

BOWDOIN NINE LOSES OPENER TO HARVARD

Souther Unsettled Giving
Nine Free Tickets Early
in Game

McKOWN HOMERS

White Batsmen Show Great Promise
by Playing Errorless Ball and Yielding
but Four Strikeouts to Red
MacHale.

An early inning spell of wildness on the part of George Souther combined with effective hitting by "Red" MacHale, Crimmon, gave Harvard an eight to one victory over a veteran Bowdoin nine making its season's debut at Cambridge last Saturday. Souther doing his first bit of strenuous pitching of the year including practice sessions could not seem to gain control of the ball and had to be replaced by Ben Shute in the inning after five Crimmon batters had trickled across the plate. Shute during his five sessions in the box, performed very creditably and aided by errorless ball on the part of his mates held the Harvard nine to three runs.

The first inning found Souther being nicked for a triple by "Eddie" Mays, Harvard lead-off man. Following this he issued a free ticket to McGrath and bounced the pellet off "Ben" Tinknor's broad expanse of back to fill the bases. The first run was forced in when Wood was walked. DesRoches fled out and Lupien dropped a weak one in front of the plate which Dwyer nabbed in time to tag him out. Passes to Kiernan and Batchelder forced in two more tallies before MacHale fanned to bring the inning to a close.

In the first of the second Rose got as far as third after lining out a two-bagger to right but he died there when his teammates went hitless. In the Crimmon's half of the same stanza, "Ben" Tinknor found one of Souther's offerings just to his liking and gave it a ride out past Rose and Ricker for a home run. Later in the third inning, Coach Housen yanked Souther after the latter had issued three base on balls and hit one man, to force in a run. Shute, who followed him kept the game well in hand until the seventh. At this point in the struggle, Barry Wood led off with a clean bingle. He was sacrificed around to third from which he soon scored on "Bob" Kiernan's hit to left. Again in the eighth the Crimmon scored two runs. MacHale singled to left. Shute fanned Mays but McGrath walked. Tinknor again found one to his taste and blasted the horsehide through the pitcher's box and into the outfield for a single which scored MacHale and sent McCafferty, who was subbing for McGrath on the paths, to third. A long fly which Wood wanted to center field brought McCafferty across the plate for Harvard's final run of the afternoon.

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WHITE HAS FIGHTING CHANCE TO COP STATE TRACK MEET — MAGEE

Ineligibility of Gatchell,
Foster and Haskell Is
Severe Blow

"Certainly the loss of two stellar dash men, Foster and Gatchell, and Bill Haskell, shot putter, is a drastic blow to Bowdoin's chances for State Championship," stated Coach M. Magee to an Orient representative. "But I still think Bowdoin can win, and the team will go into the meet with the intention of winning." "However," he continued, "the sprinters, while Doc Brown is showing marked improvement with the hammer. As for the Penn Relays: if Foster and Gatchell were eligible I think we would have won in our class as we did last year. As it is now our chances are not as good as they might be, but I feel Bowdoin will have a fighting chance in the medley relay."

The Polar Bear continued plans to use Thistlewhite, Johnson, Briggs and Usher for this event, which is run in two 220 legs, a 440 and an 880. In addition to his quartet of relaymen, Coach Magee will take two sprinters, McLaughlin and Stanwood, to the Philadelphia track carnival, as well as his star hammer thrower, Galbraith, and Olson for javelin and discus.

Hard Work Produced Balanced Team
Three years of unremitting labor on the part of both the coach and his squad brought the White tracksters to a high level of perfection. Coach Magee has his men up to a high balance through a long period of work and planning, and the college enters the high hopes of returning to its former superior position in Maine track. As the Bowdoin coach said: "The old spirit of track was coming back."

(Continued on page 4)

The annual sub-Freshman week end will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, it was announced this week. There have been no absolutely definite plans made as yet for the entertainment of the prospective freshmen. There is, however, to be a baseball game with Maine on April 24. There is also a possibility that there will be a schoolboy track meet on April 25. This, however, has not been definitely planned.

REPAIR OF MUSTARD HOUSE POSTPONED

Rooms to be Rented However to Faculty Members
in Fall

The Mustard House on Maine street, the property of the college, will not be remodelled as was planned at the time of purchase, according to John C. Thalheimer, bursar. Rooms in the house are to be rented, however, with the preference given to members of the faculty. Mr. Thalheimer states that these rooms will probably be available in the fall.

The purchase of the home of the late Mrs. Fannie L. Mustard was announced September 25, 1930. The house, located at the corner of Maine and Page streets, has been used for the last thirty years as a rooming place for students and professors. At commencement time it was the meeting place of the governing board, who assemble under the name of "The Mustard Club."

FACULTY RECEIVES BONUS FROM GIFT OF CYRUS CURTIS

Income from Fifty Thousand Dollars
Made Available by Action of the
Executive Committee

April ninth every professor at Bowdoin College was mailed a bonus. These were grants added to the salary scale from a fund given last July by Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Philadelphia, a member of the Board of Trustees. The sum was fifty thousand dollars, the income of which was to be used each year for additions to the faculty salaries. Inasmuch as the governing boards will not adopt a final schedule until their meeting in June, the income for the current year has been made available through action of the executive committee.

FIFTEEN REPORT FOR TENNIS TEAM

Spring Trip Plays Important Part in
Exceptionally Busy Season

Fifteen men reported last week for varsity tennis and it is expected that they will be given a workout about the middle of this week. A practice schedule has been arranged and each man will be given an opportunity to show his form. The courts which have been in too poor a condition for practice thus far are being reconditioned and within a few days it is expected that they will be ready for use. The following men reported for the varsity team: Captain Abbott, Perkins, Short, Sprague, Dana, Gould, A. S. Davis, Kellett, Barrett, Marsh, E. Smith, H. Lord, Baker, Copeland and R. Perry. Manager A. P. Lunt has arranged an excellent schedule. The feature of the week will be the annual Spring trip which will last from May 4 to May 9. On May 2 a meet will be held with Bates at Brunswick. On May 25 the Maine State meet will be held here.

The schedule for the Spring trip is as follows:
May 5—Amherst
May 6—Trinity
May 7—Wesleyan
May 8—Worcester Tech
May 9—Tufts

PRIZE AWARDED FOR PEACE POSTER

The National Student Federation of America is now offering a prize of one hundred dollars for the best poster by college student on the theme "There Shall Be No More War." The posters may be in water-color, crayon, charcoal or ink, and will be judged by a jury of well known artists.

These posters, if approved by organization working for disarmament, will be circulated throughout the country. Judgment on them will be on the basis of idea and composition.

(Continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT CONDEMNS SELF-CENTERED LIVES IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

Speaker Emphasizes Values
in Comradeship with
Self-Sacrifice

At chapel Sunday afternoon, April 12, President Sills spoke, using as his text a parable from the tenth chapter of the Gospel according to St. John. He based his talk on the verse, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly."

He opened by stating that at Easter the emphasis is placed on life, on the triumph of life over death. We are reminded that life is the law of the universe and that it is life that we seek. What is your interpretation of life? Is it a constant round of pleasures? That is the goal of many, careless diem, a round of carnal pleasures; eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you die. They say that we hear of religion no longer. An individual can lead a good life without the help of religion. Each has a right to do as he pleases. In current magazines we read articles with the same theme. In modern novels the hero is often one who follows his own desires; and although the author tries to elicit our sympathy for the "noble independence" of the hero, more often he seems to us to be an overgrown and much spoiled child.

Much of the prevalent interest and discussion of sex is not disinterested desire to get more animal pleasure out of life, actually or vicariously. Sex is a fundamental principle but not the only principle. Individual pleasure is a result of speed. Perhaps it is a part of youth. But it makes a man hard and cruel; it contracts, not expands life. Some contend that people with a deep, sincere conviction are arrogant. This is not true. A person convinced of his own truth is tolerant of others. Lack of consideration may be at the root of most racial, religious, and national prejudices.

Christ's abundant life is the direct antithesis of this. It is based not on self-expression but on self-sacrifice. It is a lasting basis of happiness. It is a life of service, not a life of self. It is a life of love, not a life of hate. It is a life of giving, not a life of taking. It is a life of sacrifice, not a life of self-interest. It is a life of service, not a life of self-interest. It is a life of giving, not a life of taking. It is a life of sacrifice, not a life of self-interest.

The abundant life which Christ brought is life which spends itself freely, generously, and magnanimously—for others. It is a life of service, not a life of self-interest. It is a life of giving, not a life of taking. It is a life of sacrifice, not a life of self-interest.

GOLF TEAM PREPS FOR BUSY SEASON

Spring Matches Start May 4 With
Play-Off at Amherst College

Despite disheartening losses occasioned by eligibility rules, the Bowdoin golf team swings into action this week. The call for recruits issued by Captain Gordon Knight found six men ready to report for practice at the Brunswick Golf Club. The new recruits include James Eason, John Rosenfeld, Cornelius Doherty, Fred Batchelder, Harris Plaisted, Don Stockman and Gordon Knight (captain). They meet their charge the Bowdoin Orient, with whom they journey to Amherst May 4th. This is the opening duel of a five-day trip, comprising matches with Trinity at Hartford; Wesleyan, at Middletown; Worcester Tech, at Worcester; and Tufts, at Medford.

Barring inclement weather the golfers will begin practice this week. They hope to overcome the loss of Mullin by Meyer by development of talent now available.

George T. Sewall Leads Recently Elected Orient Editorial Staff

Taking over its duties with this issue, a new editorial staff, elected prior to the Easter vacation, is now in operation. The duties of this staff will consist chiefly of those of an advisory nature, supplemented by an active share in the writing of editorials. Likewise two sport editors were elected, Robert L. M. Ahern '33, and Edward B. McMennin '33, to whom the management of the sport page shall be assigned in the future. It is expected that these men shall be eligible for the associate editorship next year.

In addition to the editor-in-chief and managing editors, six sub editors were chosen from the ranks of the competing freshmen reporters. Those selected were Nicholas Bashkroff, James E. Bassett, James C. Freeman, John Morris, Carl G. Olson, and John M. Sinclair.

DEAN NIXON SPEAKS ON "SOME MEN AND A BOOK" AT M.E. CHURCH

Talk Animated by Personal
Experiences While Serving
College

"Some Men and a Book" was the subject of a forceful and inspiring address by Dean Nixon, as guest speaker at the evening service of the local Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday in which he stressed the importance of the element of worship and spiritual understanding among the four cardinal forces of life—work, play, love and worship—as explained by Richard C. Cabot in his book, "What Men Live By." The Dean drew many illustrations for his talk from his personal experiences while serving on the college administration.

The first outstanding element in the life of every man is work. Many men enjoy doing a type of work that to the casual observer would seem very dull or difficult. An old scrubwoman in Brunswick was once observed to sigh and groan on the half hours when college classes were changing. When he asked the reason for her sadness she replied that she was sorry for the poor boys at college who would have to go to another class. The fact that her type of work was usually regarded as the more unpleasant and difficult had not impressed her.

Work Alone Must Not Dominate
Work alone must not be allowed to predominate so as to drive out all other interests and inclinations. A well known generalization, probably from Plato, states that the life of almost every successful man can be divided into three parts: when the man has time and no money, when he has money but not time, and finally when he has time and money but no interests and inclinations. A typical case is that of a certain "successful" business man who retired at forty-five with a large fortune to chase happiness around the world. He could not find happiness, not because he had any physical handicap or because he had suffered any bereavement, but because he had no interests, no love of games, no hobbies, no spiritual or intellectual interests, no love of games or hobbies.

A Different Division
Of an entirely different type was a middle aged man who used to visit Boston about fifteen years ago and lived for a time with some undergraduates. He would stay at his fraternity house, visit his professors, and attend his classes. He was making a hobby of helping deserving boys through college and was not by diverting himself from money-making, was enriching and freshening his life.

In 1914 a friend of the Dean's was ill with a very serious nervous disease. At that time he read a book by Richard C. Cabot called "What Men Live By" which classified the main fields in a man's life under work, play, love and worship. The spiritual value of the last of these is particularly important. Happiness, progress, and well-being are dependent upon a man's spiritual life more than upon all the discoveries of science important as they are. Only through an adherence to spiritual values can a millennium ever hope to be reached. We must follow the teaching of Christ: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and these things shall be given unto you."

PHILLIPS H. LORD '25 ON PORTLAND STATE

Phillips H. Lord, Bowdoin '25, presented "Seth Parker's Family" in the City Hall in Portland last Monday evening, before an unusually large audience. The program was presented under the auspices of the Church Federation of Portland. Mr. Lord is better known as "Seth Parker" or "Uncle Abe", both of which characters are well known by all radio fans in this country. In the world of Mr. Lord's wife takes the part of "Lizzie", the wife of Seth Parker.

The program was given in two parts: the first, "Seth Parker at Home, Jonesport, Maine"; the second, "Phillips H. Lord, in Person".

The Boston University literary publication has been forced to discontinue due to lack of funds. The Beacon has appeared steadily for fifty-five years.

An associate-editorship also was created and is to be filled by Philip C. Ahern '32. The duties of this position will consist chiefly of those of an advisory nature, supplemented by an active share in the writing of editorials. Likewise two sport editors were elected, Robert L. M. Ahern '33, and Edward B. McMennin '33, to whom the management of the sport page shall be assigned in the future. It is expected that these men shall be eligible for the associate editorship next year.

With these exceptions, the staff has been cut to the most efficient minimum. In tone with the whole policy, the editor-in-chief will maintain a co-operative relationship with the rest of the board.

Institute of Natural Sciences Holds Sway As Major Attraction

Mem Hall Crowded Each Evening With Students and
Townpeople—5th Biennial Institute

ROUND TABLE CONFERENCES AT UNION

LINN WELLS NAMED AS ASSISTANT COACH

Letters and Numerals Are
Awarded at Athletic
Council Meeting

Linn Wells, coach at Fairhaven High school for the past few years, will come to Bowdoin next year as assistant coach under head coach Charlie Bowser in baseball, football, and hockey, according to an announcement made last Saturday. Mr. Wells was appointed at the Spring meeting of the Athletic Council, and the selection was made from a long list of available men.

The new assistant is a graduate of Springfield College and has had considerable experience in the three sports in which he will assist Bowser. He has enjoyed great success at Fairhaven High school; his last year's grid team losing only one game, and that to Boston College High school, one of the stronger teams in Massachusetts.

At the meeting the Council also awarded letters and numerals to members of the sport teams during the past Winter, as well as adopting football, baseball, hockey, swimming, tennis, and golf schedules which will be found elsewhere in the Orient. The (Continued on page 4)

R. WEBB NOYES '21 AUTHOR OF BOOK ON MAINE IMPRINTS

New Volume is Bibliography of Books
Bearing Names of Maine Printers
Previous to Statehood

A book of interest to those connected with Maine and its history, "A Bibliography of Maine Imprints to 1820," has been recently compiled by R. Webb Noyes, M.S., of the class of 1921. The author is at present head of the documents section of the University of Michigan library.

Mr. Noyes wrote the book with the aim of listing all books bearing a Maine imprint before the period of statehood. It contains about 867 entries, or 767 titles not including newspaper entries, and shows the locations of copies of such volumes in New England, New York, California, and in foreign countries.

This volume is of particular value to anyone interested in antiquities, for it has been printed in an old style handpress by the author, and in its old-fashioned board binders, is representative of all eighteenth and nineteenth century imprints.

POLAR BEARS TO FACE BATES BALL TOSSERS IN HOLIDAY CLASH

White Nine Enters Second
Game of Season Slight
Favorite to Win

Although losing to Harvard by the rather one-sided score of eight to one on Saturday last, the White Nine, Coach Ben Houser's nine is full of confidence in regard to the holiday encounter with Bates next Monday. The White ball tossers displayed plenty of spirit and finesse in their curbing of Tommie Chalmers. Bowdoin's only real weakness cropped up in the pitching department and even this was in no way discouraging to Coach Houser since Souther essayed to face the Crimmon sluggers with practically no previous hurling this year while Shute who replaced him performed very creditably, allowing three runs in five innings. For the Garnet game, "Smile" will have Souther, Shute, Brown, Means, and Dowling ready to assume the mound, no definite choice having been made as yet.

The White is fortunate this year in having two capable backstops in Dwyer and Lewis. The latter may see some service Monday although Dwyer is sure to start. With the experience garnered last week the Polar Bears should step into high gear for their drive to the State title Monday. As yet the Bobcats have not emerged from the cage as Garcelon Field has not been sufficiently dry for practice. The game will be the first of the year for Bates. Bowdoin's showing against Harvard will make them slight favorites, but little is known of the Garnet's true strength. Dave Morey has been known to produce winning teams before, however, and the White will have its hands full collecting a victory.

The first session of the Institute of Natural Sciences at Bowdoin College opened Tuesday evening, April 7. In introducing the Institute President Sills spoke as follows:

"The purpose of the college in conducting this series of lectures and conferences in some of the natural sciences, termed Institute for lack of a better word, is very simple. In the first place the public too often takes lively interest only in those activities of the college, athletic or social, which, all very well in their place, are not concerned with the work of the college as an institution of learning. By opening the lectures in her institutes to all who care to come and by accounts of the proceedings in the public press, which we are deeply indebted to, we feel that we may be able to convince our friends that first, last, and all the time the college strives to advance the intellectual and spiritual life of the community which it serves."

In the second place we wish to emphasize this year the properly high place which the natural sciences hold in any scheme of liberal education. I say that a man, totally unfamiliar with the processes of science, under a skilled teacher and well-trained investigator surely advances the freedom of the human spirit."

COSMIC PANORAMA — HARLOW SHAPLEY

Dr. Shapley, Director of the Harvard College Observatory and first speaker at the Institute, took as his subject "The Cosmic Panorama." He began his survey by making clear to the audience the place of the earth and its inhabitants in the universal scheme. From this as a starting point, Dr. Shapley discussed the solar system and then the solar neighborhood in which exist mysterious stars of unbelievably high density and with numerous sub-dwarfs known to us only because of their nearness to the sun. Next, he talked of the stars, some of them many hundreds of light years distant from us, were considered. It was shown how a study of the milky way was based on a study of certain faint "nebulae" stars. Through these the nucleus of the galactic system has been discovered, and Dr. Shapley predicted that in a few decades a fair knowledge of the structure of the whole milky way will be discovered. In the last of his talk, the lecturer described the mapping by investigators of the whole super system of globular clusters surrounding the flattened galactic system and their discovery in the great clusters of nebulas facilitating the measurement of enormous distances as well as certain intimations on the properties of stellar evolution.

MATHER TALKS ON GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

The second speaker at the Institute, Wednesday evening, was Professor Kirtley F. Mather, chairman of the department of geology and geography at Harvard. He presented a geological survey of world history as his subject "Sons of the Earth."

"To understand himself," said Professor Mather, "is man's most pressing need. Such understanding can come only through the synthesis of all available knowledge gained by observation, introspection, and retrospection, and the point of view of the geologist is, to say the least, an excellent point from which to start the synthetic survey."

"Knowledge of the past, coupled with understanding of the present, provides the only key which man has ever found to be trustworthy in his attempt to unlock the future. It is not an exaggeration to say that the only real hope for his continued success or future prosperity as an inhabitant of this earth depends upon his ability to discover accurately the facts of earth history."

"The geologist knows that primitive types of animals and plants lived upon the earth before more complex and highly organized creatures had developed because their remains are found exclusively in rocks which on account of their physical relationships (Continued on page 2)

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF PICKARD GIFT

President Sills recently announced another gift from Frederick W. Pickard, amounting to \$10,000, which will be available for improvements on Pickard Field this spring and summer. The remainder of this money is to be devoted to the maintenance of a teaching fellowship in French, the fund for which was established by Mr. Pickard last year. The donor of this money is a Bowdoin man of the class of 1894 and now resides in Wilmington, Del. He is a member of the board of trustees.

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George T. Sewall '32
Associate Editor
Philip C. Ahern '32
Managing Editors

G. Russell Booth '33
Robert L. M. Ahern '33
Nicholas Bashkoff '34
James E. Bassett '34
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John Morris '34
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Artine Artinian '31
Assistant Managers

Dominic N. Antonucci '32
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News Editor for This Issue
H. Allan Perry '33

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No. 1

Reorganization

With this issue of the ORIENT a new board comes into office, built up of men who have served for varying periods on the publication. It will be noticed that there has been a certain amount of reorganization, of the form at least, of the staff, and elsewhere in this issue is a news story on that. However, perhaps a word of explanation here is not amiss and will be of interest to some.

The primary purpose of the changes is to bring about a greater degree of coordination within the board itself. Formerly there was a looseness to the construction that hampered efficiency and made it practically impossible to run the paper in a businesslike manner. During the past two or three years, however, there has been a constant effort to overcome this structural defect and to make the staff more of a unit, with the chief end the publication of a paper more satisfactory from every angle. The present reorganization is the direct result of this effort, and we feel it is a long step forward, though more or less of an experimental move. The chief idea has been to remove deadwood from the board and to consolidate the remainder into an active group that can and will work more or less together.

Up until the present year the editor-in-chief has been rather detached from the rest of the board, in itself a bad feature. The last editor kept a closer contact than his predecessors had done, and the present plan is to make the editor's post more and more an integral part of the board, aside from the mere writing of editorials. To aid in making this possible the position of associate editor was created, to be filled by the managing editor who was not elected to the top position. It seemed a foolish thing to allow a man with three years of training on the paper and an active interest in it to be relegated to a background position. Yet this is what has always happened in past years. This new office, however, does away with that eventuality and places an experienced person in a position to work with the editor-in-chief in the determination of policy and in advancing staff efficiency and the better publication that should follow.

To this end also the sports editorships were set up, to relieve the managing editors of the whole burden of getting out the paper and to make for greater news-gathering ability and more accuracy. Formerly one managing editor each week worked practically alone in getting the paper to press, from the distribution of assignments to the correction of stories and making of headlines. Little wonder he sometimes made errors! He even handled the type at the printshop. This year the managing editors have had more assistance than ever before from the sophomores on the board. Under the new scheme, while the managing editor will still be the one responsible for getting the sheet out, he will have his task lightened by the assistance of one sports editor besides the work of the sub-editors. In this way we hope to edit material more carefully and otherwise improve the quality of the paper's contents, besides increasing the actual amount of news.

In the past one of the greatest weaknesses has been the dropping of trained men nearly as soon as they "learned the ropes". The new system does not do away with this entirely — there must of necessity be some elimination — but it lessens the evils of the old system by retaining as many of these men as possible and providing for the greater coordination thus required.

Though the board has changed somewhat, both in personnel and in structure, the ORIENT remains as always. We shall improve it where we can. As to matters of policy and program we shall say little here, except that by and large we shall keep more or less continuity with the last volume of the ORIENT. The situations that arise in a college community such as ours must by their very nature be dealt with on their merits as they arise. In line with the policy of former ORIENT boards we shall always be glad to publish signed communications, whether we agree with them or not, whether they are adverse to us, or favorable. And to those who find themselves at odds with us on our handling of any subject, we suggest this means of recourse if they feel a rebuttal necessary.

The Institute

Tomorrow evening brings the concluding lecture in the Institute of Natural Sciences. On the whole, as with past Institutes held here, it has been a noteworthy event, and a project for which the College is to be commended. The lectures have covered a remarkably diversified field, yet in the majority of cases they have offered something better than a mere encyclopaedic survey. Such a program as this one is exceedingly difficult to carry out, because the topics handled must be of rather general interest, presented in a way intelligible to those untrained in the particular field, and yet offer something new to those already familiar with the subject in point. We appreciate this difficulty and feel that it has been overcome rather well. At the outset it was feared in some quarters that the Institute would prove less popular this year than formerly because of the essential limitations of the field. But when the first audiences discovered that the presentation was not too

technical, these fears seem to have been dispelled. In fact it is just possible that this lecture series may have accomplished more than former ones in that it perhaps has drawn attention to a branch of knowledge too little heeded by the average undergraduate. If this is the case, if any fresh interest has been brought to the general field of natural science, quite aside from what those already working in the field got out of it, then it would seem that the Institute has well served its purpose.

Institute of Natural Sciences Holds Sway As Major Attraction

(Continued from Page 1)

are known to be older than those in which the so-called higher forms of life are known to be recorded.

Fish First Vertebrates

"The oldest known animals possessing a 'back-bone' were fishes. From them arose the first air-breathing vertebrates of the salamander type. The newly developed lungs were a modification of the old swimming bladder and did not structurally replace the gills. In consequence of its relation to the blood stream the head region received blood that was only partially purified. Without adequate nourishment, brains had no opportunity for real improvement. The development of intelligence had to wait until this handicap had been overcome by the development of the four-chambered heart which characterizes the mammals."

"With the close of the Mesozoic Era, the reptilian rulers were blotted out of existence. In their place the placental offspring of the recently discovered Mongolian mammals, among whom were the first of the order to which man belongs, took possession of the vacant sphere of activity."

"We find that by the middle of the Cenozoic Era, which followed the Mesozoic, there came into existence an intelligent anthropoid, more manlike in his habits than any existing ape. Almost certainly the upright attitude resulted from the habit of swinging from branch to branch among the trees, suspended by the arms."

"There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that the future history of man will likewise be under the sway of environmental factors. Ability to respond to these factors is largely a matter of inheritance, and man is in a peculiarly fortunate position there. In his ancestral lineage there was no creature which, when tried in the balance, was found wanting."

SOUND SUBJECT OF PHYSICS LECTURE

Professor Dayton C. Miller was the third lecturer at the Institute. Although presenting the whole field of physics, he confined himself to the science of musical sounds and by means of many striking demonstrations brought home to his audience the fundamental principles of this branch of physics.

He explained the general nature of sound waves, showing clearly the physical distinction between noise and tone and the essential factors determining pitch loudness and tone quality. After he had established the fact that all musical tones are produced by periodic vibrations and that all varieties of tone quality are due to particular combinations of a larger or smaller degree, he presented the facts to the eye by a series of ingenious experiments. The phonograph for the development of which Professor Miller is largely responsible, was used in these demonstrations. The movements of the diaphragm of this instrument are magnified forty thousand times and produce on the screen a curve ten feet wide and forty feet long. In this way, vibrations coming from both string and wind instruments were shown. The sounds from a coloratura soprano appeared as living curves as the artist ran through some scales and sang a sketch from a song.

Analysis of Sounds

Professor Miller discussed Fourier's theorem as affording a mathematical means of analyzing sound curves. He then showed how the harmonic analyzer, made at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, automatically carried out this intricate analysis and gave the simple tones which go to make up the most complex sounds. He explained the application of sound analysis and synthesis to the scientific study of phonetics and the teaching of vocal music and elocution.

On the lecture platform were many instruments of interest which Professor Miller used in illustrating his points. There were models of sound waves, tuning forks, and resonators. The musical instruments of which he analyzed the sound included the violin, trumpet, and victrola. Professor Miller was assisted in his demonstrations by Miss Dorothy Robbins of the New England Conservatory of Music.

DR. PARKER TALKS ON NERVOUS SYSTEM

The speaker Friday evening, April 10, at the Institute was Professor George H. Parker, director of the Zoological Laboratory at Harvard. He discussed "Animal Coloration and its Bearing on the Question of the Nervous System."

"The nervous system and its appendages," said Dr. Parker, "consist of three sets of organs: sense organs, such as the eye and ear; ad-jutor organs, like the brain and spinal cord; and effectors, organs by which animals respond to their environment."

Dr. Parker went on to say that there were at least seven classes of

effectors: urticating organs, such as are seen in the nettling organs of jelly-fish, and which are serviceable to these animals in killing their prey and protecting themselves; glands active in the production of internal and external secretions; luminous organs for the production of light; chromatophores, organs of color change; cilia, or minute protoplasmic lashes, by which smaller animals swim through the water or larger animals produce currents of water in and out of their bodies; muscles, the principal organs of movement; and, finally, electric organs, found in a few fishes, enabling them to deliver an electric shock that will stun animals. These seven organs are not all possessed by any one animal.

Animal Coloration

The chromatophores, or color organs are particularly interesting in shrimps, fishes, frogs, toads, and lizards. In fishes these enable them to change color and to adapt themselves to the background. They are, under the direct influence of nerves. In the case of the other animals, the changes are less obvious and are controlled by internal secretions. Shrimps, that reproduce in great detail the color of their surroundings, control their chromatophores by internal secretions, although in these animals, as in all others, the eye is essential to their color responses.

"The oft-quoted declaration that the brain secretes thought as the liver secretes bile, though not to be taken literally, may have more truth in it than has been suspected."

RISE OF PSYCHOLOGY — PROFESSOR BORING

"Psychology, the youngest of the sciences, is only just coming to be regarded as a natural, rather than a social, science," declared Professor Edwin G. Boring, director of the Harvard Psychological Laboratory, in his lecture before the Institute of Natural Sciences. In his discussion, "The Rise of Scientific Psychology," the speaker strove to make clear the exact position of the science in the world today, by a delineation of its history, and a description of some of the psychological researches of the present.

Said Prof. Boring, linking psychology to physiology: "Psychology has a great deal to say of certain aspects of the physiology of the nervous system, but very much less that is positive of such topics as personality, motivation, and the social conduct of people."

"Any science grows up naturally as the result of internal forces within itself, and is not very greatly affected by the external demands (so insistent in the case of psychology) that it gives the answer to this or that practical problem. In psychology this development has been sure and gradual. The science has grown like an animal, with every stage following naturally upon the preceding stage."

Defending Psychology

Controversies in psychology are peculiar, in that they must be considered from a different angle than those evolving from other natural sciences. Prof. Boring continued: "A psychologist defending a pet theory ought to know enough about the prejudicial effect of emotion to realize how great are the chances of his being wrong. However, he does not. Fortunately . . . a prejudice turns out also to be a drive for further research."

"Scientific psychology may be said to have separated itself from philosophy and physiology about seventy years ago. Thitherto mind had been thought of as impalpable and evanescent, and the establishment of elaborate precise quantitative methods for measuring seemed a remarkable achievement."

Fechner, Helmholtz and Wundt all contributed the rise of experimental psychology, as alienated from pure social science. The latter, according to the speaker, is usually called the father of scientific psychology. Application of these three men's methods soon led to rapid growth of the subject.

Rise of Animal Psychology

"Animal psychology," Prof. Boring went on, "under Darwin's influence, began in England. However, it was in America at the beginning of the present century that its experimental methods were developed, and America has since led in this field. The differentiation between psychology and physiology is disappearing, for workers in each invade the other's fields more and more. The chief distinction nowadays is historical and arbitrary. 'With the mental tests the psychology of individual differences has developed in America. With the study of abnormal psychology, the psychology of the individual developed in France and America. However . . . the successful experimentation and the quantification of these problems still lie mostly in the future."

"Scientific psychology is becoming more and more distinguished from its progenitor, philosophy. It increases in experimentation, thus getting nearer and nearer the study of physiology."

Concluded Prof. Boring: "We are learning a great deal, slowly but surely, about the mental functions of the brain and the nervous system. The issue between introspectionism and behaviorism is already dying out, and a general psychology, based upon both human and animal experimentation, is taking its place."

Continued on Page 3

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RECENT STUDENT RIOTING AROUSES PRESS COMMENTS

With unemployment and the economic depression as a world-wide source of revolution and instability, the reports of the part taken by students in various countries in stimulating and leading the spirit of unrest by rioting and protest have received wide discussion in the college press.

Within the last few days, Egyptian students set fire to one of the Cairo school buildings and later a large number of student strikers attacked those who refused to join them, with the result that several were injured when the police joined the fray. The cause of the trouble seems to be agitation against the existing government, the new Constitution and electoral laws.

Student rioting in Spain has continued for some time. Law students in Barcelona showed an anti-monarchistic spirit and those in Seville combined rebellion against the government with discontent against the university administration.

A third example is found in South America where Peruvian Students overthrew Leguía and the Argentinians aided in the displacement of Irigoyen.

In contrast to this, there is the recent riot at Princeton resulting in destruction of private property, rocking of interstate buses and the suspension of 42 men. Along the same lines is the traditional Yale freshman riot, the

Gowns against Towns. Sedate Harvard has representatives who have known the inside of a jail due to "boyish pranks". With a few exceptions, such as the New York students who were jailed last winter because of too active sympathy with the garment workers' strike, most of the student riots in this country have been caused by mass meetings attacking strongly of football, tradition or "good spirits".

An editorial in the Pennsylvania does not advocate mob action as a principle, but points out the desirability of rioting over political, religious, social and economic issues rather than puerile rebellions against the local police. The last European riots at least, indicate an awareness of existing problems not found to any great extent among young American students. Another opinion expressed in this week's college press on rioting in the American universities is that such purposeless destruction is stupid and ought to be discouraged much more emphatically than has been done heretofore.

Professor Frost of Dartmouth recently put on the blackboard for his first examination in a poetry course, "Do the thing that you think will please me most". Some students wrote original poems, others critical essays; some praised the professor who disliked so to give examinations; but one, taking the professor at his word, got up and left the room.

The Fascist government has founded a school of Journalism in Rome—the first of its kind to be established in Italy.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



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Also Short Subjects

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WILLIAM POWELL

MAN OF THE WORLD
News - Comedy - Sound Act

EDISON QUERY

A questionnaire recently distributed to students in an ethics class at Thiel college contained this problem: "Suppose you were crossing the desert when it was found that due to lack of water only three could be allowed to live. What three would you save? Included in the group were two guides, a wife, a husband, their son, two scientists and one who was your friend." The returns were as follows: The friend would have been saved first, for 36 members of the class voted that he should be the last to die; 23 would have the son live; 7 in the class would have themselves first and none would allow the wife to live.

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RESEARCH IN INDUSTRY - HERTY

(Continued from page 2)

"Out of the travail of a nation at war there came to America the blessing of industrial research," began Doctor Charles H. Herty, former president of the American Chemical Society, in his speech to the Institute of Science Monday evening. Dr. Herty was lecturing on "The Service of Chemistry in the Promotion of Industrial Research in America."

The speaker pointed out the great war-time problems that faced this country: economic and military. "Gas warfare," he said, "loomed largely as the determinative factor of that great struggle, and we were totally unprepared. Our scientific efforts up to that time had been confined to the paths of peace."

Scientific leaders, embracing a nation-wide scope were enrolled for the emergency, and at the American University Experiment Station, near the Capital, strict preparations were made to combat poison gas. "The grave importance of this work, and the secrecy surrounding its details caught the imagination of our people."

Alarming Dye Shortage

"The publication of the German Ambassador's cable to his government that by withdrawing shipments of dyes to the United States four million workers would be thrown out of employment, startled the nation." Dr. Herty continued by detailing the public's reaction to this indication of "economic slavery"; confidence in American chemists was absolutely lacking, for the mass of people still clung to the "myth of the German super-chemist."

"Research solved the problems," said the lecturer, "and there quickly sprang into existence a dye industry which utilized our hitherto largely wasted raw material, and soon gave an over-abundance of products of every range of color, shade and fastness."

Telling of the gradual rise of such experimental work in public opinion, Dr. Herty declared: "... the word RESEARCH, so long considered as one of strictly academic surroundings, became translated into industrial lines and gradually won popular esteem."

Great Companies Aided

General Electric and Eastman Kodak Companies, utilizing their great research laboratories and trained staffs set the example for research work. "The very greatness of their work," stated Dr. Herty, "precluded the carrying over of the same idea into concerns of lesser magnitude."

Education of the public along this line was largely carried on by the annual Exposition of Chemical Industries, "where the public could see at first hand the fruits of research, and where the press could gather fascinating stories of accomplishments."

Depression of 1921

Primary among industrial departments curtailed by the depression of 1921 were the research bureaus. Experimentation fell off alarmingly, until a stirring editorial in the New York Times attracted the public again to the importance of research. A series of articles in the New York Commercial headed "What Price Progress" brought home the point vividly, the keynote of the great journal's editorial.

"These articles," continued Dr. Herty, "when put together in book form ... stirred not only capitalists, but inventors to the fundamental importance of this subject. With the ground now so thoroughly prepared, industrial research became so permanent a factor in our economic life that when the present industrial depression came ... it was more extensively developed."

Concluded the lecturer, stressing the need for trained men: "Such developments have made a heavy demand for men trained in the graduate departments of our universities; compensation for such has increased, and the scientific man has been placed on a higher ranking in the esteem of our people. No one factor can claim the credit for such a development, but surely chemistry can claim a whole-some share."

To Lecture Thursday



Edwin G. Conklin, Ph.D.

DR. BOWMAN TELLS OF EXPLORATIONS

Exploration of the little known corners of the globe still lures bold men to the pioneer stock, just as it did several generations ago. Thus did Doctor Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society, maintain in his lecture last night, "The Invitation of the Earth," in the series of Natural Science Institute discussions.

"The pioneering spirit of our forefathers is by no means dead," declared the speaker, "but the type of pioneer has changed with the years. Men are now much more conscious of the many things they have left behind them in the older communities from which they have come, as contrasted to the little they left behind in the classic days of pioneering."

Thousands of Modern Pioneers

Dr. Bowman related tales of the hundreds of thousands of settlers now streaming across frontier lines and advancing on the edge of the plowed land on five continents. "In consequence of this relinquishment," he continued, "they demand that the government shall make up a large part of the difference."

"Everybody wants everything" on the frontier as well as in Portland, Maine," laughed the lecturer. Employing lantern slides and huge maps to illustrate his talk, Dr. Bowman showed some of the extraordinary reasons why men are building communities on the world's frontiers, and how widely these communities are distributed.

Pioneering in America still exists, according to the lecturer; in proof Dr. Bowman made reference to the settling of the "Jordan Country," a region in Montana, which was studied in some detail last summer.

Present an Age of Discovery

"The world is as new as its newest idea," said the speaker, showing how men have interested themselves with the last of the pioneering lands. He demonstrated how geography is concerned with the play between a world of material things, and a world of ideas in men's minds as to how to use the earth.

Continued the speaker: "We are living in a greater age of discovery than that in which was first traced the American and African coasts. This is a world of property, laws, customs, attitudes, forests, plains, and mountains; but it is also a world of ideas, many of them not yet realized, and some of them not yet realized."

As Dr. Bowman concluded, he emphasized the fact that "the science of settlement" is being built today through an application of geographical ideas and techniques to undeveloped land. These conditions are of particular interest in view of the fact that much occupied land has been abandoned, and that the problem of abandoned farms is not only acute in most of the United States, but also in many other countries.

Intercollegiate Column

Chicago

Beginning next year the University of Chicago will discontinue all class ranking such as freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. Faculty and students are to be merged into one common life, so that fraternity life will be overshadowed. This change will cause a flexible curriculum to be adopted and will leave the utmost freedom for the individual advancement of a student. This plan is successfully used at the University of Virginia and at several new institutions.

Campus of Allegheny College, Feb. 25. (NSFA) - De Pauw University recently devised a new way to raise money for the maintenance of its band. Twenty automatic candy machines have been placed in various college buildings.

LIBRARY NOTES

Among the recent additions to the reading room is "The Story of San Michele" by Axel Munthe. This book is an autobiography which is stranger than fiction. It is the life story of the famous European doctor and is crammed with adventure-amusing, tragic, peaceful, and hair-raising.

Andre Maurois, the author of "Ariel" and "Disraeli" finds an equally suitable subject for his studies in Byron. Maurois handles the character of the handsome and dissipated poet with wit and penetration, and he does this with the insight and sympathy which make him distinguished among biographers. This book is longer than his previous biographies and is also more inclusive in its structure. Several years of preparation have gone into the writing of this book.

"The Daughters of Eve," by Gamaliel Bradford, author of "The Quick and the Dead," has recently been acquired. All but one of the daughters of Eve into whose souls Mr. Bradford probes lived their lives in France—Ninon Lenelos, Madame de Maintenon, Mademoiselle de Lespinasse, Madame Guyon, George Sand, and Sarah Bernhardt.

Catherine the Great is the only outsider and she unquestionably has much in common with these other strangely interesting ladies revealed in this volume of one of the most famous biographers.

"The Education of a Princess," by The Grand Duchess Marie of Russia: this story begins with the life of the mediaeval pomp of an imperial court and from there sweeps on to the chaos of war and revolution. Then is told the life of a woman after the revolution who up to this time is carefully guarded. There is a very human appeal in this dramatic autobiography of one of the last Romanovs.

"Arundel," by Kenneth Roberts is a fine historical novel of Revolutionary days and of Arnold's great march against Quebec. Both Tarlington calls "Arundel" "a book that would be liked by anybody who liked 'Lorna Doone,' 'The Three Musketeers,' 'The White Company,' or 'A Gentleman of France.' Whoever reads the great episode and climax of this story, the American march on Quebec, will not only better know the history of our country but must also feel that he took part in that heroic struggle through the wilderness himself."

A square rigger made contemporary with today is the subject of A. J. Villiers "By way of Cape Horn." Villiers is the author of "Falmouth for Orders" and has been before the mast several times. Two young Australians, one of them A. J. Villiers and the other his friend who is killed in passage, wishing to make a moving picture of the rapidly disappearing sail ships, take berths in the Grace Harwar. The story is one of continuous



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INCORPORATED

interest with many scintillating episodes and is similar to Richard H. Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast."

A story to be read by those business-minded young men who believe in the romance of steel, cylinders, blast furnaces, wheels, cogs, and at last locomotives is "Steaming Up!" by Samuel M. Vaudain. S. M. V., as the author chooses to call himself, having been "sn" locomotives ever since his first trip at the age of four in a caboose through the Allegheny mountains, has written a vocational but amusing account of his steps in becoming (1919) president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and now chairman of the board. It is a narrative of "from the ground up."

The Chancellor of Syracuse University in his welcoming address to freshmen predicted that within four years the three "R's" would be replaced by the three "S's"—studies, sports, and social life in the college.

"On the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salaries afterward in the Bell System," according to Walter S. Gifford, president.

Departmental and bureau records of the city of Rochester, N. Y., are wide open for observation and study by nine students of public administration in the Syracuse university school of citizenship and public affairs.

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then leave them—
if you can

THE BEST WAY to find out just what the new Humidor Pack does for Camel smokers is to switch over to this famous brand for an entire day. After you have tasted the Camel blend of choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos kept in prime fresh condition,

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SHORT'S MARKET

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who cater to fraternity trade
N. S. F. A. NEWS

College girls don't get enough parties,
don't go out enough, spend too
much time studying, is the claim of
the Dean of Hunter College.

"There's entirely too much reading
going on," Professor Morse S. Allen
of Trinity college declared recently in
a lecture on "Over-reading" to a
group of approximately 75 women.

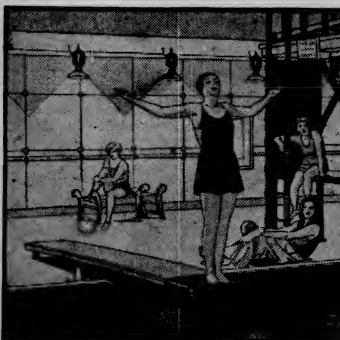
Erection of a new \$25,000 home for
University of Michigan student pub-
lications, to be completed within 18
months, has been authorized by the
Board in Control of Student Publications
at the Ann Arbor school.

The faculty of the University of
Rochester recently voted to do away
with all eight o'clock classes, having
decided it was better for the students
to sleep in their own rooms instead of
the classrooms.

Girls are far better sleepers than
men, according to Dr. Donald Laird,
"expert" on the subject of sleep and
professor of psychology at Colgate
University, where a recent sleep survey
was held.

An intercollegiate good sleep con-
test was held between the men at Col-
gate and the women at Skidmore col-
lege.

General Electric Contributions to Health



Sunlamps are a popular feature of the swimming pool at
Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLLEGE-TRAINED electrical engineers
cooperated with the medical profession in
developing G-E products that safeguard
health. Notable among these are the x-ray
tube, the G-E refrigerator, and the G-E
Sunlamp. Of these three, the Sunlamp is
the latest development, but it has already
been acclaimed for its service in helping
build that vitality which maintains the
happiness of good health.

At Cornell University, members of
"cold-prevention classes" (under
daily, brief, ultra-violet-ray lamp
treatments) reported 40 per cent less
colds than were reported by class-



mates in a group without this treatment.
Beyond home and college, the use of Sun-
lamps has extended to swimming pools and
indoor golf courses. In the future, you may
enjoy the Sunlamp as a standard fixture
in offices, trains, clubs, and many other
places where people gather.

And you may continue to expect
new, unusual, and useful develop-
ments from G-E engineering and re-
search. Among such products, there
will doubtless be further contribu-
tions to personal health, comfort,
and convenience, as well as to the
promotion of industrial efficiency.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPORTS

Sports Editor This Week: E. B. McMenamin '33

WHITE HAS FIGHTING
CHANCE TO COP STATE
TRACK MEET—MAGEE

(Continued from Page 1)

construe that the reaction to this ap-
parent weakening of the team will
serve to impel the men forward with
increased vigor.

"The Bowdoin undergraduates can
rest assured that their track team will
go into the championship contests with
renewed power and fighting spirit."

Losses Give Bates Confidence
In addition to the withdrawal of
Captain Sid Foster from the 440 and
220 dashes, his teammate Gatchell
from the same distances, and Bill Has-
kell from the weights, two freshmen
are not available to the list of men
who will probably see varsity service.

Brady Gray, fast middle distance
man, and Paul Ambler, promising
fresh miler, are ineligible.
As three out of these five men
would undoubtedly have scored in the
State Meet, Bates chances have been
greatly benefited by Bowdoin's severe
loss. Nevertheless, we are out to win
with a well-balanced, fighting team."

During the whole game, the White
played genuine heads up baseball
worthy of the smart new uniforms
they were exhibiting. In the sixth
Parmenter started a double play to
Crimmins which nipped McGrath and
Ticknor. When the team tightens up
a little in the hurrying department,
they appear capable of making a
potent bid for the State Title.

Big Ten Official Says
Penn's Athletic System
Will Be Widely Adopted

"The current criticisms raised to
college athletics are over-emphasis
and commercialization, but I do not
believe that either of these exist to
the extent supposed," said Major John
L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics
in the Western Conference in an inter-
view in The Pennsylvania recently.
Major Griffith is especially compe-
tent to give an opinion on college ath-
letics since he has been connected
with intercollegiate sports since 1902
when he started as director of ath-
letics at Yankton College, S. D. Dur-
ing the war he played a conspicuous
part in the physical development of
thousands of officers and men of the
army. In 1919 he was appointed di-
rector of the Coaching School of the
University of Illinois where he con-
tinued until the Big Ten called him to
be its arbiter.

"However, I believe that the Penn-
sylvania system," continued Major
Griffith, "will go a long way toward
correcting the evils which do exist
in college athletics. There are three
things about the Gates plan which I
like especially. The first is that it
centralized administration will permit
the greatest possible efficiency in the
work, in that everyone will be working
together for one thing, the develop-
ment of student health. Second, it
will reach more students. Every un-
dergraduate will be given an opportu-
nity to participate in the sport he
likes best. The third important fac-
tor is that of education. No longer
will the sole purpose be to produce
winning teams but rather the purpose
will be to give the athletes some edu-
cation through the sport that they are
playing."

Resulting figures showed that girls
have less trouble going to sleep, wake
up fewer times during the night, are
less restless, and have fewer dreams.
In addition, fewer girls have to be
called twice in the morning and in
general feel more peppy and less
grouchy and are less foggy mentally
in the morning.

BOWDOIN NINE
LOSES OPENER
TO HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1)

While the home club was amasing
her eight runs the Polar Bears were
finding it hard work to touch effec-
tively the pitching of MacHale. In
the first "Sonny" Dwyer cracked out
a triple but was rewarded with no op-
portunity to reach home. With one
down in the sixth, Ricker came
through with a one base wallop which
left him stranded on the initial sack
for the remainder of the inning. Mc-
Kown showed the fans that Ben Hous-
er had him in the clean-up position
for a good reason when he poked out
his mighty four-bagger in Bowdoin's
last chance with the bat.

During the whole game, the White
played genuine heads up baseball
worthy of the smart new uniforms
they were exhibiting. In the sixth
Parmenter started a double play to
Crimmins which nipped McGrath and
Ticknor. When the team tightens up
a little in the hurrying department,
they appear capable of making a
potent bid for the State Title.

Harvard	ab	bb	po	a
Mays, ss	4	1	3	0
McGrath, cf	3	0	2	0
McCaferly, cf	0	0	2	0
Ticknor, lf	4	2	2	0
Wood, 1b	4	2	10	0
DesRoches, 3b	4	1	2	0
Lupien, rf	4	0	4	0
Kiernan, 2b	2	1	4	0
Batchelder, c	2	0	5	0
MacHale, p	3	1	0	2
Totals	30	9	27	9

Bowdoin ab | bb | po | a || Ricker, cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
Whittier, ss	4	0	0	1
Dwyer, c	4	1	5	0
McKown, 3b	3	1	2	1
Rose, rf	4	1	3	0
Bennett, lf	3	0	1	0
Crimmins, 1b	3	0	8	1
Parmenter, 2b	3	0	2	5
Souther, p	1	0	0	0
Shute, p	1	0	0	3
Totals	30	4	24	11

Runs: Ticknor 2, Wood 2, Mays,
McCaferly, Kiernan, MacHale, Mc-
Kown. Error—Mays. Two base hit:
Rose. Three base hits: Dwyer, Mays.
Home runs: McKown, Ticknor. Stolen
bases: DesRoches, Rose. Sacrifice hits:
DesRoches, Lupien. Double plays:
Mays to Kiernan to Wood. Wood (un-
assisted). Parmenter to Crimmins.
Left on bases, Harvard 9, Bowdoin 4.
First base on balls: off MacHale 1,
off Souther 7, off Shute 1. Hits: off
Souther 2 in 3 innings, off Shute 7
in 5 innings, off MacHale 4. Hit by
pitched ball: Souther 2, by Mac-
Hale 1. Struck out: by MacHale 4,
by Souther 2, by Shute 2. Losing
pitcher: Souther. Umpires: Hart and
McLaughlin. Time: 1 hour, 52 min-
utes.

Prof. Laird attributes this to the
theory that members of the feminine
sex are neither as active physically or
mentally as men.

"Only four hours may be sufficient
to recuperate physically," he main-
tains, "but mentally may need eight
hours more to be completely rested."

Coach Robert B. Miller is now hold-

POLO REVIVED AS
BOWDOIN SPORT

Polo and jumping, sports which up
to now have been comparatively unno-
ticed in Bowdoin athletic circles, have
recently received an added impetus of
interest from the students. Notwith-
standing the difficulties of launching
a new sport in college, polo claims a
large squad.

The present leading men in the
group are Free Harlow, Edward Ful-
ler, Hall Stiles, Gilbert Barstow,
Stuart Meade, Richard Perry, Roger
Buffington, Bernard Ford, Louis
Roehr, and Whitthrop Prescott. The
men entertain high hopes that polo
will become a recognized athletic ac-
tivity at Bowdoin.

If sufficient interest in jumping is
aroused it is a possibility that there
will be a team organized to compete
next fall. Practice in polo has been
carried on to some extent this spring;
several chukkers being played last
Saturday by members of the squad.

Sportsman's Pen

The loss of Captain Sid Foster,
Creighton Gatchell, and others from
the track team at last week's review
of classes was bad news to us all, and
the only apparent effect on the other ath-
letes of this setback has been to dou-
ble each man's individual efforts in
training, and the morale of the group
is fully as high as before. The team
is still out there to win.

Bates is the team that the Polar
Bear trackmen have to beat in the
State Meet, according to the present
outlook. And Bates has never yet de-
feated Bowdoin on the cinders since
Jack Magee's debut here eighteen
years ago. The 1925 State Meet, with
the Bobcats scoring 40 points to Bow-
doin's 41, was the occasion of Jack's
closest call in that respect.

Charley Paddock, in selecting an all-
time all-American track team recent-
ly, chose Fred D. Tootell '23, for ham-
mer thrower. Tootell, by virtue of his
conquests in this country and at the
Olympic games at Paris in 1924, is
probably Bowdoin's most widely
known athlete son. Among his laurels
was the distinction of being the only
man not of Irish birth ever to beat 180
feet in the hammer throw.

Arthur Siegel of the "Boston Her-
ald" threw the Bowdoin ball team
several bouquets in the course of his
writeup of the Harvard game, among
them this one: "Ben Houser had the
bowdoin team play a head-up base-
ball all the time. The boys knew how
to wear their uniforms and how to
play up to them."

Judging from the box score, George
Souther allowed the Crimson batters
only seven scattered bingles, but sand-
wiched in enough passes to put the
game out of reach. He did well
enough, however, with his high wind,
a doubtful arm, the shortness of the
practice season, and a very powerful
opposing club as factors to work
against.

We learn from the Lewiston "Even-
ing Journal" of last Saturday that
the sogziness of Garelson Field has
thus far prevented the Bates ball team
from holding outdoor practice. The
mental attitude of the Bowdoin team
could not be better than after a de-
feat in their first game, and this fact,
combined with their earlier start,
makes the White a likely winner of
the game at Lewiston next Monday.

ing classes in preparation for the
Senior Life Saving tests on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday of each week
at 3:45 p.m. It is Mr. Miller's inten-
tion to hold an examiner's course later
in the spring.

"The rumble sale is an emissary of
Satan on a college campus," said Geo.
O. Foster, registrar of the University
of Kansas, in the first of a series of
radio talks of interest to high school
seniors and their parents over the
University's station.

A recent estimate by Isis, an Ox-
ford undergraduate weekly publica-
tion, that more than \$1,000,000 was
owing to trades people by university
students has caused the parents of a
number of undergraduates to appeal
to the Oxford Chamber of Trade to
cut off the credit of their sons. In com-
pliance the Chamber has circulated a
list of the students concerned among
members of the Chamber.

Springfield College announces that
the B.S. will hereafter be its main
degree. Language requirements for
the B.S. have been discontinued and
more laboratory work in science and
education substituted. This move was
taken in order to keep up with the
trend in modern education.

When co-eds of Morning College,
Iowa, appeared for breakfast clad in
pajamas, college men waiting on the
table went on strike.

Dean Lord of B.U. believes the col-
lege degree to be worth \$72,000—
because of the increased earning pow-
er that it may be responsible for.

Again comes Colgate University
with something new. This time it is
bright red, green, blue, orange, and
purple examination books. The psy-
chology department of Colgate be-
lieves that the surprising colors will
help take the student's mind off the
impending difficulty and thereby give

LINN WELLS NAMED
AS ASSISTANT COACH

(Continued from Page 1)

following letters were awarded:
Swimming: Captain Bob Smith '31,
E. D. Denmore '32, N. P. Easton '32,
W. P. Bowman '31, Art Sperry '32,
J. W. Trott '33, J. F. Carpenter '32,
F. Howard '32, and Manager G. W.
Kirkpatrick '32.

Fencing: F. E. Miller '33, and N. K.
Macdonald '32. Gym: J. B. Colton '31,
W. P. Cushman '31, A. Leavitt '31, and
E. Easton '33.

Numerals are awarded to the fol-
lowing men:

Freshman track: C. W. Allen, N. T.
Skilling, F. W. Burton, S. B. Gray,
E. F. Appleton, D. E. Reid, J. D.
Brookes, P. S. Ambler, T. A. Larson,
C. F. Kahill, G. C. Pope, R. B. Wait,
R. C. Porter, T. D. Barnes, F. H.
Fiske, J. B. Perkins, L. Odde, M. S.
Walker, H. N. Tibbets, W. E. Bassett,
Jr., G. Fay, C. G. Olson, R. F. At-
wood, E. G. Ingalls, J. F. Woodruff,
C. H. McKenney, S. Baldwin, F. E.
Drake, G. Gillett. Sophomore track:
R. Boyd '32, Kirby at Brunswick,
Gym, H. Davies, E. Thomas.

BASEBALL

April 11—Harvard at Cambridge
April 20—Bates at Lewiston
April 24—Maine at Brunswick
April 25—Colby at Waterville
April 28—M.A.C. at Amherst
April 29—Amherst at Amherst
April 30—Wesleyan at Middle-

town

May 1—Northeastern at Middle-
town
May 2—Tufts at Medford
May 6—Maine at Orono
May 9—Colby at Brunswick
May 15—Colby at Waterville
May 19—Maine at Orono
May 22—Bates at Brunswick
May 23—Bates at Lewiston
May 26—Maine at Brunswick
May 28—Colby at Brunswick
May 30—Bates at Brunswick

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DR. CONKLIN IS LAST LECTURER OF INSTITUTE

Dr. Florence R. Sabin Discusses Tuberculosis on Previous Evening

ARE WELL ATTENDED

Both Lecturers Treat Subjects in Interesting Fashion - Bring Fit Conclusion to Successful Fifth Institute.

Lectures by Dr. Florence R. Sabin on tuberculosis and by Dr. Edwin G. Conklin on evolution last Wednesday and Thursday brought the Bowdoin College Institute of Natural Sciences to a most successful conclusion. Large audiences were in attendance at all lectures, which were representative of all fields of scientific endeavor.

In a preliminary evening, Dr. Florence R. Sabin of the Rockefeller Institute, brought to the Natural Science Institute by the Bowdoin Society of Women, made the statement that immunity from tuberculosis is practically impossible, but that a careful development of resistance is the best protection.

Dr. Sabin said that when Pasteur discovered bacteria fifty years ago it seemed that they would be quickly conquered because of the success with diphtheria for which there is a definite toxin and anti-toxin. There are very few bacteria, however, for which there is such a simple reaction. The main purpose of her lecture was to show just why tuberculosis is so difficult to conquer.

Experiments With Bacteria

About 1900, a new substance was found by taking a toxin and then a culture of it. The result was the formation of a precipitate and a substance which was called the "specific soluble substance" because it was definitely connected with the bacteria and was soluble. This was done with the diphtheria bacteria. It was found that in a culture two colonies of organism would grow. One of these had a capsule which, when analysed, was found to be of sugar. It was further discovered that this capsule acted as a protection for the organism against the action of the immune system being taken into the cell and killed. This was given by Dr. Sabin to show just what could be done in regard to bacteria, although it will be ten or fifteen years before the problem is solved.

The tuberculosis germ, Dr. Sabin said, was not the same. It is, however, possible to cure tuberculosis, as shown by a survey made in Berlin. The per cent of people who died leaving scars of tubercular tissue showed that nearly everyone has had tuberculosis, although in most cases to a slight degree. It is curable at nature's own time and usually takes two or three years of complete rest. The aim of this is to cut down the oxygen supply.

(Continued on page 3)

DENSMORE TO LEAD SWIMMERS NEXT YEAR

Miller Cheerful Over Prospects for Success Next Season

Coach Dana Densmore '32, has been elected captain of the varsity swimming team for the 1931-1932 season. Densmore was easily the outstanding candidate for the honor. He was high scorer for the past season, having piled up forty-eight points, and was not once defeated in dual meet competition in the 200 yard breaststroke event.

The team as a whole had a fairly successful year. Two of the seven encounters were victories for the White, while the other meets were very closely contested, and often were not beyond hope until the last event had been run off. The progress of the team in their first two years of intercollegiate competition is nothing short of remarkable, and further improvement will place Bowdoin well in the fore among New England college teams.

Coach Bob Miller is frankly cheerful over the prospects for the next season: "Chances for a good team are very excellent for next year. Only Smith and Bowman will be lost to the team through graduation. I expect to have some good material in the freshmen; Calkin, Foster and Carson should show up well."

Bowman Most Improved

Aside from Ted Densmore, the outstanding performers of the late season were Captain Bob Smith, Arthur Sperry, and Walter Bowman. The latter

(Continued on page 4)

SCHEDULE OF HOUR EXAMS

April 23: Economics 8 (10:30); French 4 (3:30)

April 24: Philosophy 2 (8:30); History 8 (11:30)

April 25: English 12; Economics 14 (8:30)

April 26: Economics 10 (11:30)

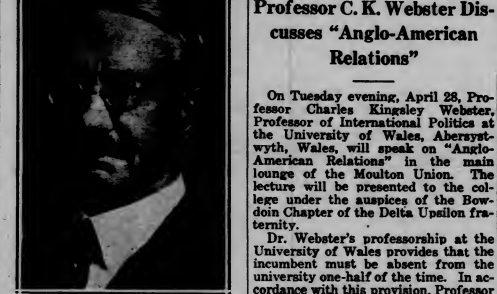
April 29: Mathematics 4

Student Council Issues Statement To Delay Interclass Demonstrations

Extensive interclass demonstrations, appearing many days before the expected Freshman Banquet and the fear that disturbances might be continued for two weeks led the Student Council to release a statement criticizing the freshman and sophomore action of the last week and urging restraint until a few days previous to the banquet.

A. L. Crimmins '31, speaking for this body, suggested that all such activities be avoided until tomorrow, because of conflict with more important phases of the college. He likewise made a preliminary announcement of a flag rush between the two lower classes, to take place this week.

The following is the statement of affairs issued by the Student Council: To the classes of '33 and '34: At a recent meeting of the Student Council, we were informed that the much expected Freshman Banquet will not take place until after next Thursday. In view of the fact that



Dr. Edwin G. Conklin

Final Lecturer

TO SPEAK HERE ON D. U. LECTURESHIP

Professor C. K. Webster Discusses "Anglo-American Relations"

On Tuesday evening, April 28, Professor Charles Kingsley Webster, Professor of International Politics at the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, Wales, will speak on "Anglo-American Relations" in the main lounge of the Moulton Union. The lecture will be presented to the college under the auspices of the Bowdoin Chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. Webster's professorship at the University of Wales provides that he must be absent from the university one-half of the time. In accordance with this provision, Professor Webster is now lecturing at Harvard as a visiting professor of history. A few years ago, Professor Webster went to Japan where he attended the Pan-Pacific Conference.

Lecturer Has Distinguished Career

Professor Webster was born in England and graduated from King's College, Cambridge. He was professor of Modern History at Liverpool University from 1914 to 1922. From 1915 to 1917 he served as a subaltern in the British army. After the war he was sent to Paris as Secretary of the Military Section of the British delegation to the Conference of Paris. In 1922 he was appointed to his present professorship at the University of Wales.

Professor Webster is considered an authority in the field of modern history, particularly modern diplomacy, and has written many books on the subject. His books include: "The Study of Nineteenth Century Diplomacy," "The Congress of Vienna," "British Diplomacy 1813-15," "The

(Continued on page 2)

ANTONUCCI ELECTED BUSINESS MANAGER

Donaldson and Morse Made Assistants in Bowdoin Publishing Co.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, Dominic N. Antonucci '32 was elected Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient. The elective body, composed of Professors Mitchell and Van Cleave, Paul A. Walker '31, and Artine Artinian '31, likewise elected Francis H. Donaldson '32 and Edward H. Morse '33 as assistant managers.

Freshman aspirants for positions as assistant managers were summoned to a meeting at which their duties were explained to them by the staff. The freshmen applying were eight in number: R. Atwood, D. Braithwaite, J. Brooks, H. Everett, R. Foster, J. Guptill, R. C. Mandeville, and C. Redman. The new men, working under the direction of Morse and Donaldson, will take an active part, at present, in the publishing of the Orient. Later they will be charged with getting advertisements for the paper.

D. N. Antonucci succeeds Artine Artinian as manager of the company and will henceforth have charge of the business affairs of the Orient.

REV. H. I. MERRILL GIVES PATRIOTS' DAY ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

Brunswick Pastor Discusses Question "What is Human Nature?"

"What is human nature?" asked the Rev. Harold I. Merrill, of Brunswick, at chapel Sunday afternoon, April 19. He ended with a plea for peace and a realization that war is not human nature, nor inevitable.

Tomorrow, said Rev. Mr. Merrill, is Patriots' Day and there will be many speakers who will boast of our ancestry, talk about national preparedness and against entangling alliances. "War is inevitable, it is human nature," they will say. What is human nature? Most people would say that to look out for oneself is human nature. A French physician was working with the X-ray when there was no protection afforded the doctor. A tell-tale spot appeared on his hand. Against the advice of others he worked on. Soon his hand was amputated. Later his arm, up to the elbow, and still later up to his shoulder, had to be cut off. Finally his left hand and arm were amputated. That, too, is human nature.

Robert E. Lee and Restraint

Some would say that human nature is to feel bitterness toward anyone who inflicts an injury. General Robert E. Lee was seated at his house one evening after the war was over when he received a telegram to the effect that he was to be punished, a thing quite contrary to a federal law covering such cases. His friends in the house with him spoke out without restraint, especially the minister of the church which Lee attended. When the others had gone Lee went to the door with the minister and said: "My friend, I read in a book you preach from it. And it says, 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you.'"

A young man was taken in a garden by a group of Roman soldiers. His followers deserted him on the spot. That was human nature. He had been a man of peace and love. That was human nature.

(Continued on page 2)

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR SUB-FRESHMEN

Intellectual, Social, and Athletic Life to be Emphasized

On Friday and Saturday of this week over sixty prospective freshmen met with the college to attend the annual Sub-Freshman week end. About three hundred invitations have been sent out by the College to men in fitting schools suggested by the various fraternities or enrolled for admission next year.

A program of entertainment for the visitors has been planned by the committee in charge headed by Professor Wilmot E. Mitchell, designed to acquaint the guests with the intellectual, social and athletic life of the College. On Friday afternoon, the visitors will attend a baseball game between Bowdoin and Maine at Fickard Field. In the evening they will be able to hear Professor Richards of Cambridge in a lecture on "Contemporary Poetry."

On Saturday morning the President will probably speak before the prospective freshmen in chapel and in the afternoon, the athletic department will schedule some form of athletic contest, such as a schoolboy track meet. The visitors will be allowed to visit the regular classes of the College on Friday and Saturday. They will be entertained during their stay in Brunswick at the various fraternity houses.

ORGAN RECITAL TO REPLACE SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Alfred Brinkler of Portland to Give Interesting and Varied Program

Instead of the usual talk next Sunday afternoon in chapel, Alfred Brinkler, F.A.G.O., A.R.C.O., organist at Saint Luke's Cathedral in Portland, will give an organ recital. Mr. Brinkler is conductor of the Portland Organ Singing Club and the Portland Polyphonic Society. He has appeared frequently before Bowdoin audiences, his last appearance being in Sunday chapel last March. At present he has taken charge of the college music classes during the illness of Professor Wass.

Mr. Brinkler will present a varied program which will be of interest to all music lovers. His program will consist of: Athaliah Overture, Handel; We Wandered, Brahms; Toccata and Fugue, Bach; Largo from the New World Symphony of the Russian, Tchaikovsky; Hungarian Dance, Brahms; Gavotte Moderne, Lemare; Toccata, Beethoven.

Bowdoin Hands Garnet Severe Jolt In First Game of State Series

Housemen Hammer Millett Freely as Bates Errors Contribute to 7-1 Victory for White

BEN SHUTE PITCHES HEADS-UP BALL

WELLS HAS ENVIABLE REPUTATION AS COACH

New Assistant Strong in Football, Track, and Baseball

Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, has supplied the Orient an excellent biography in miniature of Linn Wells, who will come to Bowdoin next fall in the capacity of assistant to head coach, Charlie Bowser. Wells is a Maine man, having come from the town of Wilton, where he attended Wilton Academy. He graduated from Springfield College in 1922, and began coaching high school athletics in Pennsylvania.

Since 1928 Wells has been head coach at the high school in Fairhaven, Massachusetts, where his accomplishments have given him an enviable reputation. His football teams have never once been defeated by Fall River or New Bedford, traditional rivals, and both larger schools than Fairhaven. Last year's eleven was ranked only by Boston College High School, considered one of the best teams in New England.

During his three years at Fairhaven, Wells has developed some very good track teams. His 1930 edition scored 16 points in the Bowdoin Intercollegiate meet last month, placing fourth in the high school class. Field event men especially have developed fast under his hand.

Another strong point with Wells is baseball. After playing in Maine for sometime, he became manager of the Falmouth team in the Cape League. He is famed for his accurate technical knowledge of the sports he coaches, and for strict discipline. Wells is thirty-one years old and married. "The little man with the big voice," as he is sometimes known, will be on trial during his first year at Bowdoin.

Coach Jack Magee, commenting on the addition of Wells to the coaching staff, said, "I have known him for a number of years. He is one of the best of the younger coaches in New England."

CAMBRIDGE PROFESSOR TO LECTURE FRIDAY

Professor I. A. Richards to Take Subject "Modern Poetry"

Professor Ivan Armstrong Richards of Magdalene College, Cambridge University will lecture here on Friday evening, April 24, on the subject of "Modern Poetry." This lecture will come as one of the additional features of the annual Sub-Freshman week end.

Professor Richards has been educated at Clifton and at Magdalene College. He was the lecturer on English and Moral Sciences in 1922. In 1929-30 he was the visiting professor at Tsing Hua University in Peking. Several important literary works have come from Professor Richards; these are: "Foundations of Aesthetics"—1921; "The Meaning of Meaning"—1923; "Principles of Literary Criticism"—1924; "Science and Poetry"—1925; "Practical Criticism"—1929.

Juniors to Enter Annual Plummer Prize Speaking Contest Tomorrow Night

Six juniors will compete tomorrow evening in the annual Plummer Prize Speaking Contest which will take place in the Debating Room of the Library at 7 o'clock. Two faculty members and the expressed vote of the audience will judge the results.

This annual oratorical event is open to all juniors. The speeches are original compositions, to be considered on the basis of both the literary value and the manner in which they are delivered. The organization, grammar, and style of the speech are also half the grounds for judging.

In the contest will appear: Norman P. Easton, Creighton Gatchell, J. H. Jenkins, J. W. Keefe, George Pottle and Lincoln Smith.

The freshman swimming team will compete with the Auburn Y.M.C.A. in a meet next Saturday night at eight o'clock in the Curtis bath. It will give an opportunity to view the prospects of new men for next year's varsity team.

MULLIN AND PLAISTED WIN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Overcome Field of 150 from State in Patriots' Day Contest

Further laurels were added to Bowdoin's name when Dick Mullin '32 won the Maine State Golf Tournament here last Monday. He won the low gross medal with a score of 77 for the eighteen holes. He took 41 for the first nine holes, and 36 for the last nine. He had no handicap, but even without one he proved far in advance of the other players of the field. Harris M. Plaisted '33 showed his skill by winning the second net medal. His score for the course was 89, but with a handicap of 22, he received a low of 67.

Considering that there was a field of 150 in the tournament, it speaks well for the men who won it. It also speaks well for the success of the golf team this year. Bowdoin did not enter a team in the tournament, and so Mullin and Plaisted were playing for individual clubs. Mullin was associated with the Brunswick Club while Plaisted was with the Webbsnet Country Club.

PRESENT AWARD TO BANGOR HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

Professor Mitchell Gives Address at Formal Presentation of the Abraxas Cup

On Friday morning the Abraxas Cup, won this year by the Bangor High school, was formally presented to the school by Professor Wilmot E. Mitchell, who then addressed the assembly of students on "Wanted - Men of Power." The Abraxas Cup is an award made annually by the Student Council to the school whose three or more graduates in the freshman class of Bowdoin make the highest grades during the first semester. Bangor High school's students who won the cup for the school are: M. Chandler Redden, Raymond F. Prince, and Eugene E. Brown.

In his address on "Wanted - Men of Power" Professor Mitchell explained the need for that type of man and stated the qualities that make a "man of power." These were, first, gain the power of self control; second, hard work; third, possession of a definite purpose. These qualities were analyzed and several examples of "men of power" were pointed out by the speaker. Roosevelt's aim was shown in an interview with one of his professors before graduating from Harvard College in which he expressed the desire to slay the man who took an indifferent attitude toward his work in the world after school.

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Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue
G. Russell Booth '33

Vol. LXL Wednesday, April 22, 1931. No. 2

Campus Organizations

It is a regrettable thing, but none the less true, that Bowdoin maintains on her campus a number of organizations that serve no visible purpose whatsoever. At this point we shall not enumerate, but the ORIENT intends to conduct a survey of activities to find out just how we stand in this respect and what can be done about it. It is high time that some step is taken. Virtually all of our organizations were formed with some definite plan in mind and composed at first of energetic members. With the passage of time the original aim has in many cases been lost sight of and no new one introduced. And so it happens that many of these groups have declined to a point where they are merely honorary, or worse still, an out and out joke. Their members are content with the distinction of membership, with little regard to the state of decadence that it may occupy and with still less inclination to do anything about it.

In this discussion we shall attempt to analyze, as far as possible, each activity thoroughly and impartially with the aim of discovering whether it serves its original purpose, or indeed any useful purpose. We hope by this discussion to arouse some interest in the matter and to draw from our readers some suggestions as to how the situation may be improved. We raise the whole question with the ultimate design of stimulating these groups to a reorganization and realignment wherever it is shown to be needed. As for those which are past any usefulness to the College community, it is time they died a painless death and ceased haunting the pages of the Bugle like so many shades, reminiscent of past greatness.

Class Wars

Some time ago we talked with two undergraduates from a New England University who were making an investigation as to how the other colleges of this district "handle" their freshmen. We explained the present status of freshmen here and the steps taken to keep them in a suitably humble place, and pointed out, not, we must confess, without some small satisfaction, that Bowdoin has had little real trouble from interclass wars. We have not changed our views on that score yet. But what, we ask, did all the skirmishing about of last week gain?

Undoubtedly freshman-sophomore battles serve one good purpose in bringing together the men of each class. They add to the esprit-de-corps of the class, and to the fun of living. Granted moderation the whole college is amused somewhat by such campaigns. It has always been the custom for the class officers to go into hiding a few days before the freshman banquet. There have been numerous battles with the sophomores trying to prevent any freshmen from reaching the banquet, and the first-year men trying to get there and perhaps drag in a sophomore or two. But it has all been confined to the few days immediately preceding the banquet.

Now far be it from us to play the role of a kill-joy, but where, we ask, is the point of such desultory warfare as we witnessed last week? With the banquet still far in the future there certainly can have been no serious idea of holding any prisoners until that time. Such aimless rushing about seems rather childish to say the least, and one is led to wonder what the glorious class of 1934 profited by disrupting the peace in the pursuit and abduction of a few highly flattered sophomores who were really more than half-pleased — if the truth were known — at the distinction thus accorded them. Quite aside from the fact that we can see little point in any case to carrying the running fight any further when the sophomores seem so patently beaten, we would suggest that the peace be kept until the time of the banquet at any rate. It is hard enough to study anyway these spring days without the distractions offered by a continual class war. Furthermore what does anyone gain by causing a few men to miss classes that they should be attending? Let's have a little common sense in the matter.

ENGLISH HISTORIAN
TO SPEAK HERE ON
D. U. LECTURESHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Foreign Policy of Castlereagh," "The European Alliance 1813-25." He has also contributed to various historical journals and to the Cambridge History of British Foreign Policy. In recognition of his work he was honored last year by being made a Fellow of the British Academy.

Sponsored by D. U. Fraternity
Professor Webster's lecture is one of the annual lectures sponsored by the college chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. The series was started in 1925 when Alexander Melkijohn, ex-president of Amherst College and

later director of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin, discussed problems of American education. In 1926, Professor East, of Harvard, the author of "Humanity at the Crossroads," spoke on the immigration problem. In 1927, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president of the United States, for mayor of New York City, and for congressman, spoke on "Imperialism." Later such men as President Hopkins of Dartmouth and President Park of Wheaton were presented.

That publicity is absolutely essential to the welfare of a university is the opinion expressed by 151 out of 273 American and Canadian college and university presidents and that publicity is desirable is the view of 79 of the remaining 86 in a recent survey.

TWO UNIVERSITIES
ALTER UNDERCLASS
COURSE POLICIES

Hamline and Syracuse Universities
Adopt Advanced Plan for
Superior Students

Two universities during the past week have followed in line with what is assuming the proportions of a nation-wide liberalizing of college curriculum instituted by the University of Wisconsin with Alexander Melkijohn's Experimental College and Robert Hutchins' revision of the University of Chicago curriculum. Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., announced this week the elimination of "time-serving" requirements of underclassmen and students at the end of the first year's work may take a comprehensive examination to qualify for entrance into the senior college.

Syracuse University will institute with the opening of school in the fall a tutorial course for 30 freshmen who qualify. The course is designed to give the student a new cultural outlook on life and the world about him by acquainting him with the earlier civilizations through selected reading and discussions with tutors. The work to be done under these men will necessitate each student's meeting his tutor not less than once a week for an hour conference, reading widely under the direction of the instructor and preparing an essay every week or two of reasonable length on an assigned subject. Finally he shall be prepared to discuss thoroughly the subject of his essay with his tutor and be ready to defend his assertions from competent argument.

As far as possible, the required reading on the problems under consideration will be taken from the great writers of all periods. The essays submitted will be rigorously criticized and high standards required in accurate expression, logical development and good composition. To this end the Engineering department has offered to cooperate. Finally, the work shall be such as to cause the student to approach modern problems with logical thought and with a critical mind. The reading shall be in part designed to illustrate the development of scientific methods and illuminate the problems of the present with a brief study of the past. This work will take up three-fifths of the time of each year and the chosen freshmen will receive nine hours credit for the course per semester.

Comprehensive examinations instead of the present unit course examinations will be given Hamline students when they desire to enter the senior college, and likewise, comprehensive examinations as a basis for graduation will be given at the end of the senior year. The faculty also approved a plan whereby entering students will be placed in three groups consisting of those who wish to graduate from Hamline, those who wish to prepare for technical and professional training in other schools, and those whose expectancy of graduation is slight, due to limited native capacity.

The pre-professional group will be permitted to take such studies as are needed to fit them for their technical education.

OUTSIDE WORK NO
GREAT HINDRANCE
TO UNDERGRADUATE

"Yes," was the answer Dr. J. G. Umstadtd, University of Minnesota, made after a thorough study of the question; it is possible for a student to clerk, wait on tables, mind babies or in any way to work his way through college and still get as much out of it as the one whose bills are paid by his father.

Dr. Umstadtd states that from the results of his survey he finds that the question of what a boy will get out of his schooling is entirely up to the boy and whether he pays his own way or not has nothing to do with the material results that he will derive.

In his study, Dr. Umstadtd found that students of a given intelligence make approximately the same marks regardless of whether engaged in outside work or not. Going into the question of extra-curricular activities it was found that the more a freshman earned the more he participated in outside activities such as the Y. M. C. A. literary societies, student government and religious work. Senior earners were found to hold as many campus offices as non-earners and it was found that most of these students worked so that they would be able to participate in all activities.

More students were found to be engaged as clerks in stores than any other occupation, while restaurant work, nursing, general office work, household and salesman positions followed in order. When asked what the workers would do with their extra time if they did not have to pay their own way, the largest number replied that they would go in for athletics. The next largest group declared that they would study more, while extra-curricular activities, reading, social life and recreation would claim the time of others.

When asked what the disadvantages of working while in college were most of the workers replied "none". Rather than a disadvantage, they maintained that they counted it an advantage. Very few admitted that it was a curtailment of their social activities, but the majority said it was the only means by which they would be able to enter any social life at all.

Mr. Jacques Redway Hammond, who has been an instructor in Mathematics at Bowdoin for the past two years, leaving at the close of this semester to pursue graduate work in Mathematics at Harvard for a doctor's degree. At present Mr. Hammond holds a master's degree from the University of Rochester.

REV. H. I. MERRILL
GIVES PATRIOTS' DAY
ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

human nature. The young man refused to give up his ideals. The end was his being led out to a dark hill and nailed to a cross. And while the nails were driven into his hands and feet, in mortal anguish, he cried out, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do."

Free, Not Change, Human Nature
It is not to escape from human nature that we must force ourselves to do but to free human nature from the bonds that hold it chained to the low and the ugly. The fighting instinct can be turned to fight all that which jeopardizes the welfare of mankind. Think what it would be if men, women, educators, statesmen, all were combined in such a spirit. What sublime justice after centuries of human blood and tears!
"As an ex-soldier, I have seen something of the suffering of war. I plead with you. Look to the causes, the things which make it possible. Estimate the spiritual, moral, and economic loss of the last war. Ask yourself whether or not you and your generation can afford such a catastrophe. Then let us all work together toward the abandonment of this thing called war."

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS
SCHEDULED FOR IVY

(Continued from page 1)

Hon. Richard Meritt M.P. Albert Tarbell '32 will play the role of Denis Clifton, the solicitor involved in the comedy.

At this time the feminine parts have not been assigned.

An all-male cast marks the second Ivy House Party Masque and Gown offering, "The Lost Silk Hat", written by the famous British playwright, Lord Dunsany. Bowdoin was fortunate, some years ago, in having this dramatist on its lecture schedule.

Mr. Chandler Redman '34 plays the stellar role in this sprightly little piece. He is to play the part of The Clerk, other characters include The Poet, acted by Alden Pinkham '31, and The Clerk, played by Roger Hall '34.

The other two roles in this one act play have not been allotted as yet. Practice on both plays will probably start this week under Mr. Ralph D. Childs.

Results of an investigation of the vocational activities of 891 college women from 255 colleges and universities throughout the country, carried on by Dr. Roy N. Anderson of Teachers College of Columbia University, which were recently made public, indicated a lack of vocational discrimination.

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NEW COOPERATIVE
BUYING INSTALLED
BY FRATERNITIES

West Virginia U Forms Association
Showing 20 Per Cent Saving in
First Purchase

The West Virginia Buyers' Association, as the cooperative movement has been termed, has been set in operation by thirteen fraternities of the University of West Virginia.

Cooperative purchasing is comparatively new in college circles, according to H. E. Stone, dean of men, who found, after a national survey, that only four colleges in the United States use such a system. The dean has taken an active interest in this new movement here, and along with Dr. A. L. Darby and Sidney Maynard, faculty members, is a member of the Board of Directors of the organization.

As a result of a survey made by Orren Jones, student manager of the buyers' association, it was found that the fraternities on the campus wield a combined buying power of upwards of a quarter of a million dollars each school year. At the same time, he estimated that these groups, working together, might save as much as \$40,000 per year through the cooperative buying scheme.

A concrete demonstration of possible savings was given last week when the association closed its first deal. By purchasing all milk, butter, cheese, and other dairy products from the same firm, the organization expects to save as much as 20 per cent on prices formerly paid. The amount to be conserved on milk alone, during a year is estimated at \$2,500.

Recently the cooperative association came to the aid of the local Red Cross and the Council of Social Agencies in the matter of feeding the many who call upon these organizations for help. Tickets were printed with the name and address of a member fraternity on each. These tickets were then turned over to the charitable organizations to be issued to worthy applicants each day. Each ticket entitles the holder to a lunch and a dinner at the fraternity house designated on

CALIFORNIA TECH
TO ELIMINATE ALL
FRATERNITY LIFE

Extensive Study of Situation Results
in Complete House Grouping
Plan

Fraternities of California Tech will be asked to move into the new houses in groups, but without fraternity organization, to act as a nucleus about which to build a house unity and fellowship and to develop to a higher degree social and cultural life, as a result of an extensive study of student housing conditions in America and abroad by student committee of California Institute of Technology. They are not to rush or pledge and will be non-perpetuating.

One of the unusual features of the recommendations of the report is that provision is made to serve after dinner coffee in the lounges in order to present an atmosphere more conducive to discussion. It is hoped that this feature will teach the Tech men how to loaf gracefully.

Other intricacies as to house organization, choice of room and conduct at meals is treated at length in the complete report.

Governing factors in the study were:
1. The organization, control, and social life of the houses must be so worked out as to supplement rather than detract from or lessen the high quality of scholastic work which is now the standard.
2. An environment must be created and maintained which will permit a man to enjoy his leisure time in pleasant and congenial company.
3. A democratic organization must be worked out so as not to be a financial burden to students of moderate means.

the card and each fraternity may be called upon to honor a maximum of two tickets each day.

Thus a maximum of fifty-two meals per day or 1,560 per month are being offered to the unfortunate of the section at absolutely no cost to them.

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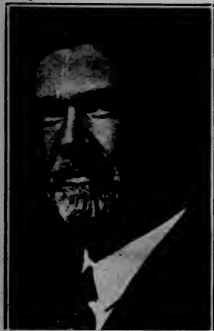
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Charles H. Herty, Ph.D.



Edwin G. Boring, Ph.D.



Isaiah Bowman, Ph.D.



Harlow Shapley, Ph.D.



Florence R. Sabin, M.D., Sc.D.

A training school for city officials, the first to be offered, will be conducted by the League of Kansas Municipalities at police headquarters, Wichita, from June 1 to 6. Lectures will start at 8 a.m. promptly and will continue throughout the day with five minute intermission periods each hour until 5 p.m. Each student will be required to present a complete notebook at the end of the course.

LeTARTE'S -:- STUDIO

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No Higher RatesCOLLEGES ABANDON
SPRING FOOTBALL
TRAINING IN PENN

Pennsylvania colleges have taken a decided stand against spring grid iron practice, a survey of 25 institutions conducted by the Penn State Collegian reveals. Sixteen colleges have entirely abandoned the early drills, while the remaining nine conduct spring practice in a curtailed form.

Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech and Lafayette are three of the largest institutions who have definitely decided to eliminate from their athletic programs football playing in the spring. Other colleges who will not hold practice until next fall are: Allegheny, Drexel, Geneva, Gettysburg, Grove City, Haverford, Lebanon Valley, Swarthmore, Susquehanna, Thiel, Ursinus, Waynesburg and Westminster.

Of the nine colleges in the state planning modified spring drills this spring, all but Bucknell and Washington and Jefferson will not hold practice more than two weeks. The Lewisburg and Washington athletic authorities plan to continue the pre-season workouts for four weeks. None of the colleges answering the questionnaire has scheduled daily practice periods of more than two hours.

Spring football practice will not be actually required at any college in the state of Pennsylvania, the questionnaire reveals. In other words, if a varsity player does not turn out, his chances for making the first team in the fall will not be materially affected. In no case will the practice interfere with regular spring sports.

N. S. F. A. NEWS

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison says that Mr. Edison gets along always has gotten a normal amount of sleep.

In an attempt to settle the noise problem which has bothered residents of one of the dormitories at Columbia University since the beginning of the fall semester, undergraduate leaders have taken matters into their own hands and organized a "trial jury" system which they hope will ameliorate the abuses speedily and effectively.

As a result of being quarantined ten days because one of their members has scarlet fever, the men in a fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh find that they spend a good deal of their time calling up the co-eds. One enterprising member has somehow obtained a large supply of nickels and these he purveys to his brothers four for a quarter.

The New York University School of Education has inaugurated a course in leisure time for students from 16 to 60. The purpose is to show the average man the many creative things he can do during his spare time.

A faculty rating scale will be submitted to the students of Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, in order to allow the instructors to find out what the students think of their work. Students will grade their professors on a scale ranging from 0 to 100.

A student at the University of Chicago was recently fined \$100 for throwing a piece of pie at a girl who refused to kiss him after he had purchased a bouquet of forget-me-nots from her.

The germ are polysaccharides and lymphoids. The cells can destroy the former fairly easily. It was found that with a rise of monile cells there was a rise in appearance of lesions, whereas with a decrease of lymphocytes there was a decrease in resistance. This gave two means of checking up on the development of the disease.

The object of the work is to find out all the positive and all the negative factors possible and next to find out ways, not one, but many, to work against development of the factors which cause the disease.

Fitness A Factor In
Evolution—Dr. Conklin

(Continued from Page 1)

Tuberculosis Bacteria
A very thorough research work on the tuberculosis bacteria was started by Mr. Charles White of Washington, the chairman of the National Tuberculosis Association. The difficulty was to get enough material to work with so that the chemists could make an analysis. A commercial firm was set to work to produce this material.

There are four forms of tuberculosis and eighteen strains of which all are not dangerous. The research work has been done on four of the strains. The four types of tuberculosis are: Timothy grass tuberculosis, nonpathogenic; tuberculosis found in birds; tuberculosis found in bovines; and tuberculosis found in humans.

Glass and materials for ten years work was bought and the research was started. The germs which were furnished by the commercial company were received in lots of twenty to thirty pounds. The culture was immediately separated from the media and sent to Dr. Anderson at Yale, fat analyzer. The tubercular bacteria are the only ones having fats. The media were sent to Chicago also to be analyzed. After the bacteria were set in alcohol, having been analyzed for fats, and after the soluble material had been removed by the alcohol, the bacteria were sent to be analyzed for proteins and polysaccharides. The part of the research in which Dr. Sabin was employed was to find out what each part of the bacteria does in the disease.

A Few Important Facts
This work is too technical to be set out in full. A few important facts have been discovered. Two factors in

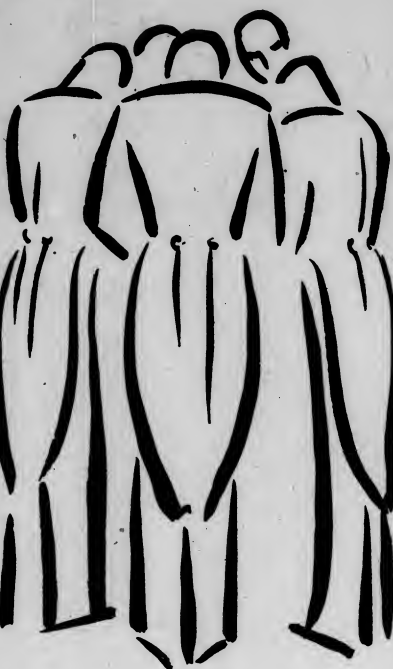
the world is more wonderful than the ability of animals and plants to cope with adverse conditions which neither they nor their ancestors have ever before experienced.

"How can such fitness be explained? Before Darwin it was supposed that they were supernaturally created. Few, if any, scientists now maintain the supernatural creation of species or of adaptations. Nevertheless I still think there is good reason to believe that there is a mind or purpose of teleology throughout the universe. Another explanation is that there is something like intelligence and will in all organisms, and that they make useful responses the same way we do. With 'vital principles or forces' that no one can define I have no sympathy, but with the idea that all living things have the psychic elements of sensitivity, tropisms, organic memory and ability to make useful responses through trial and error, I have great sympathy. Indeed these can be demonstrated in practically all organisms.

Mechanistic Evolution
"A third explanation of fitness is found in Mechanistic Evolution. With crude mechanism which finds everything the result of chance or accidents I have no more sympathy than with transcendental vitalism. Those who say there are no ends, values or purposes in the world may understand atoms and molecules, but they do not understand organisms. But given protoplasm with its properties of sensitivity, tropisms, organic memory, seeking of satisfaction, all living things, including man, can evolve and achieve fitness mechanistically.

"The two great systems of biological philosophy, Lamarckism and Darwinism, are mechanistic or causal explanations of fitness. Classical Darwinism cannot explain the origin of individually acquired adaptations. There is no limitation of unfit persons, since these useful responses to unfavorable conditions occur in one and the same person, as in gradually acquired tolerance to poisons, immunity from bacterial toxins, regeneration of lost parts. But in all of these cases there is elimination of unfit reactions.

Elimination of the Unfit
"Thus the problem of fitness, which is in every way the greatest problem of life and evolution, can be explained by the elimination of the unfit. But while the environment is the eliminator of unfit persons, the organism itself is the eliminator of unfit reactions. This means that organisms can differentiate between satisfactory and unsatisfactory responses. It means that mechanism alone cannot explain fitness, but that something, which we may call psychism, is necessary. And further, the world is so constituted that the fitness of the environment and the order of nature imply that something other than mere chance and accident permeates the entire universe."



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HARMON'S
INCORPORATEDUTAH CONSIDERS
COURSE REVISION

"A tentative plan under which freshman and sophomore students of the University of Utah would be organized as a special unit to be termed the 'College of the University of Utah,' in which they would receive more specific preparation for upper division work, has been presented to the faculty for its consideration," Dr. Frederick J. Pack, head of the department of geology and chairman of the president's committee which drew up the plan, stated in outlining the proposed split-up of the classes of the University of Utah.

Dr. Pack presented an allegorical illustration in explaining the new arrangement. "A great many of the students entering the University of Utah on the 'train of education' do not know where they are going or into which field the train is leading. The machinery of the University does not give them particular help in solving this vital problem, and so our suggestion is that a special underclass college be maintained, which will include advisors of underclassmen to assist in preparing them for the field in which they are best suited.

"At the present time, group requirements are not adequately filled in the freshman and sophomore years. The new plan will obviate this serious predicament. If the student, after the conclusion of his first two years' work, finds that he cannot go on to more advanced fields of learning under the committee's plan his journey on the education train during the two years will provide a well-balanced education before he gets off."

Modern woman excels the male when it comes to oratory, claims Jean Campbell Macmillan, public speaking instructor with the University of California Extension Division.

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KANSAS TESTS NEW
BASKETBALL RULES

Two innovations in basketball rules were tried out by the K.U. championship team against the freshman team here recently. For one thing, the baskets were elevated to a height of 12 feet instead of the customary 10, and for another, all players except the centers were kept back ten feet from the center of the floor while the ball was being put into play.

These two changes are among suggested changes in rules to come before the Rules Committee in New York soon, and Dr. F. C. Allen, of the University coaching faculty, wanted an actual demonstration of the game under the proposed changes.

As was anticipated, the close-up tip-in shots were largely absent, and there were more attempts to score from a distance on the floor.

The freshmen won, 32 to 31.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - April 22nd
CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON
- with -
WARNER OLAND
Also Spotlight and Travelogue

Thursday - April 23rd
WILL ROGERS
- in -
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
Also Comedy and Sound Act

Friday - April 24th

-VAUDEVILLE-

- on the screen -
WILLIAM HAINES
- in -
A TAILOR MADE MAN
Also Paramount News

Saturday - April 25th
STEPPING OUT
- with -
Charlotte Greenwood and
Reginald Denny
Also Comedy and Sound Act

Mon. and Tues. - April 27 and 28
BEAU IDEAL
- with -
Ralph Forbes - Loreta Young
Irene Rich
Also News - Pictorial - Comedy

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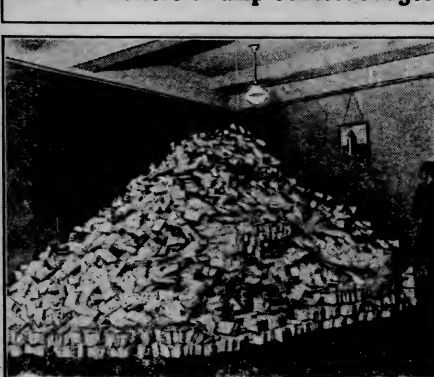
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Flood of Letters Swamp Contest Judges



MORE than 1,000,000 letters were received by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston-Salem, N. C., in the contest for \$50,000 cash prizes in connection with the new cellophane wrapping for Cam's cigarette packages. The photograph shows one mountain containing more than 500,000 unopened letters as they were delivered to the judges. Several weeks will be required to read letters and select winners.

SPORTS

Sports Editor This Week: Robert L. M. Ahern '33

WHITE CRUSHES
BATES NINE IN
SERIES OPENER

(Continued from Page 1)

on the next pitch. The little flurry terminated here, however, for Hedderick lifted a high foul that Dwyer gathered in and then Shute knocked down Millett's drive through the box for a put out at first.

The Polar Bears solved Millett's slants in the third. Dwyer led off with a single. McKown followed by popping a hit over Berry's head into right field. George Bennett also hit and two tallies were chalked up on the score board for the White.

McKown Doubles

Again in the fifth, the visiting nine raised ructions. Sonny was again the instigator, this time slashing out a peach of a base knock into right. Clean up man, McKown, followed with a long fly which traveled to the fence in left field. A ground rule, however, prevented him from going past second and Dwyer from scoring. Herbie Rose reached first on fielder's choice which found everyone safe and Dwyer tallying. A bingle by King Crimmins completed the damage by sending McKown home for the sixth run of the game.

The Polar Bears collected a hit in both the sixth and seventh but nothing resulted from them. In the last half of the proverbial lucky seventh, the Garnet appeared slightly ominous. Hedderick scratched a hit and Millett smashed a clean one into left. With the head of the list coming up, the Bates rooters tried hard to rattle Shute. But nonchalantly Ben shifted the ball from one side to the other and the next three men went down in quick succession.

The Houser coached nine picked up its last run in the ninth when Dwyer, as usual, led off with a hit. McKown bunted him to second. Rose took first on another fielder's choice that found everyone safe. Bennett pounded out a long fly that Ray McClusky only garnered after a long run. This clout was the means of Dwyer's sneaking across the rubber with the final run for the White.

Bates Tallies

Kennison, first man to face Shute in the last half of the ninth grounded to Parmenter. The latter tossed to Crimmins for what appeared to be an easy out. However old man Sol had to be taken into consideration, for he bothered King so much that the ball went past him untouched, Kennison taking second. After two men had died, Toomey came through with a single that sent the runner scurrying across the plate with the counter that saved the Bobcats from a shut out.

MILLER ORGANIZES
FIRST AID CLASS

Standard Red Cross Methods Studied
in Theory and Practice

Next Monday Coach Bob Miller will start a special class in the standard Red Cross first aid course. This course is the continuance of the one given two years ago. The course is to be given under the auspices of the Central Maine Light and Power Company, which furnishes the books and the necessary equipment for the classes.

Miller stated that if a limited number of students wished to do so they could with no charges. The classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The theory and practice of first aid will be taught. The course will consist of six classes of two and a half hours apiece. When the course is completed, there will be a total of fifteen hours used. At the end of the work an examination will be given. All who pass this with a sufficient grade will be awarded one of the Red Cross certificates.

TRACKMEN TO ENTER
PENN RELAY RACES

Team Draws Pole in Dis-
tance College Medley
Relay

Jack Magee will soon be leaving Brunswick with eight or ten chosen trackmen, bound for Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania relay races on Friday and Saturday. These games, comprising a total of one hundred events, are regarded as the major outdoor track event of the year in the East. The Polar Bear outfit, crippled by ineptitudes, will have to outdo itself to retain the laurels won last year.

The outcome of the draw for position was announced last week. Bowdoin drew the pole in the distance college medley relay, and will run against Columbia, Shippensburg, Chicago, Indiana, Princeton, Harvard, Penn State, New York Army, and Pennsylvania in that order. In the sprint college medley relay draw, Bowdoin got fourth place from the pole.

The draw in the mile relay gave the Magee team number eight position in their division. In this race Bowdoin will run against Hampton, Catholic, Michigan Normal, St. John's (Brooklyn), Stevens Tech, and Long Island.

Half-mile Leg Undecided

Bowdoin's team for the distance medley will have Dan Johnson and Milt Hickok each doing a 220-yard leg, Gordon Briggs running a quarter-mile, and George Sewall, Steve Lavender, or Larry Hurvich finishing up with an 880-yard stretch. The choice of anchor man depends on the outcome of the time trials of Saturday and yesterday, but Coach Magee has a hair-splitting selection to make, for all three are Kent finalists.

Charlie Stanwood, Harry Thistlewaite, Milt Hickok, and Gordon Briggs will defend Bowdoin's mile relay crown in division three. Their chances are not as promising as last year's, but about the seven other teams in the division. Judging from recent workouts, however, there will be no occasion for apologies on their part.

Del Galbraith will uphold the Polar Bear prestige with the 16-pound hammer, and is expected to compare favorably with the field. Johnson and Hickok are entered in the special 100-yard dash, and Stanwood and Ray McClusky in the 120 yard high hurdles. It is possible that Ray Olson will compete with the discus and the javelin.

Gordon Briggs nearly missed out on the Penn Relays trip on account of a leg injury he suffered during the freshman - sophomore horseplay last week. Thus Jack Magee ordered his trackmen to keep out of the mob struggles and his edict was closely followed by that of the Dean.

DENSMORE TO LEAD
SWIMMERS NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

ter two were always dependable in the medley relay. Bowman has made great improvement since a year ago, and Sperry's smashing finishes featured the meets all last winter. Captain Smith was a consistent point-scoring in the dashes, and anchored the relay.

The New England Intercollegiate Championship meet at Wesleyan saw Art Sperry and Captain Jack Densmore shining for the Polar Bears. Sperry twice lowered the record in the medley swim, and his teammate won second place in the breaststroke.

The final event of the swimming season will be a dual meet between the Bowdoin freshmen and the Auburn Y. M. C. A. natators on Saturday evening, with the visiting sub-freshmen as special guests. No admission fee will be charged.

BOWDOIN

Ricker, cf	ab	bb	po	a	e
Whittier, ss	5	0	1	4	0
Dwyer, c	5	4	3	0	0
McKown, 3b	4	2	1	4	0
Rose, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Bennett, lf	4	2	4	0	0
Crimmins, 1b	4	1	1	2	0
Parmenter, 2b	3	0	1	3	0
Shute, p	3	1	1	2	0
Totals	38	10	23	14	2

BATES

Toomey, ss	ab	bb	po	a	e
Dean, rf	4	1	0	1	0
McCloud, cf	2	0	0	0	0
White, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Berry, 1b	2	0	1	1	0
McClusky, cf	4	0	3	0	0
Flinn, 3b	4	0	0	7	0
Brown, c	3	3	6	0	0
Kennison, lf	4	2	3	0	0
Hedderick, 2b	4	1	4	2	0
Millett, p	4	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	27	14	5
	123	45	67	89	
Bowdoin	11	0	20	20	1-7
Bates	10	0	0	0	0-1

Runs, Ricker, Dwyer 3, McKown 2, Crimmins, Kennison. Two base hit, McKown. Stolen bases, Ricker, Bennett. Left on bases, Bowdoin 3, Bates 10. Struck out by Shute 2, by Millett 5. First base on balls, off Shute 4, off Millett 1. Hit by pitched ball, by Millett (Crimmins). Umpires, Gibson and McDunmer. Time of game, 2 hours and 15 minutes.

INTERFRATERNITY
BASEBALL SEASON
TO START SHORTLY

Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Psi Seem
to Have Retained Much of Last
Year's Strength

Ed Merrill, manager of Intramural athletics has announced the pairings for the first round of the Interfraternity baseball League. The first game will take place next Wednesday but at the same time of writing it has not been announced as to whom the competing teams are to be. The first round drawings are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega vs Zeta Psi, Psi Upsilon vs Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi vs Psi Delta Kappa, Epsilon vs Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma vs Beta Theta Pi and Non Fraternity vs Delta Upsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Psi houses, the finalists of last year, are favorites again this spring. Each of these teams lost but a single man by graduation. The A. T. O.'s, the winners, are the harder hit of the two through the loss of W. W. Witherell, pitching ace of past years. The Chi Psi's will miss the services of "Kit" Dyer who held down the shortstop berth in previous years. John Barstow, the "Blondy" who was expected to bear the brunt of the mound duty.

Sportsman's Pen

The chapel bell's melody Monday evening sang out the first good news of the new sport season, a top-sided victory in baseball. The skeptics will point out a dozen weaknesses in the Bates club, but 7-1 is a walkover in any league.

Sid McKown still packs the mightiest clout of the Bowdoin batters. The galloping third-sacker stepped into the batter's box and that Ben Ticker, Garnet freshman, and it dropped among the bushes for the only extra base hit of the afternoon. Sid's home run in the Harvard game traveled farther than that of Ben Ticker, and incidentally kept the Bear from being whitewashed.

Ben Shute did a very satisfactory job of levitation as he did the week before at Cambridge. He appears now to be the sole dependable on the pitching staff, but Lloyd Morrell has forsaken the javelin for a while, and is expected to be in shape very soon.

When Sid Foster was lost to the track team, Coach Jack Magee suggested that rather than electing a new captain, a leader be appointed provisionally for each meet for the rest of the season. In this way Foster would be officially recorded as captain of this year's team, and the boys were unanimous in granting Sid the tribute.

Another proposition that got wholehearted accord from the team was the principle of electing in future years the most available, most capable, regardless of his class in college. The move tends to break a tradition which has long been out of date. It will no longer be necessary to reserve the distinction of a captaincy to only one man from each class, as when only seniors are eligible.

A striking example of this policy is the recent choice of Frank H. Abbott '34, from Waterboro, to lead the tennis team this season. This is probably the first time a humble freshman ever captained a varsity athletic team at Bowdoin.

Jack Magee relates that he saw the original Boston A. A. marathon runner when he was still in short pants. Last Monday Jack witnessed the race from the exalted position of official timekeeper, as he has done for some years now. Another well-known distance classic for which Jack has done much is the Cathedral A. C. 10-mile run, organized by him many years ago.

Ted Densmore is a very popular choice as swimming captain; he has all the qualifications of a real leader. Besides being worth five points almost infallibly in his favorite event, he is a hard worker and a true sportsman.

The track managers pulled a boner during the time trials last Saturday. Hickok and Briggs were clocked in amazing time for 150 yards, when Sid Foster observed that the course marked out was about eight yards short of the distance.

The freshmen are going to have their first outdoor meet May 2. Bridgeton will come to Brunswick and the 24 aggregation will suffer little therefore on account of the ineptitude of Ambler, Gray, Wait, and the others.

ROTARIANS HEAR
COACH JACK MAGEE

Jack Magee spoke last week before the Damariscotta Rotary Club on the subject "College Football Training and College Athletics". The meeting was well attended, the speaker having won last fall a substantial reputation as a football trainer. After outlining the various major and minor sports that enter the realm of physical education at college, Coach Magee described the routine through which a college eleven goes in preparation for a strenuous campaign.

POLAR BEAR TO FACE
MAINE ON FRIDAY

Potential Power Expected
in Coach Brice's Staff
of Pitchers

While the Polar Bears have met both Harvard and Bates on the diamond, Coach Fred Brice's University of Maine nine did not get into action until yesterday when they opposed the Colby Mule at Orono. The U. of M. team that last year captured the title has been hit hard this spring by eligibility rules. Still in spite of the scholarship jinx, Coach Brice feels that his 1931 edition of players has as much potential power and punch as the successful nine of last year.

There are two veterans in the infield, McCabe at third and Smith at first base. The other two, Lewis at second and Halgren at short, are newcomers who have been showing up well during the early training. The hurling staff appears particularly strong with three veterans back, Perkins, Solander and Nutting. There are also three others with plenty speed and control. They are Romanosky, star of last year's freshman team, Churchill and Spurling. Captain "Bill" Wells appears to have the call over Sessak and Abbott in the catching department. The outfield remains uncertain with "Blondy" Hinks the only sure starter. The other ball-hawks are Kironack, Hall, Frost, Wight and Gonzales.

To Play at Brunswick Friday

The Bowdoin game next Friday will conclude a series of five games, played on five consecutive days by the Orono boys. Commencing on Monday they meet Colby, Rhode Island State at Kingston, Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, Northeastern at Boston and Bowdoin at Brunswick. This stiff schedule calls for a great strain on the pitchers and will be a real test of their ability.

The game at Brunswick will be one of the features of sub-freshman week and should draw a large audience. Ben Houser's boys will undoubtedly face Maine with the same lineup that played Harvard. That means Dwyer catch, Crimmins first, Parmenter second, Whittier short, McKown third, Bennett left field, Ricker center field, and Rose right field. The pitchers will be chosen from among Norm Brown, Ben Shute and George South-er.

The day after the Maine game, the White Journeys to Waterville where they will attempt to make Colby their victim. Little is known about the strength of Roundy's aggregation except that they have had but little chance to work out on the diamond because of the damp condition of the field. A true line on their ability will come out of their contest with Maine Tuesday.

A field trip, calling for more than 2,000 miles of travel to the most interesting biological regions of West Virginia, will be taken this summer by the "roaming scientists" of West Virginia University, consisting of students interested in biology and zoology.

1,200 students of Missouri University participated recently in an All-Sports Night.

Establishing an entirely new event on the Yale Calendar, prominent leaders of the Yale Class of 1934 have announced that plans have been completed for a Freshman Dance.

A reward of \$25 for the arrest and conviction of the author or authors of "With Fire and Sword", a campus scandal sheet recently distributed at the University of Nebraska was offered by The Daily Nebraskan.

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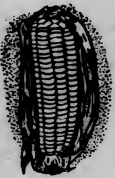
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The OCCIDENT

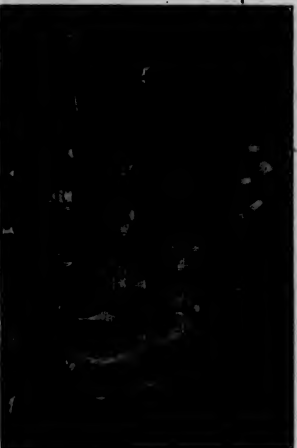


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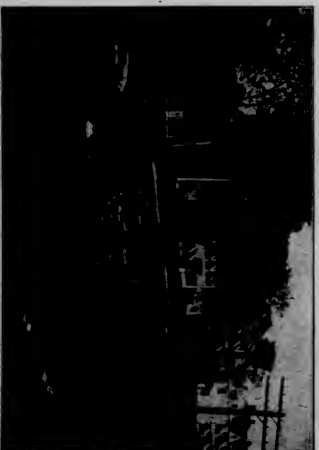
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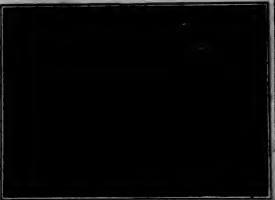
BOWDOIN ROCKED BY GANG WARS



MITCHELL PANICS THE BOYS
AT PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTIONS
(Story on page 4)



Cops Bust Up Frosh Banquet
(See page 4)



**Interior, Barnfield Smith
Cellar**
(Story on page 4)



KING EABWIG, JACQUELINE and ATTENDANTS
Scene from "The Merry Dives of Topham" presented by Faculty Play-
boys last Monday (Story on page 4)

GRAM HUETI



Faculty Ball Team Which Trounced The Edwards'
Mob Tomorrow
(Story on Page 4)



Miss Millie Opoda Who
Will Appear at Hubbard
Hall Dance Pavilion
This Week
(Story on page 4)

Gang Leaders Reconciled
Drake and Hubbard as They Appeared
Wednesday Morning
(Story on page 4)

THE OCCIDENT



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NOOZE EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
Mysterious Man '93

It's a Fine Thing

When you come right down to it, of course it is! Who could doubt it? But while we're on the subject, we should like to view with some such feeling contemporary, the Orient. For the past year, our rival publication has done absolutely nothing but try hard to be radical. Perhaps now that they've killed the editor (so-called) of the Board they can settle down and be a good newspaper like the Lewiston Journal or the Bowdoin OCCIDENT (of course, we don't want to appear beautiful).

The main charge against the Orient is that they think that Bowdoin should become a modern college. Of all the lousy, tripe ideas! As if they could ever move the tradition (and the dust) of a century of Bowdoin! Foolish! The founders of this college were among the most far-sighted, advanced men of their day. Why does the Orient think they are not today? Impudent, radical, bolshevik puppets! Why would the Orient have ideas about whether or not the College should have Compulsory Chapel? Our great founders knew what would be best for the morals of all Bowdoin undergraduates, in their century as well as other century to come. Chapel is a sacred tradition; we must stand by it. "There is nothing new under the sun" anyway as some philosopher once wrote. Of course, there is a such thing as progress. Science and all our modern civilization is a rank Ulanian. We shall never abandon our chapel—it would be heretical and irreligious. Besides, how else could the undergraduates have opportunity to hear such choice literature as the letter which Dean Nixon is reading at the present time? It is all bound up in our tradition. Twenty Orientals can not move it. Like the Chinese, we will stand by our ancestors. What was good enough for them and was for us was good enough for them and was for us. There need be no further argument. The fact that the world outside Bowdoin, the fact that more and more colleges are taking out the word "compulsory" from their chapel rules or are reducing the number of compulsory services to one or two a

week need not, nor should not, affect conditions here at Bowdoin. And to insure the minimum amount of sleep for each and every student and the maximum amount of discomfort, of course we shall have our chapel services at the unearthly hour of eight-twenty! This snivelling Orient makes me sick. These editors must be a race of waalkings. It is glorious to jump out of bed so fresh and early on a cold winter's morning after being up half the night studying for an Hour-Exam and go devoutly to prayers to start the day right. And such prayers! And after all, we must watch our morals, especially so early in the morning.

But all this is not what we started out to say. O my no! But now that we're this far down the column, we do not choose to run on any further.

Communication

To the Editor of the OCCIDENT

Dear Sir:

Little or no greetings! In venturing to write this letter to you, I fully realize that by so doing I may lay myself open to scathing criticism from certain sides. I trust that you yourself will at least be fair-minded enough to print this in one of your columns.

My son, Emmanuel, who is attending Bowdoin, writes me of a very peculiar letter that has been read in part in chapel lately by one of the faculty of your college. From what scraps I write me (interposed in between his demands for money, fur coats, Baby Austins and whatnot), I have received a rather unfavorable, or rather unsavory, impression of the whole college. To my mind, chapel is a poor place for such letters. I do not care whether your services are religious or not. They were mainly farces every time I have visited your institution in the past six years while Emmanuel has been at Bowdoin, but even so, the building itself should have some sanctity. I am not a rigorous churchman; in fact, I seldom go to my own church, but I do feel, and very strongly too if I may say so, that any letter such as this one, which fairly reeks of the worst sort of idealism and which is sordid in the extreme, is NOT FIT for reading in any chapel service. Emmanuel tells me of agitation by some young radicals for the abolition of chapel. I can't say that I am unconditionally in favor of such a step, but I should like to say here and now that that letter, with its vulgar references to women, to cite but one example, is to my mind one of the biggest arguments that could be advanced for the abolition of all chapel exercises.

Trusting that you will be able to find room for this letter in one of your columns, I am

Sincerely yours,
JOHN DOE.

Communication

Dear Mr. Editor:

You seem to take a great deal of delight in telling our people how to live and perhaps that is your business, but it seems to me that you exceed your duty when you arrogate to yourself the right to inform all of those who may happen to enjoy an occasional drink of "Scotch" on occasion.

I have been presented a fine bottle of Scotch whiskey for Christmas and it is before me as I sit at my typewriter and write this letter to you. It bears the label of Sandy MacDonald, a good, fair, well-bodied liquor which I am assured was bought before the war and has been in my friend's cellar ever since. What right has any form of Law to make me a criminal if I partake of this gift as it was intended that I do by the giver?

I claim that any such law is an invasion of my personal liberty. I notice that you have referred often in your excellent column to the so-called Bill of Rights which secures to all men and women certain inalienable rights, as your personal liberty, which, as you

say, are not inconsistent with the rights of others. How do you reconcile your statements?

I have just tasted of this bottle of liquor, I will confide to you, and I cannot see where or how I am invading the rights of any other person on earth. I find it excellent. It warms my stomach; it inspires my thought. I cannot feel, Mr. Editor, that I have wronged the community or added to the lawlessness of the general society in so doing. It makes me tired to be classed as a criminal for any such occasion, and I notify you that before long there will be a revolt against the sort of stuff that you are writing.

Just to show my independence of such truck as you are writing, I have taken another drink of the aforesaid most jubilant Sandy MacDonald, and I will say to you that it is about as smooth a drink as a criminal ever put into his system. The second drink, which I shall soon follow by a third, makes me more certain that those who feel their systems require stimulant, should band together, organize, and start a campaign to floor this Volstead business, if I can be done.

Now, Mr. Editor, I am no bum and you can't make me a bum, I like a little drink now and then and I have taken a third or maybe it is a fourth and I am more than ever convinced that any man that doesn't is a big idiot. You say that this evabon of the law is producing a state of affairs in our Great and Glorious Country. You are wrong. This country is just as good as it ever was and was a great deal better and I will leave it to you if it wasn't, when we had free rum.

I want to say to you that Scotch is all right. A lot of it wouldn't do us harm. When we ended stimulant we need it. My grandfather was brousser up on rum. They had it in the house at the time. They drank it freely and even the minister drank it when he came to our house. It's a pretty kind of a country when a gardson is better than his fundfaher. I can drink this sort of Scotch all day and not be no worse a citizen than I was before. I could drink this whole quiet aude neger quiber an etelash.

Bue whay I wneat o f you is to remund yiu our againa ad again that you arw dead wronh bi comafing evert bony who drinks as a bounh. We ain't cruals.

I will sat inclosing, thot i wias yiu a 2melttr Chrihywax " and a Shaooy New Yrare"

Rexcevtallu Yloydx obBdtt Swrr-t. Cgrlex Eddart Thurlow '33.



Caught Fiddling Around
Edwards Claims

The Rooting Reporter



Every other day, the Inquiring Reporter propounds to five prominent men a question dealing with current facts and problems. Today's question was given to five prominent members of the Bowdoin College faculty whose answers are printed hereinafter.

Question: What use do you propose to make of your bonus money? Professor Kenneth C. M. Sills: "I shall devote the entire amount to the preparation and promulgation of literature advocating the abolition of Compulsory Chapel here at Bowdoin. It is a cause to which I believe every member of the college should contribute who is interested in the welfare of our institution."

Professor Wilnot B. Mitchell: "I presume to utilize my bonus in the following way. I shall devote all of it to the founding of an endowed chair in Rhetoric. I feel very keenly the disadvantage men graduating from Bowdoin have when they find themselves called upon to speak in later life. To my mind, the only solution will be extending English 4 to a year course (to be known as English 3-4) and of renovating courses 1-2, 6-6, 7-8, and 9-10 so that they will deal with nothing but the art of declamation. These five courses I should make requirements—all five to be taken each year for the entire four to seven years of a man's undergraduate career. Only thus, will Bowdoin men be freed from that embarrassing sure to come when they are out in the world and are asked to speak. I know, alas, only too well what it means on such an occasion to be able to say nothing but "Imagine a line of federal forts". Under my new plan, a Bowdoin graduate will at least know two additional pieces by heart."

Professor Marshall P. Gram: "I intend to spend my bonus on some more statuary for my back-yard. Charlie Gram looks lonesome."

Mr. Gerald G. Wilder: "I shall use my bonus in making additions to the periodicals now available in the Library. I have made a survey of the field during the past two years, and my mind is fully made up as to what periodicals to add. This number will certainly include the following, although this is by no means to be considered a complete list: French Models, Snappy Stories, True Confessions, Smokehouse Monthly, Love Stories, Breky Stories and The Growler."

Dean Paul Nixon: "I propose to establish a sizable scholarship for some undistinguished undergraduate who can sit through an entire year of Saturday classes. Men on probation will not be eligible."



The Old Oil

BIG STINK OVER FRESHMAN FEED

CLASS OFFICERS IN TEARS
AT MAWHINNEY ACTION

Strong men cried; weak men wavered; inebriates fainted. The other ten per cent rushed for the door. Out of the banquet hall of the Hotel Eagle, Concord, N. H., rushed one hundred and nine men and boys. Hubbard looked at Drake and both unashamedly wiped tears from their eyes. The officers of the Class of 1934 were also in tears; Carl Weber with a handkerchief to his eyes surveyed the

slightly plastered), seems to be a bit garbled. Mawhinney was escorted to the jug by a large cordon of Concord cops; perhaps it could be a trifle more accurate to say a cordon of large Concord cops, for there were three of them. In an Austin.

In the same party came Vice-President Milliken, Beebe and Krause, all panting and pantless. "Indecent exposure, y'r honor", simpered the Sarge, as he laid the prisoners on the judge's desk.

"Call a tailor," cried that worthy, and without wasting any words a tailor was called. "Measure these fellows," (you can see just what the judge thought of those Sophs when he called them "fellows"). "Construct 'em pairs of heavy trousers", mandated the justice.

"Rubber"? joshed the needles-and-bins laddie as he wrapped the tape around Milliken's neck and strangled him with a dew twist of the wrist.

Mobs Maul Marauders

But trouble preceded itself. A black, sinister-looking vehicle drooled out of a side street and stopped in the middle of the main street. Four ruffians, hatted, coated and armed to the ears, stepped out, aided by several hundred enthusiastic banqueters. Amidst cries of "Lynch 'em!" and "Throw 'em to the spectators!" the four unknown were dragged mercilessly to the arena in front of the luxurious hostelry. Colby, who piloted the black, sinister-looking vehicle, pedaled off in haste.

Gently but firmly were the gunmen divested of their excess pants. Then with a graceful gesture, Milliken, Beebe and Krause (for so it turned out they were) had their wrists securely anchored to trees with handcuffs. Or to a tree with a handcuff. We never DID get that straight.

Indians from upper Main street hurriedly brought piles of brushwood and had it not been for the zealous police, the class of '33 would have lost several well-nigh worthy members.

The Show Goes On

Guns levelled, the Freshmen retreated back into the reeking hotel, where those who were unfortunately sober prepared to listen to speeches. Speakers, unfortunately sober, prepared to clear their throats to prepare to speak. There was a dead silence, save for the silent scrape of somebody crawling out of the room on his hands and knees.

President Weber arose, and in a tremulous voice thanked the boys for the ovation which he had expected. In a few well-chosen words he relegated the Sophomores to their place; his conference, Sumner and Ackman, continued the valediction, only their words were, perhaps, not so well-chosen.

Well, by the time ten or twenty gentlemen had completed the valediction, all the well-chosen words had been exhausted and the boys were starting on the others. Then Haven rot up to sneak. In his delightfully sweet voice the handsome committeeman handed a bouquet of citronellas to Pres. Weber, and kissed him on both cheeks. This relieved the atmosphere, and the notable broke up amid the ever-stirring fit gets you down here strains of "Phi Chi" or "Sing Somethine. Simile", 1933's own Hymn of Hate.

SPEAKEASY RAIDED

Rath, April 29—Among those arrested in a speakeasy that was raided last night by the federal agents were Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin College and the Board of Proctors. Most of the latter eight have long records here.



Sophomores En Route to Freshman Banquet — Dwight Brown at Extreme Left

FACULTY BRAWL
ENSUES AS GREAT
GRAFT PLOT FAILS"I DIDN'T DO IT!"
SOBS MEANS ON STAND

Edwards Believes Langford a Fled of Some Sort

Brunswick, Me. (who, you? Yes, Me!)—A poorly suppressed brawl broke out yesterday in the faculty meeting when it is alleged two members were caught stuffing the ballot box. Wildest excitement followed, ten professors receiving severe scratches around the ears, while several others are suffering from loss of hair.

Chief Billy (Old Faithless) Edwards was immediately called in, along with several students who acted as deputies. Prof. Thomas Means, twitching his moustache feverishly, declined to give the following statement to the press (and well he might, too!):

"Things were drooling along in great shape, and we had flunked out nearly half the college. Plans were progressing to rid ourselves of the other three hundred students (this, by the way, coming as the initial move in a gigantic re-organization plan, coupled with the Maine State Survey, of flunking all the students, so the faculty may have free rein) when suddenly the lights went out.

"When they went on again Pres. Sills, who had been sitting at the head of the table, was gone. In his place sat none other than Arthur Langford, well known man-about-town and co-holder of the Bed Making record (established when he defeated Frank (Don Juan) of Appleton Hall at his own game).

"Well, we all reached for a Murad, but inasmuch as we all reached for the same one, confusion arose. The last I remember was biting Prof.

Barney (Jo-jo) Smith behind the left ear."

Chief Edwards, with his customary insight, could make nothing of it. He was unaccountably placed hors de combat when a typewriter hit him mysteriously astir the gunnells; another unofficial report has it that Langford (since suspected of being a fiend) hurled it, in a moment inspired by remembrances of his own days at Bowdoin, when he was a hammer-thrower back in '00.

Little has been done on the case, except to clap four members of the faculty into lower Adams, which is being pressed into service as a temporary calaboose. (And a helluva lot of pressing it needs, too. Cleaning and pressing, we might suggest, were we not so fastidious).



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NIXON TIGHT AS FACULTY DOWNS COPS

Brooke and Ashby Do Battle
on Side — Edwards
Sore

Bowdoin students witnessed one of the best battles ever seen in Brunswick last Sunday morning when nine members of the faculty battled the local police force in a ball game that went into extra innings. "Folly" Nixon on the mound for the Pedagogues was very tight throughout the entire encounter with only three hits being collected off his offerings. For an early season game the locals did not appear as bad as was expected. As usual "Buzzer" Tallenheimer was on the receiving end. He not only caught everything that was within reach but he collected one hit in nine times at the plate.

Faculty Errs

By the way, the score of the fracas was Pedagogues 31, Chief Edwards 19. The half run came in the third when "Billy" tied Tallenheimer to the plate. Nixon pitched a swell ball game but many boneheaded plays allowed the law enforcers to tally many times. Stallneck at first was the leading man in the field making only twelve miscues out of twenty-five chances. "Newt" also clouted out a home run in the second when he slammed the agents over Edwards', the short stop, head. On the whole, the "Pedagogues" played a good game displaying an especially strong offensive.

Brooks Ousted

One of the most interesting events of the game was a scrap between Brooke, faculty left-fielder and umpire Ashby. The fight started when "Laughing Waters" was called out on strikes in the ninth. Fugacious Olive, with a grim fery look in his eyes

strode out to the mound where Ashby was doing his duty. A fight seemed certain and a large crowd, which was augmented by a great many Sunday morning church-goers, gathered around the two youngsters. Ashby began to argue but the massive Brooke, realizing his advantage demanded the arbitrator to reverse his decision or he would whiff him one. Bravely, Ashby stood firm and only through the efforts of six spectators was Olive squelched. The progress of the game was delayed for several minutes while the police team escorted the unruly player to the lock-up. The only other disturbance of the contest came when Chief Edwards, captain of the losers, accused Gross of gambling on the infield. Little resulted from the squabble and the case was "Doc"ked.

Twitchell Spouts

In a lengthy interview with the press, Willnot Twitchell, manager and starboy for the Pedagogues said that the team would play more games this year. Already contests have been arranged with The Topham School for the Blind, Bates, The Orono Home for the Aged and Colby High School. As one can readily see, with the exception of the Topham game, this is not really a hard schedule. Twitchell believed that the faculty gestures are causing a great deal of trouble and he has hopes of remedying them. He also criticized Umpire Ashby's enunciation very severely. Furthermore, the Pedagogue water carrier said that it is his own personal opinion that the faculty boys are not as scientific enough in their playing. As soon as this natural crudeness and uncouthness is rid of, Twitchell feels that the club ought to be darn good.

The lineup:

Pedagogues		ab	hh	po	a	e
Brooke, lf	0	0	0	0	6
Childs, 2b	1	1	1	1	7
Stallneck, 1b	1	3	12	1	12
T-I-heimer, c	1	9	4	2	7
Gross, ss	10	0	0	1	1
Crumh, rf	8	0	0	0	0
Bray, cf	6	1	0	1	8
Burnett, 3b	5	6	5	0	13
Nixon, p	10	2	5	1	13
		42	22	27	7	62

Police

	ab	hh	po	a	e
Edwards, p	4	1	3	6
" c	4	1	3	7
" 1	4	1	3	8
" 2	4	3	0	9
" 3	0	3	0	8
" 4	4	0	3	7
" lf	4	0	3	6
" cf	4	0	3	7
" rf	4	0	3	8

Runs, Brooke 9, Childs 0, Stallneck 7, and the rest by T-I-heimer and Edwards. Stolen bases T-I-heimer 10. Recovered bases, Edwards 10, Sacrifices, none. Left on bases, Pedagogues 19; Police 19. Struck out, by Nixon 27; by Edwards 1. First base on balls, off Nixon 32; off Edwards 46. Hit by pitched ball, by Nixon (Edwards); by Edwards (Crumh, eight times and Burnett seven times, Ashby Time of game, four hours and thirty-two minutes (Eastern Daylight Saving time).

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Faculty Fag Rush

NO CUTS IN BALL SQUAD; WILL BE FULL DURING IVY

Coach Announces That Nine
is Not to be Reduced This
Year; Statement to the
Occident.

Pickard Field Pent House, Me. Special Dispatch to the OCCIDENT "Although I will probably have an unusually large squad plastered on my hands this spring there will be no cuts made. The team will be full for the Ivy Game." Thus said the hardy coach of the ball twirlers sum up the subject of reducing the size of the team.

Nine men will appear on the field at all times. In the words of Captain Whittier: "A full team." Far be it from us to doubt his word, but if the report is true that Arthur (Up'n At 'em) Langford is slated for the pitcher's berth—we quit.

Not only does this news come as a complete surprise, but we well might jumped out of our shoes when they told us that Herbie Hartman, formerly of the Boston Red Slops, would supplant McKown at third. Hartman, and his running mate, Spike Brooke of the West End A. C. used to play some beautiful ball for the Faculty Team.

The Bowdoin outfield is laid up for the present having barnacles scraped and crankcases drained. Unless an unexpected miracle turns up, Ben Houser says that one man will have to play all three positions. No names are mentioned, but we look to the Math department to get us out of the difficulty; too bad Prof. Bompiani left us—we lost a sterling center fielder in that lad!

School Scene of Wildest 'thusiasm; Hammond Goes

Thousands Crushed as Popular Young
Prof>About-Campus Announces
European Tour

Jake Hammond recently created a commotion among the younger set of the school when he revealed plans for an extended European tour this summer (and next year it is hoped). At first it was thought that his ultimate destination would be China, but Mr. Hammond said (we hate to tell you) that he never could eat rice.

Unfortunately as is this unexpected news, report has it that students are standing up bravely under the shock. The infirmary has eleven cases of heart failure, and two of measles. Nobody can see exactly how the measles figures in—but there you are. We give you all the news!

Mr. Hammond expects to spend several days in Paris, where he will tarry a few hours at the Sorbonne to rest before taking up extensive studies at Harry's New York Bar and the Cafe de la Paix. When asked if he would study mathematics, he answered with that knowing smile (you've surely all seen it!) and said: "Mayhap." Not another word could we get out of him. He just sat there as one dead. And mayhap he was.

Faculty Wins Epic Fag Rush

Defeat Faculty in 22-Hour
Sizzling Battle

Brunswick, Me., April 23.—The annual fag rush between the faculty and the faculty took place on the Delta here last Thursday afternoon. The faculty easily won because the faculty could not get their forces accumulated before the faculty arrived there in full force. When the faculty rushed the faculty, the faculty retaliated with true faculty style. The hero of the faculty was Doggett, who with his dog-like tendencies, was fighting every minute for the faculty. On the other hand the star performer in behalf of the faculty was Cram who ever rushed higher and higher and anon. It hadn't been that the faculty had Nixon and Sills on their side, the faculty might have won the fag rush! The dean rushed in and grabbed a fag for the faculty while Sills did likewise. The faculty, however, retaliated and Hornell of the faculty immediately procured three fags. In the meantime the faculty had rathered their forces. When they returned to the scene of the combat, the faculty saw them, and the faculty retreated. Hence the faculty carried the day.

The result of the fag rush was that the faculty had procured a carton of mangled Camels. Well, they deserved to win the fool thing, for they only cost \$1.11 at the A. & F.

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POLICE RAID MILDER HANGOUT

Vice Squad Seizes Alleged Hot Books in Spectacular Roundup

"So That's How They Spend Their Time"! Gasps Edwards Amazed as Usual

"First as usual" the OCCIDENT presents to its readers hours before its nearest competitors the exclusive and complete story of the notorious raid on Hubbard Hall last night.

Brunswick, April 31.—At about ten o'clock tonight to the surprise of the bear-eyed denizens of Hubbard Hall, a large detachment of the first division of the vice squad of the Brunswick Police, headed by chief "Bill" Edwards in person, stormed the library and destroyed numerous alleged indecent volumes.

At the stroke of ten "Billy" and his gallant crew rushed through the doors



Apprehended

of the library and started in pursuit of Gerald G. Milder, chief librarian. For a bibliophile Milder showed a remarkably swift pair of heels but he was finally captured after a wild chase through the corridors of the library. Assistant Librarian Toyer surrendered without resistance. T. E. Lewis was extracted from a huge pile of newspapers and clippings. He showed fight as usual, brandishing a pair of scissors before the eyes of his attackers, but finally also gave in. In the Classical Room, Professor Beans pulled his beret over his eyes, waved his cane and swore energetically in Greek but even this did not prevent the squad capturing him and carrying away some of his most treasured pictures.

"School and College Bleater" Seized
Meanwhile a large number of the police had forced their way into the reading rooms and the stacks. Here they revealed their erudition and literary taste to a surprising degree, picking out the numerous indecent volumes that the Librarian Milder had allowed to accumulate. Others had built a bonfire in front of the library and were preparing to burn the obnoxious writings.

Suddenly from a window on the upper floor flew a book, and describing a neat parabola fell into the fire. It was dark except for the lurid light of the fire but the crowd that had gathered immediately identified the book as none other than the infamous "School and College Bleater". When this news was passed through the crowd cheers went up such as the library had never heard before.

The front door clanged open and a number of heavily laden men dashed out. They piled huge volumes into the fire and the "Encyclopedia Britannica" was consumed by the fire. The police showed some more of its excellent judgment as amid rousing cheers "Who's Who", "Mother Goose", and the "Bowdoin Swill" bit the dust.

Inside meanwhile the squad driven on by H. R. H. the Chief, were engaged in a frantic search for a certain volume. D. H. Lawrence, James Joyce, and Freud remained on their shelves



Chief Edwards and His Vice Squad — Taken While Raiding Gerald Get Milder's Obscene Book Shop

LATIN INSCRIPTION DUG UP NEAR M HALL

Even the Great T. Means is Baffled by Enigmatic Line — Smith Hopeful

Douglas Park, April 27
Workmen digging around Memorial Hall on Bowdoin College campus today dug up a curious stone near the middle of the east side of the old pile. Noting faint markings on one of its faces, Hod Litchfield, gang boss, carried the slab over to Professor Meserve's office, where he waited patiently for four hours for the rising young geologist. Phil arrived, unscrewed his powerful microscope and proceeded to examine. "Not gravel," he finally pronounced, "Not in my field." Whereupon he slammed down his desk-top



Rising Young Geologist

and bolted up to look at Cram's still. Litchfield then turned the stone over to Dean Nixon, who, with Professors Smith and Means and the rest of the Classical Club, is now attempting to decipher the legend. Patently, it is in Latin, but of so vulgar a degree that its riddle is yet unsolved. Evidently, it dates from the early Middle Ages and its presence here in Brunswick is a baffling enigma. As well as it can be made out, the line reads: "Itis Apis Poland Abigone". Professor Smith's theory is that it represents the epitaph of some Medieval celebrity, whereas Dean Nixon and Professor Means concur in the belief that it is a wall plaque bearing the motto of some learned house. According to

unperturbed. Up and down the stairs they ran. They broke in doors and pried up panels. Suddenly a triumphant shout went up from their lusty throats. They rushed down en masse into the open. The Brunswick Telephone Directory went up in flames.

A good time was had by all the audience except Fill-Up Swilder who regretted that he could not save any kittens in this fire.



Insect Worship Among the Romans — Prof. Means

Means, one possible translation would be: "Go, thou bee, about to get drunk in a chariot." If this should prove to be the correct rendering of the line, it may open up a vast field of classical research—was insect-worship a common practice in classical times? "Time will tell", Professor Smith is quoted as saying. He has every belief that the Classical Club and his colleagues will ultimately be able to solve the riddle.

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Faculty and Students Debate Important Question

Faculty Wins After Hard Struggle--Wilder Worst Speaker

Brunswick, Me., April 28.—Last night in Memorial Hall, the Faculty crashed through by defeating the students in the rip-antortest debate ever heard in Bowdoin. The subject was, "Resolved, that the saloons in Brunswick should keep open on Sunday." Upholding the open were Professors Wilder and Brooke (This of course is the Wilder—Professor Gerald Gardner Wilder). On the negative were R. C. Robbins '34, and J. D. Freeman '34, who represented the students.

Prof. Wilder opened the debate as the first speaker of the affirmative. The general theme of his speech was that Sunday was the only day upon which the faculty could get royally tight and still get royally tight. Great was the applause from the faculty, for they had evidently wondered why Wilder has always appeared so grouchy and dull on Monday morning. In fact the members of the faculty got wilder and wilder as Wilder's speech progressed.

Robbins, as the first speaker of the negative, stressed the point that the students wished to study over the week ends. He said that when they started on their week end trips on Sunday evening, it wasn't always the best policy to be drunk at the time. His speech was not at all good, for the audience was immediately against him when he said, "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking in Mitchell's class . . .". He warmed up after this and soon all the students were loyal again, and were cheering at the tops of their voices.

Professor Brooke was the next speaker. He said, in his deep penetrating voice, that he could never get his French papers corrected unless he was spiffed to the eyebrows. Vyner said that he always marks too easily when he is sober. (Great cheers from the faculty and boos from the students).

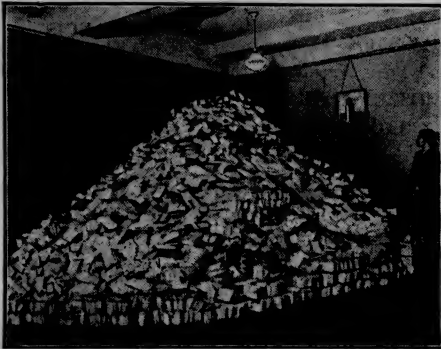
Freeman was the last speaker of the evening. His main argument was that there was too much drinking being done around the college. In fact he said that one could no longer walk bare-footed in Maine. He said that it was necessary to wear rubber boots. (Since he hasn't any of these, we think that it is why he argued as he did).

After the four speakers had got together to prepare their rebuttals. Then it was announced that Wilder and Robbins would be the only ones to make the rebuttals. Robbins spoke first. He said that if the faculty could not get tight enough during the week to last them over the week end, they did not deserve to be members of this wonderfully drunk Bowdoin faculty. Wilder then came up (The Lord only knows where he was, but we can guess) and he was as mad as a hornet from what Robbins had said. It was from his fiery rebuttal that the faculty won the debate. He stated that the students were a bunch of milk-sops who could not stand getting noused on Sunday. He further stated that when they grew up and put away their childish things, they could become tight for three or four weeks at a time. He recalled once when he was under for a month. (Of course this was a good record, even for the hardy Wilder).

After the speeches, the judges—Monarch, Caesar, Jerry, and the two Kappa Sigs, whose names we can't recall—got together and after the customary three hour delay, during which time the band played "Over the hill to the Speakeasy", the decisions were announced. Of course you know by this time that the faculty took the debate with a unanimous decision, for it was told you in the first line. Hence, in good "Orient" style, I shall tell you again: the faculty won!



COMPOSITE
of
FACULTY
TEAM



Flood of congratulatory letters which poured in to Messrs. Wilder and Brooke after their victory over the Students Monday night

FATHER JOHN
-and-
LYDIA PINKHAM

Talks on Turgid
Subjects



(All questions and troubles will be insulated either privately, or privately, or publically, or publically.)
Dear Father John:—

For several weeks, aye verily for several months, I have been worried by a thing which I can neither explain nor explain. It seems that Dean Nixon has been reading a letter in chapel every Saturday morning. You must know that the very voice of the Dean lulls me to sleep. Thus I have slept through a seemingly interesting discussion of a periodical letter. Unable to account for this very unusual thing, I am afraid that I must ask your advice. What should I do in this connection? It seems to me that I have been missing something, but at the mention of the letter, everybody bursts into laughter. So I appeal to you to help me out of my difficulty.

Very truly yours,
I. M. GOOFY '34

Dear Mr. Goofy:—

Having received your letter, we shall try to enlighten your stricken conscience. Nixon, it appears, is the dean at Bowdoin College. He has several close relationships with the Alumni (Second only to P. Wilder). The gentleman who presumably wrote the letter was evidently one of the men the Dean had the pleasure of "firing".

Saturday after Saturday, month after month, Dean Nixon has been elucidating the letter, (or rather the long theme), by paraphrasing five or six pages at a time. At this rate one would expect him to complete it soon. But no, he seems doomed to doomsday. It seems that this fool Alumnus insists upon boring you with his nonsensical letter. Every Saturday morning for months the loud snores of the bored students have irritated the Dean.

The letter tells of the adventures of one of the not-so-loyal members of the Alumni Association. This member seems to have had a great deal of trouble in keeping away from the wiles of certain two dollar personages. He also remarks on the quality of the liquor at the various other schools that he attended. As far as we could gather, no comparison was made between the aforementioned liquor and Gleggarry Gingleare. (Doubtless there is no distinction to be made.)

Our advice to you, dear sir, is to continue your siestas throughout the year. When the Dean has completed his discourse, which will probably be at the end of your Senior year, we shall notify you; at that time, we shall investigate further into the matter concerning the cure of your sleeping at the sound of his over-musical voice. The solution of it will probably rest with the stopping of Dean Nixon's voice, but we can let the matter ride until he finishes his letter for we are anxious to know if there is ever to be an ending.

Sincerely yours,
FATHER JOHN and
LYDIA PINKHAM.

Dear Father John and Lydia Pinkham:—

I have been troubled with halitosis, gastralgia, flat and smelly feet, bad eyes, bad liver, pyorrhea, swollen glands, falling hair, tonsillitis, adenoids, and barbers' and seven years itch. What should I do in this predicament?

Sincerely yours,
J. Z. H.

Dear J. Z. H.:—

If we were troubled with these ailments, we think that we should go to the Topsham bridge and jump into the briny Androscoggin River.

Sincerely yours,
FATHER JOHN and
LYDIA PINKHAM.

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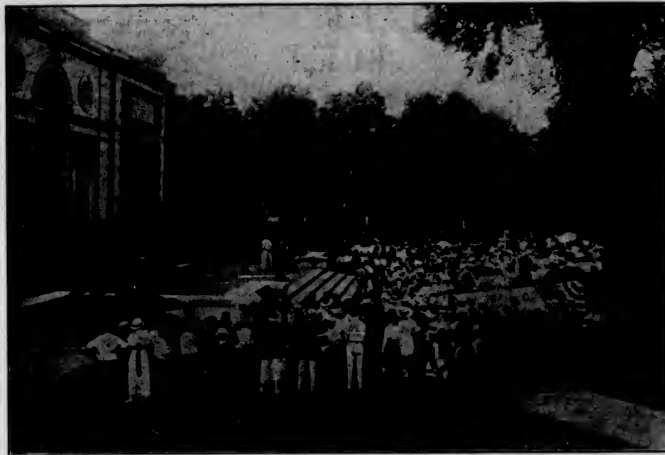
FACULTY PLAY IS HILARIOUS FARCE

"Not My Fault"! Wails
Catlin, Who Had the
Smallest Part

Brunswick, April 31.—After weeks of fruitless argument and argumentation, the faculty decided upon a play for their annual sesquicentennial production and even cooperated with one another to the point of giving it last Monday night in Winthrop Hall Auditorium. Having censored the Gas and Mound choice, Arthur G. Stables' celebrated "Hiawatha, or the Polish Uprising", they fixed upon Arthur Langford's translation from the German of William Shakespeare, "The Merry Dives of Topsham". The cast, to a man, was selected with the utmost care, and each player, the OCCIDENT feels, was eminently suited to his particular role. It is to be regretted that the celebrated foreign actress, Ev Lays, could not have been secured to play the feminine lead, but she held out for a leading man for her own choosing, and hence, Professor C. T. Burnett, who has generously insisted upon his running the whole shebang, thought it more than advisable to demand her so-called resignation and to choose a heroine from the rank of the faculty.

The cast follows in the order of their break with convention:

Kacie, the virtuous chambermaid, Kenneth Sills
King Earwig the Foist, King of the Angels and Klaxons, Thomas Van Cleave
Queen Marcia Marshall Perley
Jacqueline, the King's mistress, Jacques Hammond
Childe Harold, the Hair Apparent, Charles H. Gray
Hossacar the Bold, Roscoe J. Ham
Prince Knut von Braunschweig,
Daniel C. Stanwood
Earl of Nothingdone, Orren C. Hornell
Duke of Whiffletree, Henry E. Andrews
The Three Wise Guys of the East, Stanley B. Smith
The King's Fool, Edward C. Kirkland
General Knuzenz, Philip S. Wilder
General De Physchency, Henry L. Johnson
The Fairy Prince, Gerald G. Wilder
The Band of Flowers Ballet:
the pansy Charles V. Brooke
the bachelor's button, Newton K. Stallnecht
the narcissus, Francis Marie Edmond Biraud
the spirokya, Mantion Copeland
the daisy Malcolm Morrell
the rambler rose, Nathaniel C. Kendrick
the lily Athern P. Daggett
the lady's slipper, Charles W. Bowser
the pussy willow, Arthur C. Gilligan
the dandelion, Boyd W. Bartlett
the cherry blossom, Warren B. Catlin
the cowslip, John Joseph Magee
the forget-me-not, Edward S. Hammond
John the Tall, John C. Thalheimer
Noel the Short, Noel C. Little
St. James the Upright, James C. Flint '31
Ananias, Paul A. Walker '31
General De Cameron, Charles H. Livingston 'xxx
Major Error, Kenneth J. Boyer
The Turnkey, Cecil T. Holmes
The Butler (who never butties), Morgan B. Cushing
The Lord High Executioner, Paul Nixon
The Second Chambermaid, Albert Abrahamson
Princess Slipp, Wilmet B. Mitchell
Handsome Harry, Ralph D. Childs
Band of Robbers — Fritzie Kollin,
Jimmy White, Alfie Gross, Pete Ferguson,
Morty Mason, Donny Lancaster,
Gilesy Bollinger, Holby Hartmann,
Herby Brown, Billy Lockwood



A Tense Moment in "The Merry Dives of Topsham" — St. James Rebuking Ananias



Marcia



Princess Slipp



Hossacar



Earwig

Two Laborers, Roland H. Cobb, Robert B. Miller
Soldiers of King Earwig
Soldiers of Prince Knut
Courtiers
Hangers-On
Other Riff-Raff

The Bowdoin Y.M.C.A.
Coached by Charles T. Burnett
Stage Manager C. T. Burnett
Properties .. C. Theodore Burnett
Lighting and sound effects

Charles Burnett
Financing Professor Burnett
Art Effects by Burnett
The play depicts, at random and for no apparent reason, the trials and tribulations of Kacie, the Virtuout Chambermaid, who unwittingly falls in love with Earwig the Great Monarch (the Zetes paid high for this!). The romance is complicated by the unhappily excellent condition of the respiratory systems of Queen Marcia and Jacqueline, who coalesce to block the love interest, as always. Childe Harold wanders in and out. Hossacar the Bold, Kacie's jilted lover, in connivance with Prince Knut von Braunschweig, long jealous of Earwig, succeed in obtaining the defection of two powerful barons, the Earl of Nothingdone and the Duke of Whiffletree, and after consulting with the Three Wise Guys of the East, decide to lead an army against Earwig. The King's Fool, however, overhears their plans and informs the King, who despatches General Knuzenz with the loyal alumni, to the frontier camp of his generalissimo, General De Physchency. Childe Harold continues to wander in and out.

The Pageant of Flowers, introduced at this point by the Fairy Prince, is one of the daintiest parts of the show. Just why it should be introduced has yet to be figured out. Maybe THAT's the plot! I hadn't thought of that before.

The situation looks black for Earwig, but it is saved by two churls, John the Tall and Noel the Short, who whilst walking through the Bowdoin Pines (a large forest to the south-west of the King's Palace wherein are said

to be found all sorts of queer things) see a wondrous vision: St. James the Upright appears rebuking Ananias and telling them how the world is to be made safe for democrats. Going to the camp of Earwig's generals, they are able to guide them to victory over General De Cameron and the rebels at the celebrated Battle of the Holy Pole. Major Error, the imminent financial wizard of the Kingdom, dies in a fine way.

Internal dissension has meanwhile broken out at the court. The Turnkey, the Butler and the Lord High Executioner, through the favors of the second chambermaid (very jealous of Kacie), learn some of the King's secrets. Their plans for a mutiny and the abduction of the young Princess Slipp are foiled by the sudden raid of Handsome Harry and his band of robbers who so complicate the action that it is useless to attempt to follow it further. The two laborers did not even appear—it is alleged that they had been previously asked to resign.

All in all, the OCCIDENT reporter would like to say that the play was lousy, but not feeling that that would be exactly diplomatic, he will say that it could have been worse.

Signed:

H. OTT PANTZ '31.

NEW BOYER ARENA IS FINE THING

With the Gilligan-Barnes tangle next Saturday night Tyson Ken Boyer opens his elegant new boxing emporium. Erected from money hoarded for many long, lean years by Bowdoin's popular young librarian, the building should prove a boon to Bowdoin boys. In an interview here today Boyer said in part, "Yes, I realize that Rockefeller started in a small way, and I too wish to do my bit, so please don't be too hard on my system, for I have always hoped for better fates. It will be impossible for me to express my gratitude adequately to all those who have contributed to my astounding success, but to some of my nearest and dearest friends—those who have done the most to help me up the thorny path to glory—especially my old pals Pinkham and Saakala—I shall erect a gorgeous tablet of gleaming pink celluloid, to stand at the very entrance, where all the world may see and marvel."



Boyer's Arena

PHI BETES QUAIL BEFORE WITCHELL VILLIFICATION

Ground - Crewer Upsets
Gathering of Dignitaries
Here

Brunswick, Africa, July 0.—Amid the wailing of the lovelorn widows of the erstwhile "Kollitch Guys", the members of the Bowdoin Faculty and the college ground crew made known today that a new list of men who deserved the horror of Phi Beta Kappa were to be chosen. The OCCIDENT immediately rushed down its asterisk reporter (it having no stars at the time) to cover this momentous event. By the grace of Heaven and the help of one of the members of the Math Department (we hesitate to disclose his name), the reporter managed to reach the inner sanctuary of the committee where the decisions were to be made. Professor Mitchell, the chief ground-crewer of the ground crew, was also the big shot in this—of course being the chairman. When he made his speech, he easily brought tears to the eyes of the faculty (Ed note: Not a very easy thing to do in these times). This speech will remain as the only one that ever made the faculty shed onion tears. The following is the start and finish of his memorable oration:

"O, Captain, my Captain, our fateful trip is done for. I love the State of Maine better than any spot in the wide, wide world, for it is claimed that these appeals for imperialism have the sympathy of the American people. For no cause, in the very frenzy of wantonness and wildness, by the red hand of Murder he was thrust from the full tide of the world's interest. . . . (Conclusion) . . . A ship lost at sea for many days suddenly sighted a friendly vessel. From the mast of the unfortunate vessel was seen the signal, 'Knowledge, knowledge everywhere, but not a bit to learn'. This, men, is the trouble with the Phi Betes now—they are too damn dumb! We must we MUST choose a new bunch. I henceforth nominate the following: Frates en Faculte—Jacques R. Hammond; Litchfield of Litchfield Hall; Frank Hersey; Arthur Lausford; D. W. Brown. Studentus Post Mortem: H. M. Pollock, Jr. '23; E. A. Caliendo '06; J. Dvorak '00; G. L. Lam '65; R. Olson '89; D. F. Prince '71; G. S. Robinson '71; D. N. Antonucci '11; D. M. Dana '20; S. E. McKown '96; D. P. Mullin '26; F. J. Purdy '35; A. W. Tarbell '66; N. von Rosenvinge '34; R. D. Colby A.D. '46; M. Lo-Cleert B.C. '666; G. E. Gillette '1777; A. L. Hagerthy "—; and J. F. Fox '19. I thank youse guys fer yer kind attention."

Opponents Dumbfounded

The confusion was great and the names passed the vote with a substantial majority. The opponents of Professor Wittchell were so dumbfounded at seeing the masterful way in which he put the measure through, that they could not recover their lost strength until it was too late to do any good. It was then that "Flannel-foot" Gilligan arose and stated, "This bores me to extinction, and all the rest." As soon as he had proclaimed this, the news of the results was announced to the multitudes which were jamming the Bowdoin campus. Great was the sorrow when they learned that this was the expected news, for they had thought that there would surely be a new faculty love nest revealed. But their sorrow soon turned to joy, and soon the new members of that unworthy order of Phi Beta Kappa were being congratulated. "Doc" Brown took the prize when he stated that he had struggled for eight long years for the horror. Now that his dreams were realized he said that he could finally leave his Alma Mater with an easy conscience, knowing full-well that he had achieved success.

SILLS' EGG RACKET EXPOSED

Flatfeet Uncover Vile Plot
to Undermine Local
Health

HORMELL WONDERS

Cram Held as Accessory Before
the Fact

"A dastardly machination" was the term used by Judge I. M. Bribed in a bitter denunciation of a plot by Casey M. Silks and Walter Johnson, arraigned in District Court last Monday, who were attempting to acquire a complete monopoly of the poultry business of the country. "Such a plan," said the Judge, "which would have resulted in the destruction of all the egg trade could have come only from the evil minds of the criminally insane."

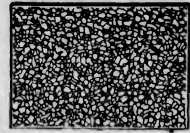
Both criminals are believed by authorities to be experienced crooks. Johnson has a long criminal record and is known otherwise as "Walter the Rubber" and "Johnson the Stalwart". He has had much experience in obtaining money under false pretenses. Not as much is known, however, concerning his co-partner, Casey Silks, though he is believed to have a history which he has thus far kept secret. Well-known psycho-analysts, called to the witness stand, maintain that he has a villainous streak under his great self-possession.

Daily readers of this paper will recall its heroic efforts last week in bringing these two criminals before the court. Bad eggs were being dumped on the market, polluted chickens were filling the storerooms, the lives of all were threatened. By whom? An intrepid OCCIDENT reporter traced these chickens to Silks' very door and upon search found the master criminal spreading Cram's Hair and Beard Restorer on the mangy birds in order to cause a renewed growth of feathers.

It was revealed yesterday that Walter Johnson and Silks have been working together for a long period. This

wicked collusion, carried out with the greatest skill, would soon have had dire effects, for already the small chicken fanciers are finding their utmost efforts thwarted by the overpowering force of these evil-minded geniouses.

In further progress of the trial tomorrow, authorities expect to discover more facts about the pasts of the two criminals. Everyone is hoping that the utmost of Justice's force will be applied to these dastardly criminals, as an example to all evil-doers.



Gilligan's Fracas
—After Battle

GRAND OPENING BOYER'S ARENA

Fans, attention! Your old pal, Tycoon Boyer, is back again with a bigger and better card for the opening night of his new elegant showplace!

PRELIMINARY BOUTS

Flatfoot O'Riley vs. Jud & Guy
Brunswick Fire Dept vs. Topsham Village

MAIN BOUT

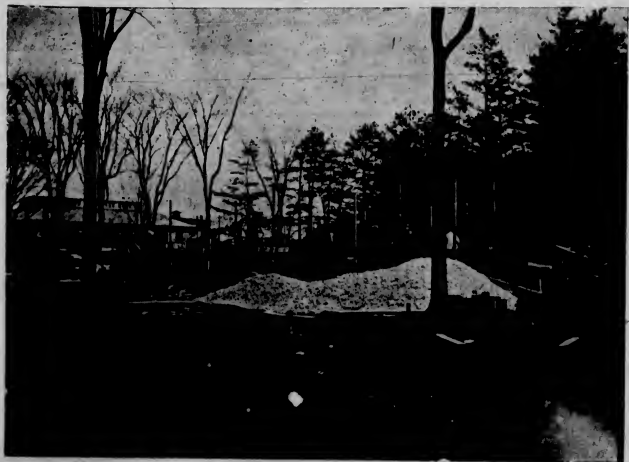
Wildcat Gilligan
The Battling Humanist - vs.

Two-Gun Barnes
Pride of Bunganuc



Come and Bring Your Grapefruits
NEXT SAT. NITE

Boyer's Hubbard Hall Arena
Bowdoin-on-the-Swamp



Above photo shows ground-crew hard at work under Chief Ground-Crewer Wittchell, excavating common grave for victims of yesterday's south side gang skirmish. The surplus dirt will be used to fill sandbags for the Appleton gang to drop on the pamera-by.

GANG WARS RAGE GILLIGAN IS SHOT IN THE FRACAS

Brunswick, April 29—Special Dispatch to the Occident—Rival gangs of Bowdoin College, one of the poorer sections of this town, attempted to settle differences of long-standing by shooting it out yesterday afternoon. Tuffy Drake and his Appleton Anarchists put the Hyde Hoodlums on the spot and completely disorganized their rivals. Mr. A. Chew Gilligan, an innocent (1) bystander, was shot in the fracas and is on the danger list at the Brunswick Nurses Home.

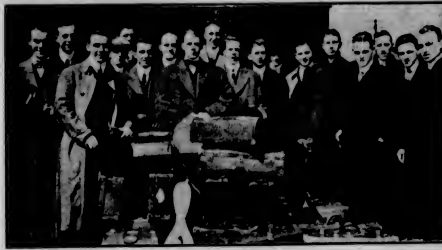
The first signs of yesterday's gang war began about two in the afternoon. Suspicious-looking characters were seen hanging about the halls of Appleton Hall, mounting cannon and unlimbering Lewis guns. At two-thirty, when many of the Hyde gang were either re-entering or leaving their stronghold, Tuffy Drake himself, with his second lieutenant, Bozo Davis, appeared at the fourth-floor windows and gave the signal for the first volley; Delenda est Hubbard! Bozo Hubbard, who was just entering his office on the third floor of Hyde, vainly tried to rally his followers, but many were potted already, before they had had a chance to seek safety within the walls of Hyde. Jazba Phillips and Burger Bates were cut down at the door of the building. Sinclair the Rat staggered in and collapsed half-way up the stairs to his post. The Hyde boys were at a distinct disadvantage throughout what with the surprise and the fact that most of them were half shot to begin with. Under the valiant Hubbard, and his seconds, Scarface Jake Lawrence, Booby Robbins and Brute Baldwin, the Hyde bunch returned a feeble volley or two, but the Appleton racketeers had every window covered. Gilligan Guttled

Mayor Philip S. Wilder arrived with the fire, police and street-cleaning departments and tried to see that Marquis of Queensberry rules prevailed, but their efforts were met with but little of anything but jeers from the racketeers. Mr. A. Chew Gilligan, quondam pay lothario and man about town, fell on the steps of a nearby speakeasy—Lancaster's Place. Four hundred and fifty-two bullets passed through his body in the fracas. On subsequent questioning with regard to the Gilligan shooting, Tuffy Drake is quoted as stating, "Must have been an accident." Gilligan himself is quoted as saying something quite different at the time, but the heavy Brunswick censorship rules do not permit further details.

Finally, at two fifty-nine, a white flag was run up from Hyde and the firing slowed up, ceasing altogether sometime the next afternoon. The Hoodlum's stronghold had been reduced to a mass of crumbling bricks and mortar by the Drake cannon and practically all the gang were now considerably more than half shot. Eight of the Hyde racketeers had been potted, including Deadwood Dick Kidder and Butch Pickard, gangster who of late has been accused of many panel dynamites in this section of the town. The Appleton Anarchists lost but one man, Bozo Davis, and as one of their number said, "He's no loss!" Bozo was shot down by Butch Pickard, just as Butch himself was plugged by Shorty Wadsworth. The other Hyde casualties were Sure-Shot Harry Martin, Cady the Mouse, and Tammany Payson.

Gangsters Cornered

Order finally prevailed that evening. Newspapersmen and Jay T. Dool of the "Fresport Rising Bladder" spent the rest of the day interviewing principals of the fight. Mayor Wilder presented Tuffy Drake with the keys of the city. Tuffy modestly denied all knowledge of the fight on questioning by some squirt named Nixon. "I was over in the Library studying art" was the only statement he would make. Two gangsters were held without bail; they gave their names as Francis M. Appleton of



Principals in Gang Wars

Bunganuc and Paul A. Walker of Cathance. The charge against them (preferred by Street-Commissioner Gerald G. Wilder of this town) is blasphemy. Walker is further believed to be an arrant Bolshevik. Their cases will no doubt come up for trial this month. Mayor Philip Wilder has issued the following proclamation with regard to gang wars and racketeering in Brunswick.

"My arduous duties as Mayor, Fire Chief, Chief of Police, Superintendent of Schools, Commissioner of Public Safety and Judge of the First Short Circuit Court of Maine have kept me so busy this past week that I confess I have rather neglected such trivial things as this. Personally, I think it would be a very good thing if men like Davis, Payson and their crowd were killed off every day. I am, however, genuinely sorry about Gilligan. He was a noble soul and it is a shame that these racketeers, since they must have wars, are such poor shots.

With regard to the future, however, I can assure the good people of my constituency that some of my various self-appointed functions will have jurisdiction of this nature that may occur. In such an event, rest assured that all steps will be taken to commercialize such a spectacle for the benefit of the town and adequate notice will be given of where and when to purchase tickets. Such slip-shot and careless work as was performed today, however, must and shall go, as sure as my name is Phillo Sawyer Wilder."

CUMMINGS' MARKET MEATS and GROCERIES

Telephone 435-436

Morton's News Stand BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER KAYWOODIE PIPES

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You will find the service rendered by this office all you could desire. Whether it is a small job or a large book the facilities of

THE RECORD PRESS

are at your service. Tel. 8

Let us estimate on your next job of printing. Quality has always been the standard of work done in this shop.

Brunswick Publishing Co.
Cor. Maine and Dunlap Sts.



Dead Gangster

Bozo Davis

Celebrated Cradle-Robber and Small-Town Gunman. Killed Yesterday Afternoon by Butch Pickard.

LITTLE ELECTED FARMERS' PRES.

Topsham, April 29—At the annual meeting of the Topsham and Cathance Municipal Farmers' Society and Business Association, yesterday afternoon, Professor Noel C. Little of Bowdoin College was elected President of the national society. Professor Little has done much of great note in his experimentation with fruits.

Adv't.

THE OLD CUMBERSOME

Brunswick's Leading Burlesque Theatre

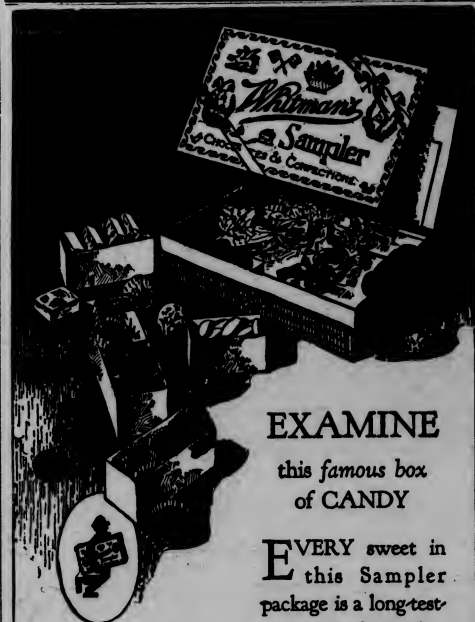
Always Something Doing — 7 till 11

Sadie O'Flynn in Person

with Three (3) of the Original Bowdoin Widows

1 1 1 1

For one week only, commencing Tuesday, Sadie O'Flynn (The most beautiful redhead in burlesque) will entertain the Toms and Harrys who breeze into Brunswick's finest with one of the hottest little shows that ever got by the censors. Youse gents that rate the front rows sure will feast your lamps on some of the sweetest dames ever to shake an ankle in this old burg. Besides this big assortment of eye-openers, Marie Blaud, straight from Paris, will strut her stuff and give the gents the latest dope on how they do it over there. So drift around boys and invest two-bits to catch a glimpse of this bevy of beauties. Always something doing at The Old Cumbersome from 7 to 11.



EXAMINE

this famous box
of CANDY

EVERY sweet in
this Sampler
package is a long-tested
favorite from other

packages of Whitman's—famous since 1842.
We have the SAMPLER—and the others as well.

Mother's Day - May 10
ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

The Lovers' Comforter Column

—Conducted by—
Philip Weston Meserve



The Lovers' Comforter

Cheerio everybody! Ah, love is a great thing, isn't it! Are you happy? Come on smile! Or, if you're down-hearted and think the one of your fondest dreams is unresponsive, just sit down and write to Uncle Phil. Sure he can help you! Uncle Phil is wise in the ways of love—you just trust him. And now Uncle Phil will open his mail and tell you how he meddles in other people's affairs. Watch Uncle Phil.

Dear Uncle Phil:

I am in love with a very beautiful young woman, who, I am sure, would return my love if her parents did not consider me a little too old for her. She is seventeen. I am eighty-four next Michelmas Day. What do you think?

Sincerely,

ABSALOM

Well, I can answer that in a few sentences. I don't think you are so very much older than she is—not compared with the age of a dinosaur's egg anyway. If I were you, I'd go right ahead.

Dear Phil:

The one and only woman of my choice won't listen to my love. What shall I do?

Fortornly,

R. S. V. P.

Hah! Topham bridge is still available on rainy Tuesdays!

Dear Uncle Phil:

I am very much in love with a certain young man, but he is oh so difficult. Does he scorn me do you suppose?

Anxiously,

LOTTA SPACE.

Probably. Or again, maybe your best friend won't tell you.

Dear Uncle Phil:

I am five-four, have blue eyes and lovely blond hair. I was twenty-one last birthday and father says I am a man now. I understand a man should go around with a girl, and even marry her someday. Now I have never liked girls—in fact, I have never liked to play with them. They have no attraction for me. Lately, however, I have tried to cultivate a certain young woman's acquaintance, but she is very indifferent to me. Mother tells me she cannot understand why, as I am so cute. Do you think possibly I try to be too forceful with them? That I try to dominate them too much? I am so worried. Won't you help me?

Respectfully yours,

P. D. Q.

Good morning, Mr. Vallee! If I were you, I'd make inquiries about openings in the millinery business. Or failing there, possibly you could find some fine, upstanding young man who would make you a good husband.

Lieber Philip:

Mein Herz ist mit Liebe für ein hübsches Mädchen gefüllt. Aber ich kann nicht mit ihr sprechen, weil sie deutsch nicht versteht. Was soll ich? Hochachtungsvoll,
Der Hauptmann Ansel Hinternebenin.
Ach, dies ist ein seltsames Problem! Ich rat dir—Ods Blood! call up Professor Ham!

Dear Phil:

Should a fellow keep company with one girl these days? This is an old problem, I know, and yet it still crops up to worry me. Some of the fellows over at the Frat House are geying me because I go out with only one girl all the time. Now I want to be a good fellow, but it don't seem right for me to play Hepzibah double that way. I know she is true to me. What would you do under the circumstances.

Sincerely,

T. O. C.

I certainly wouldn't let the fellows over at the Frat House get under my skin. You know, the only way to succeed in this world is to hold on to those good old ideals which helped so materially in building up our mighty nation. Be true to Hepzibah! Her love for you will never make you regret

it, I feel sure, and if the other fellows persist in tormenting you, just tell them: "Sticks and stones will break my bones, but names will never hurt me!"

Lyman B. Chipman, Inc.

PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of
Brunswick

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

BRUNSWICK CRAFT
SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records

Agent for Victor Radio

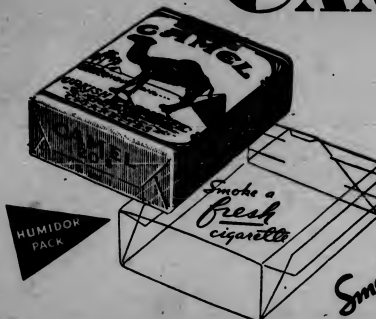
Do a little Checking up yourself

DON'T TAKE OUR word for it, switch to Camels for just one day then quit them if you can. The moment you open the package you'll note the difference between fresh humidior packed Camels and dry-as-dust cigarettes. Camels are supple and firm to the touch. Stale, dried-out cigarettes crumble and crackle when pressed. But

the real convincer is to smoke Camels. Every puff is a sheer delight of cool, mellow mildness; the Camel blend of choicest Turkish and mellowest Domestic tobaccos, kept in prime condition by moisture-proof Cellophane sealed air-tight.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS



Smoke a fresh cigarette

Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

BOWDOIN MEN SUBMERGED IN CAMPUS MIRE

Prof Wanton Copious Waxes
Witty on Women, Wine,
Waterville

WANTS A DITCH-BUG

Brunswick, April 25
Professor Wanton Copious, professor of biology at Bowdoin College, today announced the results of four-years of experiments which tend to substantiate the Lamarckian Theory of Evolution. Copious also believes that he has possibly been fortunate enough to observe the formation of a new human species—which he has termed provisionally Homo Dubiens. Homo Dubiens has descended directly from Homo Sapiens and resembles the latter very much save for a greatly reduced brain cavity, which in some cases is lacking altogether. He found

Discoverer of Homo Dubiens

specimens of this new man-like being in living, apparently healthy, state in the marshes around Lewiston and in the highlands near Waterville and Orono. He doubts very much that Homo Dubiens will ever become intelligent, certain malformations of the cranial cavity permanently prohibiting the growth of brain cells. Specimens were obtained of masculine, feminine and neuter genders.

Students All Wet

With regard to his experimental work on the Lamarckian concept of the principle of Use and Disuse, however, definite results have been obtained at the two experimental stations set up at Brunswick. Professor Copious, after observations of fifty years of Bowdoin College students, formulated the hypothesis that the constant trudging through the mudflats and lakes of the campus should transform the normal foot of the freshman into the mudhook arrangement subsequently found inside the shoes of seniors. He investigated the matter, first securing legislation empowering him to rummage any senior's sock whatsoever. This legislation, he added, he obtained only after a long struggle against the seniors, who objected vigorously to such exposure.

D. U.'s Approaching Flash Stage

Working with extreme types, types that seemed especially aquatic by environment, he made an intensive statistical study of the feet of all D. U.'s and A. T. O.'s in college in the last five years. The results of his measurements show a smooth curve of growth to the mudhook stage from the freshman to the senior year.

Professor Copious believes that in these results, he has a beginning of the long-sought definite proof of Lamarck's Theory, for in compiling the statistics of the individuals studied, he found that those descended from Bowdoin men of previous years showed a marked advance in development over those men whose fathers or grandfathers did not attend Bowdoin.

FIND BODY IN SOUP ---DEAN SMELLS RAT



Nixon and Searching Party at Point Where Body Was Found
X Marks Spot

Brunswick, April 28—What purported to be one of the biggest mysteries in years and years was solved today by the efficient Spy Squad of the Bowdoin Faculty. Chief Spy Nixon, ably seconded by his assistants Johnson, Wilder and Wilder, showed himself a thorough-going investigator, one of the best perhaps that America has seen since the days of Marshall Perley Cram.

A suspicious telegram was intercepted at the Postal Union office here in Brunswick this morning, addressed to a certain prominent figure. It read as follows: YOU MUST STOP I CANT STOP ILL GO TO PIECES IF YOU DONT STOP. No more information could be gathered than this, and out of consideration for the honor of the faculty, the sender's name was not published. At eleven o'clock it was discovered that Walter Johnson had disappeared at the end of a digging campaign with one hundred thirty-five dollars and fifty-three cents collected from among students of the four classes at Bowdoin College. At this, the Dean remarked, "The thick gross soup", and the hunt was on. The Dean feared the worst, but the first check-up that could be made on the student body could not be taken till the next morning, when at the compulsory chapel services, the only man absent proved to be Wesley Peabees Cushman of No. 1 Hyde. Meanwhile, however, Spy P. S. Wilder had discovered that Anna, imported gin-hound of Professor Barnfield Smith, had appeared that morning with a new collar and a protective wire casing. A warrant was speedily issued and Professor Smith's cellar searched, but no clues were found that could be found later after the Spy Squad had finished.

A new motive had thus been added: arson. With two such vicious characters as Johnson and Cushman loose, a cordon of mounted militia was thrown around Brunswick and Brunswick. In the midst of the plans for the defense, however, Cushman and

Johnson suddenly reappeared. Both told the same story—strange as it may seem. They had merely been off on a week-end spree, and had returned none the worse for wear, except that the money was now in Cushman's hands and Walter had thrown his dice away up near Quebec.

But the Dean was sure that a murder had been committed, or should have been committed after such a telegram, and he and his lieutenants began a systematic search of Whit-tier and Pickard Fields. In a sink-hole beyond the latter field was found the body of a young man. His pockets had been picked, as an unsigned receipt for fifteen dollars and forty-nine cents was found pinned to his coat lapel. Doc Johnson himself

Embalmist

pronounced the man dead after making a rigorous examination consisting of questioning the body, an offer of medicinal whiskey and a few words whispered in the deceased's right ear. Doctor Gross did the embalming, and the body was carried in state to its final resting place in the basement of Massachusetts Hall. By general agreement among the members of the searching party, the identity of the corpse will be kept strictly secret until a new instructor of French can be obtained. Meanwhile, or until the Dean and his confederates can finish up such minor details of the crime as determining the murderer, the entire Freshman Class has been put on probation.

Record Attendance At Gospel Mission

Brunswick, April 28—A record attendance was recorded at the regular Tuesday evening prayer meeting of the Gospel Mission. The Right Reverend Doctor Daniel Krause delivered a very illuminating sermon on the subject "Wine, Women, and Song, or Don't Send My Son to Bates". Sexton Lowell even managed to stay awake throughout. Elder Perry led the congregation in prayer, while Deacon Stearns and Deacon Briggs passed the plate. Deacon Mullen let it pass him.

BOWDOIN PROFESSOR IN BAD ACCIDENT

Special dispatch to the OCCIDENT
Bowdoin Professor in Accident
Portland, April 29—Professor Marshall P. Cram of the Bowdoin College faculty met with a severe accident this morning, suffering the loss of his right eye. Professor Cram was in Portland with friends and it is believed that a lady stuck her hatpin through the keyhole. Gerald G. Wilder, celebrated criminologist, is at present looking into the affair.

MILL STREET MOLL

— BY —
HANS OFFHER

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
It is June, and graduation time. Sybil Hershey, sweet sixteen and a few days on top of that is heart-broken. She is secretly in love with Snorton Snickering, handsome college senior; but he has spurned all her advances because the sire of the Hersheys is partly nuts. But Sybil is determined to advance and advance. See for yourself what happens: (Go on with the story. We dust you too!)

Chapter Seven

"Oooooo! I never did expect to see you, Snorton. Look what I've got for you." She spoke sweetly with all the fascination and coyness of a charwoman, and exhibited a pocket cask of gin. "I fished it from Papa's pants to fetch to you. He nassated out taking a bath in the kitchen sink and his beard is caught in the drain!"

"Egad, Sybil, but I come to think you a more comely strumpet every day." Snorton was one of those Phi Beta Kappas who carried his key in a ring which accounts for his scholarly speech. Sybil loved it. Also his scholarly speech.

"Do away with the vile stuff!" he exorted, taking it from her dainty hands and inserting it in his hip pocket. From his mother he had inherited an incurable thirst for knowledge and from his father an incurable thirst.

Poor Bolla his roommate, was killed by a flash of lightning and ever since then—Snorton stifled a sob with his shirt-tail, and vaulted into his Austin. "I'll take you home and off the streets, gal." He did—after vanquishing the vile stuff.

"Mother Hershey greeted her flushed offspring some hours subsequently at the threshold of the Mill Street Mansion. She noticed that one of Sybil's shoes was muddy. "What makes your right shoe so obviously reminiscent of Brunswick pavements and not the other?"

"I changed my mind," replied Sybil, rolling her eyes. And so to bed.

Night fell again next evening and Snorton Snickering, polo player extraordinary, found himself well on his way to satiating his incurable thirst for the second time since chapter seven began. He was capitulated to an uncomfortable reclining position from out of Alex Zizait's Soda Emporium. Picking himself up, he discovered his legs to have their own ideas as to direction, but being a philosopher, he let nature take its course. Two co-eds passed him. (Well, they WOULD have been co-eds if the COLLEGE had been co-ed. They were doing pretty well as it was . . .) Snorton paid them no attention. He had found that there were two kinds of co-eds—those who expect something, and those who suspect something. The former far outweighed the latter. Sometimes by as much as twenty pounds. So he paid them no attention. After all, that was the only thing he had plenty of.

Before he realized it, he was confronted by Sybil, accompanied by Snorton's big friend, O'Banigan Pullet. "Why, Snorton," mouthed the minx, "you have shaved off your moustache." The erstwhile Senior, crestfallen, the temper of his mettle sorely tried, "Couldn't stand the dandruff on my vest," he fozzled and slumped to the ground—a beaten man.

TOMORROW: Sybil's latest development.

FATHER JOHNSON'S REMEDY

Will cure colds, pink eye, athlete's foot, and diphtheria.

"I give a bottle a day to my children," says Professor Marshall Perley Cram. "It keeps them well and healthy."

65 per cent malt and hops
30 per cent sugar
8 per cent raisins
7 per cent yeast
A Sure Cure When You Feel Tired

Win Six Day Bike Race

Bowdoin Column

And by-the-bye, speaking of Alex-
Cafe du Ritz, have you noticed his
new corps of waitress? The other
one, we mean . . . rumor has it that

the restaurant king is planning floor show, with a real, three piece orchestra and ballet.

Why (yes—why?) must Bowdoin students be submitted to the indignities of Dame Fashion the way they have? It is rumored by one of the best rumormongers we happen to know that none other than Mr. Ralph de Somerville was seen parading around

95 Maine Street

95 Maine Street

[illegible]

Thomas Means wearing full dress down at the opening night of the Cumberstone Theatre last night? What saw ya, Tommie. But we aren't going to tell. One B. Smith, also of the Classical Department, was seen occupying a box at the theatre along with an unidentified Topham chorist girl. Mmmmmmm Smitty—what we know about you!

Item: Herr Prof. Willie B. Mitchehell recently enthralled several members of his class with selection from the

great French literary masterpiece "Le Sais-Quoi." The other inmates of the class were visiting Obligation at this time, so were unable to be present at this delightful recital.

Case System — Three-Year Course
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College Degree or Two Years of
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Transcript of Record Necessary in
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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar

**critical needs . . . Too,
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10

Of course the OCCIDENT hates to be prying—but who, we ask, was that

Of course the OCCIDENT hates to be prying—but who, we ask, was that

And by-the-by, speaking of Alex! Cliff and Rita, have you noticed his new corps of waitresses? The other one, we mean . . . Rumor has it that the restaurant king is planning a floor show, with a real, three piece orchestra and ballet.

Why (yes—why?) must Bowdoin students be submitted to the indignities of Dame Fashion the way they have? It is rumored by one of the best rumorers we happened to know that none other than Mr. Ralph de Somerville has been seen parading around Maine street in pink polka-dotted pants. (Oh, God, we hate to say it!) pants—or should we say trousers? Immediately or the fever caught on, and now, if you drop into the college office, you will see even Dean Nixon wearing polka-dotted pants. This is, if he is wearing pants.

But all joking on the sidewalk where, we wonder, did Frank (bees) know about you!

Item: Herr Prof. Willie B. Mitchell recently enthralled several members of his class with selection from that great French literary masterpiece, "Le Sala Quoi." The other inmates of the class were visiting Odoliva at the time, so were unable to do justice to this delightful recital.

NEW YORK

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CHARLES P. DAVIS, Registrar
223 Broadway, New York

NEWORF THE WORLD IN BELIEF
ORONO, Me.—Little or no activity is reported from the U. of M. which hasn't been functioning as a student body since the 1960s. High-spirited and combusting champagne parties were held yesterday. Team entered for annual Bates College Run. Athletes' practice next week.

STUDENT BODY—Only ban on bicycles lifted amidst series of wildcat strikes, including: Solid Pace, Double-End, re-bidding. Solid Pace, Double-finger to a reporter: "Students have been at us for three years, and now we're saying I don't know where this younger generation's going."

WATERVILLE, Me.—Free beer and pretzels will be served to students and parents at the annual dinner. Spiced cider and punch will be served, which goes to Colby. From Montreal makes this possible. Don't you believe it.

BRUNSWICK, Me.—Nothing doing. Oh yes, there is a student body for selling alcoholic beverages (selling) on campus. Said Magistrate Edwards at the Inquest: "The stuff isn't real, anyway." A reporter: "The student body of Orono is the body of the student body."

CAPE HEN, N.B.—

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THE EASIEST WAY

CONSTANCE BENNETT
Also Pathe Review - Screen Song

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- IN -
TEN CENTS A DANCE
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BEYOND VICTORY

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- with -
BILL BOYD
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Also Short Subjects

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1001

ELEVEN COLLEGES ATTEND COUNCIL OF NEW ENGLAND STUDENT NEWSPAPERMEN

Twenty-Seven Collegiate Correspondents are Guests of Pi Delta Epsilon; Pres. Sills Opens Annual Conclave

STAPLES TALKS ON 'EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET'

Twenty-seven student journalists gathered within the halls of Bowdoin last Friday and Saturday for the annual New England College Press Board Conference, representing eleven northern institutions. Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, was in charge of arrangements.

The conference opened at one o'clock, Friday, when President Sills delivered a short welcoming address at the Moulton Union Luncheon. Immediately following, the journalists adjourned to Memorial Hall where Mr. Arthur G. Staples, Litt.D., Editor of the *Lewiston Journal*, spoke on "The Editor's Wastebasket."

Quite charmingly did the Lewiston newspaperman discuss the relation of college news to the press of the world, telling how student publicity must pass through three "wastebaskets" before it is published: the college editor's own scrap-heap, then that of the metropolitan editor, and finally "the broad national, rather abnormal wastebasket."

Must Disinfect Spring Poetry. Speaking of his own grim container: "It has very broad meshes so that the air may permeate and disinfect the contents, especially the spring poetry," Mr. Staples' wastebasket was originally used in the manufacture of real Maine cheese.

"Why does not more college material appear in the daily press?" queried the speaker; then answering his own question he said, "It is because you do not edit." Newspapers must take care to reprint only the items which will have strong reader-appeal.

Mr. Staples stressed the fact that newspapers give, rather than receive, the favor from the college correspondent. The news editor, stated the speaker with a grin, "has a way of easily saying 'I am a Universalist and believe in hell, the remark is not profane.'"

College Sports Overrated. Colleges often lose newspaper publicity by continually using the same form, both for the writing and preparing of articles for the mail. A significant statement by the Lewiston man was, "We are just as interested in feats of scholarship as in feats of sports." Sports are greatly overrated, he said, "the real interest of the colleges are also in other things."

Of college scandal Mr. Staples continued: "If a star athlete is fired off the team, don't deny or evade it; tell it as it is. If a coach is thorough, let it be known—it will be a one day sensation. If a college scandal arises, let it be handled circumspectly by a good man and let all of the boys in on it."

"The worse the scrape, the more candid I would be," concluded the speaker; and the quicker it is over the better."

Has Varied Program. On Saturday the guests were the audience of Robert B. Beith, of the Portland Evening Express, who told of "Writing for the Sports Page," of Harry C. Webster, Bath Times, who compared "College News and the Hometown Paper." Besides these formal activities, the delegates were present at a luncheon given by the Bowdoin chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, and also attended the Amherst Debate and the Frosh-Bridgton track meet.

Bowdoin's delegation to this Press Conclave included: Philip S. Wilder, Edward B. McNamee, correspondent for the Portland Express; William U. Clay, correspondent for the Boston Post; Henry S. Dowst, assistant to the Alumni Secretary, and Margaret M. Dowst.

Other colleges attending were Tufts, Smith, University of Maine, Middlebury, Pembroke, Colby, Radcliffe, Simmons, Wellesley and Mount Holyoke.

NICHOLS TO PLAY

IVY GYM DANCE

Famous New York Recording Orchestra Returns to Bowdoin

The committee in charge of the Ivy plans has engaged Red Nichols and his Five Pennies from New York to play at the Ivy Gym Dance. The committee is fortunate in being able to obtain the services of this well known band which is making a northern tour this month, as it is considered one of the best dance orchestras in the country. In addition to his regular personnel, Red Nichols will bring with him the well known musical artist, Bix Beiderbecke.

All this winter, Nichols and his band have been playing in the Broadway musical hit "Girl Crazy" with numerous shorter engagements in places such as the Hotel New Yorker. On May 15, they are scheduled to play at the Yale Prom. A few days before the engagement, the orchestra will perform at spring dances at Williams and Holy Cross. They are famous recording artists, having appeared on many Brunswick records such as the recent hit, "When Kentucky Bids the World Good Morning." The band appeared at a Commencement Dance at Bowdoin a few years ago at which time it was very well received.

BRADBURY PRIZE GOES TO ALBERT DAVIS '33

Speaks for Extension of Reading Period

Albert Samuel Davis '33 was judged the best speaker in the Bradbury Debate held last Thursday evening in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall. The affirmative side, composed of Stephen R. Deane '34, James C. Flint '31, and A. Samuel Davis '33, won the debate, the subject of which was "Resolved, that the reading period be extended to two weeks." Associate Professor Kirkland, Mr. Daggett, and Mr. Child's English 6 class were the judges. Herbert T. Wadsworth '33 presided.

The Bradbury Debate Prize originated as a bequest to the college by James Ward Bradbury of the class of 1825 who left a sum, the income of which is used annually for prizes in debating. At the present time, the winning side receives twenty dollars apiece, the losing side ten dollars while the best speaker receives an additional fifteen dollars.

Deane Opens Affirmative

The opening speaker for the affirmative side was Stephen Deane who pointed out that the lack of review periods in college courses handicapped incoming students who had become used to them in preparatory schools. A two-week reading period would be an adequate substitute for such reviews. The third speaker, A. S. Davis, stressed the impossibility of reviewing the two hundred hours or so spent in recitations and laboratory work adequately in two days. He pointed out the unfairness of the present system for students striving for honors or striving to remain in college.

New System Would Waste Time

The negative side of the debate was upheld by Lincoln Smith '32, Albert W. Tarbell '32, and Paul A. Walker '31. The speakers showed that the larger part of the time allotted for the reading period under the new scheme would be wasted by the majority of students while the more conscientious students would not need two weeks for preparation. The two-week reading periods would take nearly one month out of the eight devoted to class work. It would interfere with Ivy Day, Ed Fuller's election, and the Devil find work for idle hands to do," knowingly remarked one of the speakers.

FULLER FIRST HEAD OF RIDING CLUB

At a meeting of men interested in horse-back riding, held last Wednesday evening in the Psi U. House, a Riding Club was organized and a constitution and by-laws were drawn up. Ed Fuller, '31, was elected president and Free Harlow '32 was made treasurer. The Riding Club is starting a polo team which will compete with the teams of neighboring clubs.

The team practices three times a week in the polo field behind the Psi U. House at 3.30 p.m. Late this season the team may play against the Danvers Riding Club and the Portland Club. Next season it will compete with the teams of nearby army units. The men are at present divided into two scrub teams coached by Free Harlow and Nort Pickering '31 who were the only two with previous polo experience. Besides Harlow and Pickering, the other outstanding possibilities for the team are Ed Fuller '31, Hal Stiles '33 and Roger Buffington '32.

Sunday, May 10, Dr. Rayburn L. Zerby, of the Department of Biblical Literature and Religion, Bates College, will give an address at the afternoon chapel.

WEST POINTERS SCORE 90-44 1/2 WIN OVER TEAM

Opponents Show Edge In Running Events; Bear Up in Hurdles

STANWOOD IS HIGH INDIVIDUAL SCORER

Army Forfeits All Three Places in Hammer; McLaughlin Is Victor in Low Hurdles

Jack Magee's cindermen more than lived up to expectations last Saturday, when they garnered 44 1/2 points against the most powerful aggregation of trackmen Army has collected in years. Weakness in the dashes and long distances handed clean sweeps to a total of 90 3/4 points to the Cadets.

Though the Polar Bear fell before West Point's onslaught, Charlie Stanwood, Bowdoin's best bet in any meet, won individual high jumping honors for the afternoon with first in the high hurdles, high jump, and a second in the low hurdles. His running mate, Ray McLaughlin, appearing in his first varsity competition since an enforced layoff last Fall, completed the White's supremacy in the timber-topping, with a first in the lows, and runner-up in the highs.

West Point, not officially recognizing the hammer throw as a meet, ceded a sweep to the visitors in that event. The Northern men scored an early majority of points in the broad-jump, when Dan Johnson, in spite of an injured leg, hurled over the pit to hang up a 21 foot 10 3/4 inch mark. Briggs took third with 21 feet 1-2 inch.

Francis Appleton edged in on a quadruple tie for high honors in the pole vault when Davis, Young and Wold of the Army joined him in a soaring leap of 11 feet 6 inches. Harry Thistlewaite was the lone Polar Bear contestant to figure in the afternoon's sprinting, as he placed second in the middle-distance race fought his way to a second in a 51.4 second quarter mile.

Blond "Swede" Larsen, star performer on 1934's track list, entered the 1500 yard competition last week; and emerged with a creditable showing of two thirds, chalking up a 40 feet 10 inch heave in the sixteen pound pellet, and an amendment to Stanwood's first in the high jump, with a spring of 5 feet 8 inches. Olson rounded out the Bear's scoring when he sped the javelin through the air 163 feet 10 1/4 inches.

White Weak in Track Events

Though Jack Magee's men gave a stellar performance in the hurdles and several field events, they displayed woeful inefficiency in the sprints and distances. Army swept the boards in a 10 second century, a 2:24 furlong; and likewise in a swift 4:25.4 mile, a 2:01 half-mile and a 10:00.8 two mile grind.

(Continued on Page 3)

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS ON SUNDAY WORSHIP

"Sabbath Made for Man, Not Man for Sabbath," Declares President

"The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath," was the text of President Sills' brief but clear and interesting Sunday chapel talk, in which he discussed Sunday observance from a "historical, legal, sociological and personal standpoint." President Sills began by showing the present interest in the question of Sunday observance. At present both the legislature of New Hampshire and the Parliament of Great Britain are discussing measures concerned with this subject. To one who is going out into the world and to one who will soon assume the responsibilities of a home, the question is one of particular interest.

The President proceeded to trace the history from its origin with the Hebrew nation to its present status as a subject of contention in state legislatures. The Jews were the first to start the custom of Sabbath observance, the Oriental nations, Greece, and

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

The Ivy Committee has voted that the Junior Ivy assessment this year be the same as last year; that is, twelve dollars. All members of the Junior Class are requested to pay their assessment as soon as possible to the representative in their fraternity. The representatives are: Alpha Delta Phi, Gordon Knight; Psi Upsilon, John Creighton; Chi Psi, Bruce Emley; Delta Kappa Epsilon, John James; Theta Delta Chi, Robert Moyer; Delta Upsilon, W. Lawrence Usher; Zeta Psi, Ford Cleaves; Kappa Sigma, Gordon Kirkpatrick; Beta Theta Pi, Roland Cramer; Sigma Nu, Charles Blodgett; Alpha Tau Omega, William Dunbar; and Non Fraternity, Harold Durand.

ENLARGED QUILL PROMISES MUCH OF INTEREST

Final Issue of Year Has Record Eighty-Eight Pages

ABUNDANCE UNDER-GRADUATE MATERIAL

Fred E. Morrow, ex-'31, Contributor Article Entitled "Bowdoin, the Nurturer of Men"

The Quill, forthcoming next Wednesday, has acquired a hitherto unequalled total of eighty-eight pages, and not only is the format of the publication vastly enlarged, but the material contains some of the most interesting stories and articles yet printed.

After the appearance of next week's issue, the 1932 Quill Board will be elected from the present members of the staff. The additional pages of this number constitute the final gesture of the old Quill Board as they pass on to make way for the new: a wealth of splendid feature and fiction garnish the enlarged edition.

Professor Clarence Little, former president of the University of Maine, and present member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, has written a compelling article, "Not by Bread Alone." In this feature Prof. Little discusses religious faith from a very modern point of view. Likewise he stresses the exigency for some kind of faith, despite one's religious convictions. Prof. Little has earned the right to indict such a writing inasmuch as he has become prominent for his work in social research.

Urges Tolerance of Radicalism

President Gray of Bates College continues the Quill's series of inspirational articles by college presidents. Third in the group, "Colleges and Freedom," urges the colleges to be modern, and to be open to the trends of the times. They should examine into new moves of society and should strive to see the good in radicalism, and the reason behind reactionarism.

"If there is a group of bolsheviks in a community, it is far better to give them a soap-box and let them discuss their doctrine," says President Gray. "It is better to have a group of policemen drive them away. By having an opportunity to speak they will sooner display the fallacy of their theories than if they were forced to be silent."

Fred E. Morrow, last year's negro undergraduate of Bowdoin, writes "Bowdoin, the Nurturer of Men," in which he tells what it has done for him from a racial point of view.

Excellent Undergraduate Material. Five students contribute to this mammoth Quill. Among their writings are a short story by Christy Moutakakis, "The Strange Story of Henry Poquendard"; "Twin Sonnets" by James B. Colton, II; another story, "A Little of Fred E. Morrow, last year's negro undergraduate of Bowdoin, writes "Bowdoin, the Nurturer of Men," in which he tells what it has done for him from a racial point of view.

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IMPROVED GARNET OUTFIT OUTHITS POLAR BEAR NINE TO WIN BY SCORE OF 11-8

Free Hitting on Part of Bates and Lack on Part of White Team Results in Loss of Game

BOWDOIN IN SECOND PLACE IN STATE SERIES

A very much improved Bates baseball team defeated the Polar Bear nine by the score of 11-8 at Lewiston last Monday. The game was one of those free hitting, free scoring, see-saw exhibitions of the national pastime which are interesting from the spectator's point of view but are more often than not very poor baseball.

WHITE WINS DECISION IN AMHERST DEBATE

Smith and Davis Favor Award of Nobel Prize to Sinclair Lewis

By a two to one decision of the judges a two-man Bowdoin debating team composed of Lincoln Smith '32 and Albert Samuel Davis '33 defeated Amherst's debating team in the annual Amherst debate held last Friday evening in Memorial Hall. Bowdoin upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that Sinclair Lewis should have been awarded the Nobel Prize." Amherst was represented by Robert Alan Green and Harrison Bates Clapp. Professor Wright of Bates College, Dr. Meisenbach of Portland, and Dr. Goodrich of Brunswick were the judges while Mr. Childs presided.

The first speaker on the affirmative, Lincoln Smith, after welcoming the visiting team, gave a short sketch of Nobel's life and read passages from his will in which were established the prizes which were to be awarded annually for the greatest achievements for the welfare of mankind in the fields of science, imaginative literature and world peace. He then mentioned a list of the other prize winners in the field of literature, Kipling, Anatole France and George Bernard Shaw, and showed how their work resembled that of Sinclair Lewis. Lewis, as a writer of the liberal new school, needs encouragement and hence has justly received the Nobel Prize.

Lewis an Iconoclast

Amherst's first speaker, Robert Green began by showing that the Nobel will definitely stipulates that the recipient must do something for the welfare of humanity. He then questioned Lewis' very publication, he quoted an Amherst professor to the effect that Lewis was an iconoclast bent on destruction and offering no constructive suggestions. As a young man, Lewis was a trouble maker, learned how to play to the mob. Now, he is a clever and analytical writer who knows what the public wants and gives it to them. Before starting to write a certain assignment for a publisher, many years ago, Lewis read the Saturday Evening Post for the three previous years and carefully plotted the various appeals made.

After living in the East for a time, Lewis decided to go to the West and to write a story glorifying the Middle West. However, he was poorly received in the town where he went and as a result he wrote bitterly of the Middle West, throwing its foibles in high relief and depicting only its flaws and not its good points. He was blind in one eye... blind in the eye that saw beauty and goodness, and blind in the eye that saw the commonplace faults, and forgetting the redeeming qualities of his characters.

Literary Qualities Analyzed

Bowdoin's second speaker, A. Samuel Davis '33, countered this attack by enumerating the qualities of great literature. He showed how Lewis was present in the works of Sinclair Lewis. A great writer must possess skill in character drawing. Sinclair Lewis has

(Continued on Page 3)

B.C.A. HOLDS SMOKER

AT MOULTON UNION

Last Friday evening, William J. Kitchen, General Secretary of the New England Association of the Association spoke in the Moulton Union on "Religion in the College," outlining the functions of a Christian Association and describing a possible program for the Bowdoin Christian Association next year. He stressed the necessity of attracting the best minds of the college to the B.C.A., the majority of whom, he said, had probably not become interested in the work of the Association. These men might easily be attracted by an interesting program for the B.C.A.

Mr. Kitchen then described a possible program that might be followed by the Association next year. The Association could obtain interesting speakers who would discuss national and international problems such as the color question and foreign relations. The Association might also engage in some kind of social work such as starting a local Boys' Club. In closing Mr. Kitchen asked that the B.C.A. send about six delegates, if possible, to the New England College Christian Association Conference in Northfield, Mass., this spring.

Bates started the scoring off in its half of the first frame. Hederberg first up for the Garnet fieded out to Shute in right field. Toomey found Brown for a single and preceded Millett home when the latter drove out a circuit clout. McCluskey popped out to Brown, but Flynn found the Bowdoin pitcher for a ringing double. Berry got a single to score Flynn but was caught napping off second.

Bowdoin decided to make up the deficit in the scoring account in the second. Shute singled and Bennett walked. Crimmins sacrificed bringing Shute and Bennett around to third and second respectively, so that when Parmenter singled two Bowdoin runs scored. The White gained the lead went to second. Two Bates errors brought in Bowdoin's third run. Ricker struck out to retire the side.

Garnet on Spree

The Bates aggregation had a hitting spree in their half of the second, finding Brown for no less than five hits and two more doubles. In the third the Garnet got one out of Morrell and Bowdoin added another to its score in the fourth and the score stood Bates 8 Bowdoin 4. In the fifth the Polar Bears took advantage of a couple of Bates errors to increase their total to six. The Lewiston nine matched these with two for themselves in their half of the fifth.

Two more Bowdoin

A walk started Bowdoin off again in the sixth and Morrell's single aided the cause along. Ricker was safe on an error at second. Whittier went out when Hederberg took his bingle and tossed it to Berry at first. By this series of events the White gained its last two runs of the game. Bates scored again in the sixth as a result of an error in centerfield.

The Bowdoin outfit was weak at bat in the game with Bates, while the pitching, despite its superior variety seemed to be to the liking of the Garnet Cohorts.

(Continued on page 3)

CASTS CHOSEN FOR MASQUE AND GOWN IVY PRODUCTIONS

Mrs. Thalheimer, Mrs. Childs, Pinkham, Hinkley, Davis, and Kirkpatrick To Have Roles

The casts for the two one-act plays, to be given at Ivy, have been selected. Most of the roles were allotted some time ago. There were, however, several parts which had not been chosen until recently. Those elected last week to complete the dramatic personnel are: Mrs. John C. Thalheimer, Mrs. Ralph D. Childs, S. D. Pinkham '31, W. D. Hinkley '34, A. S. Davis, Jr. '33, and G. W. Kirkpatrick '32. Mrs. Thalheimer and Mrs. Childs will take the parts of Marguerite and Viola Crawshaw, the mother and daughter in the play entitled Wurzel-Fiumery. Mrs. Pinkham will do the role of Dennis Clifton in the same play. All the other characters chosen will appear in the other play—"The Lost Silk Hat"—with Hinkley portraying the character of Dick Muley, the poet, and Kirkpatrick the policeman.

The casts of both plays are appropriately selected and should give a finished performance May 22. They have been hard at work during the past few days under the direction of the coach, Mr. Ralph D. Childs. The plays will be presented under the auspices of the Masque and Gown.

GOLF TEAM INVADES NEW ENGLAND

The golf team left last Saturday for their annual Spring trip which will extend over a week, including matches with the teams of Amherst, Wesleyan, Holy Cross, M.I.T., and Tufts. The local outfit is greatly weakened by the ineligibility of R. C. Mullin '32 and J. R. DeMeyer '32. Dick Muley was the winner in the Maine State open golf championship held at Brunswick last Patriots' Day. Notwithstanding this loss, Manager G. C. Knight '32 stated that the chances for a successful trip were very good. He said that the men making the trip had been showing up unusually well in the practice rounds of the past few weeks. The men who are taking the trip are H. M. Plaisied '32, J. M. Mason '33, F. C. Batchelder '34, J. C. Gazley '34 and Manager Knight.

Besides giving courses in love-making and such, Rollins College is giving also a course in Evil. (A woman teaches it.)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

H. Allan Perry '33

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No. 3

Required Courses

In outlining the Centenary program for Haverford College on Centenary Day President Comfort announced the abolition of required courses as a definite phase of future plans for Haverford. The Haverford News exults. Required courses have for no brief period been the subject of much protest and argument among undergraduates. In the future English will be required of freshmen at Haverford, otherwise the college course will be determined in accordance with the interests of the individual.

All this causes us to reflect on the encircling system of required courses at Bowdoin, and we see in the Haverford departure much that merits discussion. That required courses, from an educational point of view, have real value cannot honestly be denied. That they round off one's education, and preserve it from over-specialization is only too true. The discipline which they necessarily involve is, theoretically speaking, of great benefit. On the other hand the system has very definite drawbacks.

In the first place required courses are by their very nature made up of individuals who, had they any choice in the matter, would never surrender themselves to the infinite boredom which this system necessarily involves. Through this system education subjects itself to an unnecessary ordeal. In the first place it serves to alienate the two principal factors, the instructor and the student. Lack of preparation on the part of the student is a direct result of lack of interest; and the imitation of the instructor which culminates in this predicament gains little or nothing for either of the two parties. That students should give as little time as possible to courses which are incompatible with their interests is only too natural. That instructors should relax under the strain of dragging this lodestone is inevitable.

Bowdoin has many required courses which are merely a bore to many who are forced to take them. These courses considered in themselves have real value no doubt to those who are actually interested but are of very questionable value to those who might otherwise be using their time to better advantage. The college may gain no little benefit from the Haverford Plan; at least the abolition of required courses might well be given consideration in Bowdoin's plan for the future.

Editorial Vision

There has been much discussion of late among editors of College papers concerning the range of editorial policy. Two very definite schools of thought exist. Some editors feel that the college paper should confine its columns merely to those subjects which deal directly with their particular institutions or with the collegiate world in general. The other school of thought is very much in favor of widening the range of editorial comment to discussions of every day problems, — problems which are of interest to every intelligent individual in present day society.

Publications which believe in narrowing the range of their editorials do so because they feel that the student body has no active interest in practical problems. They also feel that they are incompetent to discuss adequately modern trends. They maintain that the undergraduate had best wait until he actually comes in contact with these realities.

More progressive college editors are of the opinion that these matters must be given attention by anyone who is intellectually alive. They feel that the natural restrictions which make the college student a passive factor in society are no reasons for denying him a discussion of practical problems from a student point of view. It is indeed a sad commentary on undergraduate life that it too often causes us to sever connections with the hurly burly of the every day world.

The ORIENT feels that the challenge of Uncle Dudley in the Boston Globe when he says "O, dismount from your high horses, drop your books for a while, go down on the wharves, get into the rough-and-tumble, 'expose' yourself to feel what wretches feel", drop your intellectual snobbery, outgrow your scholastic dandyism, test your ideas in heat, cold, hunger, sweat, tears, anxiety, heartache, discouragement, suffering, and danger", is exactly in line with what progressive college editors are trying to do. In the realization of practical reality, as well as in understanding the value of scholastic theory the college editor envisions the world as it actually is.

The Inactives

Shortly Ibis, Senior honorary society, will hold its only meeting of the current college year. The inactivity of this society is explained by the fact that there exists among some of its members the fallacious idea that an honorary society at Bowdoin need not necessarily perform any special function. That the honorary character of this society will suffice to justify its existence is gravely doubtful.

In the first place there are too many organizations on the campus which have "to work for a living" and in the second place Ibis is falling into the class of those that do nothing and gain little or

no honor for their desuetude. The average undergraduate is wont to be skeptical of any group which calls itself honorary, and does nothing to prove it.

In conclusion, there may be men on the campus who merit the distinction of belonging to an honorary society. They merit this purely on account of their activity in various phases of college life. It is indeed paradoxical that these men should be grouped together in a society which is questionably honorary and actually inactive.

In the same manner let us take a look at another of Bowdoin's "honorary" societies — Pi Delta Epsilon. This organization, national in scope, is made up of undergraduates who have served two years on the board of any college publication. Founded with high ideals and purposes — to give college writers and publishers more contacts with one another, to aid in any way possible the cause of promoting better college journalism by the interchange of ideas among its members, and to serve in any useful capacity in matters connected with the publications and press boards of the colleges and universities where it has chapters — Pi Delta Epsilon has built up for itself a nationally fine reputation. What of the Bowdoin chapter? One wonders. Here again it is the same old story. It started out with much publicity and many fine schemes. But so far this year, to say nothing of its own lack of initiative, it has failed to live up to its purpose in the one chance the college has provided for it to be of service. At the recent collegiate press board conference held here Pi Delta Epsilon had two members — and at least one of these not initiated — present and ready to help with details. And these were there not to represent the society but at the suggestion of the committee running the conference. Patently, even with such an opportunity to do something, Pi Delta Epsilon has fallen down on the job.

Furthermore, we understand that of all the present enrolled members in the Bowdoin chapter only a ridiculously small minority have ever been properly initiated. Not that that side of it is any of our business, but it seems to point out rather plainly the inert character and lack of interest of those in responsible positions.

The Pi Delta Epsilon chapter has been here long enough to prove its worth. In most of the other places where it is established it is working out some plan to better undergraduate publications or to accomplish something of some value. Here it does nothing. It seems about time for the Bowdoin chapter to get started on some sort of a program, no matter how rudimentary, and stop discrediting a national society's good name. It is a case of stopping sham — either reorganize or go out of business.

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS
ON SUNDAY WORSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Rome having no regularly recurring holidays such as our Sunday. In the early days of Christianity, the Sabbath was changed from the seventh to the first day of the week and it was now considered to commemorate the resurrection of the Lord. From the time of Constantine, the Sabbath has been made the subject for formal regulation by laws varying in rigidity and strictness.

"What seems to me of great importance is to find out the general principles that may be applied to changing conditions. In the first place it seems clear that from every point of view, social, economic, psychological and religious, it is a wise policy to have one day in the week separate and distinct on a different basis from all other days, in Shakespeare's parlance, 'That doth divide the Sunday from the week'."

"But there is another and more important question: How is the leisure to be used? That indeed is to be one of the most important problems which you and your generation will be called upon to solve. There is no lasting benefit if all leisure goes for physical enjoyment."

All Must Have Equal Benefits
The President then showed the unfairness of certain regulations which permitted Sunday golf and tennis but prohibited Sunday baseball. Such regulations permit the upper classes to enjoy themselves but rob the working class of their merited rest. It would be a good idea if physical recreation were curbed during church hours so that sports would not interfere with church worship. Besides worship and recreation, meditation and the reading of good books should have a part in a Sunday program.

"I may close with a word or two of advice: As you leave college and make your own home, do not leave out of consideration the question of Sunday observance. If you are a member of a church, you will naturally realize the necessity both for yourself and for others of observing the day with some fitting exercise. If you have no church and no affiliation with the church, at least set aside a certain part of every Sunday for reading and reflection. Make the day different from other days; make a few sacrifices if necessary to keep it different; when you have established a home of your own, make Sunday sacred to your home at least. You will find your life richer and your contribution to your community not without avail."

In the quaint words of George Herbert: "Sundays observe; think when the bells do chime 'Tis angels' music . . ."

N. S. F. A. NEWS

It would take a student eighteen years to complete all the courses now offered by the College of Liberal Arts of American University, carrying the normal fifteen hours each semester.

Conscience is only a collection of childhood taboos, and must be "educated," according to Dr. Charles Francis Potter, pastor of the First Humanist Church.

Steps to eliminate all required freshman English courses may be taken by the University of Minnesota in the near future.

Cornell students are in the midst of an anti-nicotine campaign which is being waged at present on the Ithaca campus.

WHITE WINS DECISION
IN AMHERST DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

made characters who live for us in flesh and blood, characters like Babbitt, Dodsworth, and Elmer Gantry. An Italian critic once said that there are only twenty-six possible plot situations. A great writer, therefore, must handle this limited material so as to give it freshness and originality. Lewis has done this in his skillfully wrought plots and sub-plots. Style is the third requisite of a great author. Lewis possesses a keen, energetic style which makes his pages crisp, lively, and interesting. Davis refuted the negative contention that Lewis was only destructive and hence could not be classed with the great writers by comparing his works with those of Juvenal and Aristophanes. The negative's second speaker, Harrison Clapp, discussed the reasons why the Swedish Academy had given Lewis the Nobel Prize and showed by quotations that it was because Lewis had given the Europeans their own uncompromising conception of America that he was so popular there. He quoted a League of Nations worker who had visited Amherst and who had said that she had not been able to find men of the Babbitt type here.

Growler Prize Offered

Mr. Frank E. Lowe, president of the Kennebec Wharf and Coal Co., of Portland, Maine, has offered a prize of \$25 to the undergraduate of Bowdoin College who submits the best advertisement for his company, this advertisement to appear in the Ivy number of the Growler.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

- (1) Copy will not be accepted after May 12th
- (2) Preferably the copy should be humorous, but other copy will be accepted.
- (3) The advertising copy submitted will be judged by a committee consisting of three members of the faculty.

For further particulars as to matters to be brought out in the advertising copy, see R. C. Mullin at the Psi U. House.

The Alumni Room was three thousand fifty-three, about three hundred more than last year. The total amount of fines collected was two hundred and fifteen dollars.

Mr. Gerald G. Wilder has just completed his annual report on the affairs of the library for period April 1, 1930, to April 1, 1931. He states in his report that four thousand volumes have been added to the library making a total of one hundred and fifty-two thousand.

BAD WEATHER HALTS
INTER-FRAT BASEBALL

Interfraternity baseball started full swing at the beginning of this week. Owing to faulty weather conditions the game between the Psi U's and the Theta Delt's was postponed. The Zeta Psi's forfeited to the A. T. C.'s. Five games are to be finished this week which will leave six winners. These are to play and the three winners remaining will compete for the championship. One team will draw a bye and play the winner of the other two teams.

In a comedy of errors Monday afternoon the Theta Delt's eked out a ten to nine win over the Psi U's after being in the hole seven to zero at the end of the first inning.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for April 1, 1931.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State of Maine aforesaid, personally appeared Dominic N. Antonucci, who, having been that he is the business manager of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of — Post office address —
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine.
Editor, George T. Sewall, Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editor, Philip C. Ahern, Brunswick, Maine.
H. Allan Perry, Brunswick, Maine.
G. Russell Booth, Brunswick, Maine.
Business Manager, Dominic N. Antonucci, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owner is: The Bowdoin Publishing Company, of which Dominic N. Antonucci is Manager, and Wilbur R. Mitchell, Thomas C. Van Cleave, George T. Sewall, and Dominic N. Antonucci are Directors.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of any other kind of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation by whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

DOMINIC N. ANTONUCCI,
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1931.

(Seal) WILLIAM K. HALL,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires February 11, 1932)

Dear Mr., Miss or Mrs. Try a fresh Cigarette!

THAT LITTLE STING way down in the throat when you inhale a cigarette is caused by parched dry tobacco. You never feel it when you smoke fresh, prime Camels. The Humidor Pack keeps Camels from drying out or going stale. That's why they are always so cool and mild, so throat-easy. Blended from choicest Turkish and mellowest

Domestic tobaccos and kept in tip-top prime condition by an air-tight wrapping of moisture-proof Cellophane, Camels are mighty hard to leave once you have tried them. If you don't believe it, switch to Camels for one whole day, then quit them, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We Have a Few Portable Typewriters Which Have Been Rented Once or Twice, Which We Are Selling at Reduced Prices. This Chance Does Not Come Often.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Send a Box of Candy
on Mother's Day, May 10, from
The College Spa

RACQUET WIELDERS
ON WEEK'S TRIP

The tennis team left on their Spring trip last Monday noon. While on this trip which is of a week's duration, they will play the following teams: Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, Worcester Tech and Tufts. Captain Abbott will undoubtedly be the mainstay of the Bowdoin racquet wielders, playing as first man. These men made the trip: Capt. E. F. Abbott '31, D. C. Perkins '31, M. L. L. Short '32, E. G. Baker '33, A. W. Frost '33, R. M. Sprague '32.

BIG GREEN SMOTHERS
WHITE JAYVEES, 13-2

Hebron Academy defeated the Bowdoin junior varsity baseball team 13-2 at Hebron last Saturday. Emerson was long in warming up but got underway after the fifth inning and held the prepmen well in check. Stone, Koempel, and Perkins hit well for the seconds.

The players:
Bowdoin—Koempel cf, Besiadis ss, Perkins 1b, Hempel 3b, Jordan rf, Griffin 2b, Stone lf, Miller c, Emerson p.
Hebron—Allen 1b, Lockery 2b, Harlow c, Holland rf, Jordan p. (lf), Morse ss, Clark cf, Horne 3b, Wood lf, Gaw p.

Two base hits, Allen, Lockery, Holland, Wood, Morse, Clark, Perkins. Base on balls, off Emerson 4, off Jordan 1. Struck out, by Emerson 6, by Jordan 7, by Gaw 8. Passed balls, Miller 2.

President Elliott of Perdue University believes that the public interest in college athletics is waning. Johns Hopkins has discontinued intercollegiate football, Boston University is contemplating the same step, and Yale has made plans for greater emphasis on intramural activities.

The Ideal Hotel for You
In BOSTON
Hotel MANGER
At North Station
Direct Entrance from B. & M. Depot and Boston Madison Square Garden
500 ROOMS
Each Room equipped with Tub and Shower & Bulletin-Radio Speaker (Three Station Service) & Servidor Circulating Ice Water.
New England's Most Modernly Equipped and Perfectly Appointed Hotel
Dining Room, Coffee Shop, Oyster Bar and Soda Fountain offer wide variety of food and service.
BATHS—ROOM AND BATH FOR ONE—\$2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 FOR TWO—\$4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50
No Higher Rates

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - May 6th
CHARLIE'S AUNT
- with -
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Also Sportlight and Comedy

Thursday - May 7th
LONELY WIVES
- with -
Edward Everett Horton
Laura Laplante
Also Glee and Comedy

Friday - May 8th
- VAUDEVILLE -
- on the screen -
MISBEHAVING LADIES
- with -
Lila Lee - Ben Lyon
Also Paramount News

Saturday - May 9th
SKIPPIY
- with -
Jackie Cooper - Milti Green
Bobby Coogan - Jackie Searl
Also Comedy and Talkartoon

Mon. and Tues. - May 11 and 12
CIMARRON
- with -
Richard Dix - Irene Dunne
Estelle Taylor
Also Paramount News

WEST POINTERS
SCORE 90% 44%
WIN OVER TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)
The summary:
100 yard dash—Won by Moore, Army, second: Green, Army, second: Malloy, Army, third. Time, 0:11.45.
One mile run—Won by Graham, Army; Stale, Clark and Campbell, Army, tied for second. Time, 4:25.4-10.
220 yard dash—Won by Moore, Army; Green, Army, second: Inskip, Army, third. Time, 0:21.45.
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; McLaughlin, Bowdoin, second: McConnell, Army, third. Time, 0:15.5-10.
440 yard dash—Won by Spender, Army; Thistlewaite, Bowdoin, second: Horan, Army, third. Time, 0:51.4-10.
Two mile run—Won by Starbird, Army; Everman, Army, second: Allen, Army, third. Time, 10:50.8-10.
320 yard low hurdles—Won by McLaughlin, Bowdoin; Stanwood, Bowdoin, second: McConnell, Army, third. Time, 0:24.5-10.
Half mile run—Won by Rowan, Army; Skidmore, Army, second: Doucher, Army, third. Time, 2:50.1.
Shot put—Won by Price, Army, 47 feet 6 inches; Meadner, Army, 46 feet 10 inches, second; Larson, Bowdoin, 46 feet 10 inches, third. Hammer throw—Army forfeited first, second and third places in Bowdoin.
High jump—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin, with a height of 5 feet 8 inches; Moore, Army, second, 5 feet 8 inches; Larson, Bowdoin, third, 5 feet 8 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Duff, Army, with 126 feet 11 inches; Hillberg, Army, second, 126 feet 8 inches; Moore, Army, third, 126 feet 1 inch.
Javelin throw—Won by Lankens, Army, 191 feet 5 inches; Glattey, Army, second, 175 feet 8 inches; Olson, Bowdoin, third, 163 feet 10 inches.
Fole vault—Davis, Young and Wold, Army, and Appleton, Bowdoin, tied for first place, 11 feet 4 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Johnson, Bowdoin, 21 feet 10 inches; Hillberg, Army, second, 21 feet 8 inches; Briggs, Bowdoin, 21 feet 1 inch, third.

GALBRAITH THIRD IN
PENN HAMMER HEAVE

Del Galbraith, Bowdoin's wizard with the hammer, advanced the White and Black to its second national place in weights, when he took third in the Penn State hammer heave at the University of Pennsylvania, Saturday, April 25. Bowdoin's relay quartet, sorely crippled by ineptibilities and injuries, placed fourth in its mile race.

On Friday the relay team, composed of Thistlewaite as the lead-off quarter miler, Stanwood and Hickok running the furlong, and Larry Usher doing the anchor half-mile, raced in a crowded, twelve-school heat, emerging seventh.

The second day, rainy, cold, and with the track in poor condition, found the mile relay group ready for action against Hampton, Catholic U., Michigan Normal, St. John's, Tech, and Long Island U. The Polar Bear quartet-milers were Hickok, Briggs, Stanwood and Thistlewaite.

Running against flashy competition, handicapped by the loss of Dan Johnson because of a leg injury, the White representatives raced across the line a close fourth, just shy of the chosen first three.

NINE POUNDS AGGIES
FOR EASY 9-4 GAME

Ben Houser's nine inaugurated their second out-of-state trip of the season by meeting the Massachusetts State College aggregation at Amherst 9-4. Sophomore Dave Means played the erstwhile Aggies only seven hits in their varsity debut, while the White batters collected eleven safeties from the offerings of the Aggie pitchers. The work of both teams in the field was shabby, each drawing four errors. Jit Ricker, King Crimmins, Carl Farmer, and Sid McKown improved their batting averages with their hits apiece, while McKown and Sonny Dwyer each garnered a three bagger. Bowdoin overcame and blotted out a two run handicap with a big second inning, and put the game on ice with further tallies in the sixth, seventh, and final frames.

The summary:
Bowdoin
Ricker, cf 3 2 1 0 4
Dwyer, ss 5 1 0 1 1
McKown, 3b 5 2 0 2 0
Bennett, lf 3 0 2 0 2
Crimmins, 1b 4 2 1 0 5
Farmer, 2b 0 0 0 0 5
Means, p 4 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 11 27 15

MASS. STATE COLLEGE
Kneeland, ss 3 2 4 0
Welch, 2b 1 0 2 5 0
Gorman, cf 5 0 2 0 0
Cain, lf 5 0 2 0 0
Burlington, rf 5 2 3 1
Gula, 3b 4 1 0 1 0
Davis, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Wherity, p 3 0 0 0 3
Tikofski, p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 7 27 10

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bowdoin 0 0 5 0 2 1 0 1-9
Mass. State 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 0-4
Two-base hits, Davis, Whittier, Ricker, Farmer, three-base hits, Dwyer, McKown; errors, McKown, Crimmins 2, Means, Kneeland, Gorman, Davis; stolen bases, Welch 2, Gorman; sacrifice hits, Kneeland, Welch, Crimmins; Means; left on base, Bowdoin 9, Mass. State 10; bases on balls, off Means 5, off Wherity 4, off Tikofski 2; struck out, by Means 5, by Wherity 1, by Tikofski 1; wild pitches, Wherity 2, Means 2; passed ball, Mitchell; winning pitcher, Means; umpire, Leary; time, 40 min. 30 sec.

GYM TEAM FEATURES
AT AUGUSTA Y.M.C.A.

Thursday and Friday evenings, April 30 and May 1, the Bowdoin Gym Team gave an exhibition at the Augusta Y. M. C. A. The exhibition was conducted on the lines of intercollegiate competition, each member of the team giving two pieces on his apparatus. Under the coaching of Professor Thomas Means a very fine show was made. The program was as follows: Horizontal Bar, Dana, Eaton, and Peabody; Side Horse, Bowman, Davies, and Leavitt; Parallel Bars, Colton, Dana, and Short; Rings, Colton, Eaton, and Leavitt; Mats, Bennett, Short, and Thomas; Ropes, Clarke, Cushman, and Thomas.

Baseball Captain

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CUB CINDERMEN RUN
RIOT OVER BRIDGTON

Bowdoin's Polar Bear Cubs proved conclusively that they are a well-balanced unit when they piled up 90 points against the Bridgton cindermen's 37 last Saturday at Whittier Field. Minus the stellar sprinter, Allen, and the versatile fieldman, Larsen, the White juniors swept the boards in three events, and scored heavily in all others.

In this first open-air contest, unmarked by the spectacular, save for the amazing quarter won by Smith of the visitors, the White tripled in the century, 220, and the mile. Hindered by a strong wind on the backstretch Freddie Burton managed to hang up a satisfactory 2:11.4 half mile, followed by Heinie Hubbard of Bowdoin.

Pope and Skilling shared honors when the former took over the broom jump and the pole vault, and the erstwhile Deering star broke the tape in both the 100 and 220.

Quarter Mile Alone Notable

Braley Gray took the pole at the crack of the gun in the 440 yard dash, and lengthened his stride to pick up a seven yard margin over Smith of Bridgton. Reid of the cubs followed third all the way. Until he hit the disastrous backstretch, Gray was well in the van; but the powerful prep school man gathered his strength for the last hundred yard sprint, and flashed by Gray, who waned a scant three yards from the tape.

The summary:
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Gray, Bowdoin; second, Appleton, Bowdoin; third, Zorzy, Bridgton. Time, 17:1.5 seconds.
220-yard run—Won by Burton, Bowdoin; second, Hubbard, Bowdoin; third, Burke, Bridgton. Time, 3:11.5 seconds.
100 yard dash—Won by Skilling, Bowdoin; second, Cabot, Bowdoin; third, Walker, Bowdoin. Time, 10:5.5 seconds.
Broad jump—Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second, Robbins, Bowdoin; third, Ains, Bridgton. Winning distance, 19 feet 4 inches.
One mile run—Won by Smith, Bowdoin; second, Gray, Bowdoin; third, Reid, Bowdoin. Time, 5:25.5 seconds.
220-yard dash—Won by Eldred, Bridgton; second, Waite, Bowdoin; third, Fenton, Bridgton. Distance, 48 feet 4.5 inches.
One mile run—Won by Ambler, Bowdoin; second, Tibbets, Bowdoin; third, Burton, Bowdoin. Time, 29:2.5 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Appleton, Bowdoin; second, Reid, Bowdoin; third, Zorzy, Bridgton. Time, 29:2.5 seconds.
High jump—Won by Eldred, Bridgton; second, Goble, Bowdoin; third, Waite, Bowdoin. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
220-yard dash—Won by Skilling, Bowdoin; second, McKinn, Bridgton; third, Washburn, Bridgton. Distance, 117 feet 1 inch.
220-yard dash—Won by Skilling, Bowdoin; second, Hanett, Bowdoin; third, Walker, Time, 4 seconds.
Javelin—Won by Eldred, Bridgton; second, Atwood, Bowdoin; third, Morris, Bowdoin. Distance, 143 feet 1 inch.
Pole vault—Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second, Robbins, Bowdoin; third, Eldred, Bridgton. Height, 11 feet 5 inches.
Hammer throw—Won by Insall, Bowdoin; second, Eldred, Bridgton; third, Insall, Bowdoin. Distance, 102 feet 1 inch.

WESLEYAN EKES WIN
OVER WHITEMEN, 5-4

Wesleyan played clever ball last Thursday to eke out a five to four victory over Bowdoin in a game played at Middletown. Ben Shute on the mound for the Brunswick boys held Wesleyan to seven hits but four errors by his teammates helped contribute to the home team's victory. Although the Polar Bears managed to collect eleven base knocks off Sweet's slants, with the sole exception of the third inning they were unable to bunch them sufficiently enough to do any damage. Captain Whittier was the outstanding man at the bat, collecting three hits in four trips to the plate.

The summary:
Wesleyan
Dee, 3b 4 0 2 0 2
Wells, lf 4 0 2 0 2
Werner, 2b 4 1 3 3 3
Johnson, 1b 4 1 1 1 1
Nye, rf 4 1 3 3 3
Smith, cf 4 1 3 3 3
Letch, ss 3 2 3 3 5
Tirrell, c 4 0 4 0 0
Sweet, p 1 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 7 27 14

Bowdoin
Ricker, cf 5 2 2 0 4
Whittier, ss 5 2 2 0 4
Dwyer, c 4 0 3 0 3
McKown, 3b 4 1 3 0 3
Bennett, lf 4 1 2 0 0
Crimmins, 1b 4 1 2 0 0
Farmer, 2b 3 0 2 0 0
Shute, p 0 0 0 0 0
Lewis, lf 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 11 24 10

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Wesleyan 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 x-5
Bowdoin 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4
Errors—Dee, Nye, Tirrell, Whittier 2, McKown, Crimmins, Runn—Whittier, McKown, Rose, Bennett, Johnson, Tirrell, Nye, Smith. Three-base hit—Smith. Stolen bases—Wells, Rose, Bennett, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Dwyer, Letch, Farmer. Left on base—Bowdoin 9, Wesleyan 9. First base on balls—off Shute 4, off Sweet 1. Struck out—by Shute 1, by Sweet 5. Passed balls—Tirrell. Umpires—Corkins and Peterson.

At the University of Kansas a recent survey showed that only 7 of the 1705 women students plan to be home-makers, 879 of the others aim at a teaching career, and 90 are aspiring journalists.

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BEARS DROP LEAGUE
TILT TO COLBY, 13-6

In a wild and woolly ball game at Waterville, April 25, Bowdoin suffered her first loss in the State Series to Colby, 13-6. Five pitchers were used during the afternoon, and the errors numbered thirteen. The eight Polar Bears misplays, twelve passes divided equally among the three Bowdoin twirlers, plus seven earned hits by the Waterville tribe combined effectually to outweigh even the smashing six run rally put on in the closing minutes of the game.

Farmer and Ricker accounted for two hits apiece. The victory put Colby in the fore in the Series chase.

Captain Whittier of the baseball team is all set for next year. After a trip down the Rhine in Germany next summer, Whit goes to Loomis Academy in Connecticut to be a teacher-coach. Some of our less athletic Phi Betes may envy him his job next fall.

The last issue of the Orient carried a paragraph in this column congratulating a certain Mr. Abbott of the freshmen class on his election to the captaincy of the tennis team. It develops that the recipient of the honor was Edward Farrington Abbott, Jr., of Auburn and of the senior class. Our apologies to you, Mr. Abbott, for misbanding your title, and may your team be a successful one.

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-SPORTS-

Sports Editor This Week: Robert L. M. Ahern '33

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BOWDOIN MEETS COLBY IN IMPORTANT SERIES BATTLE SATURDAY

This Saturday at Pickard Field the White baseball outfit runs encounter of the powerful Colby nine in their second tilt of the season. In view of Colby's 13-7 initial victory over Bowdoin, and their impressive wins over Harvard and Northeastern, they are expected to repeat.

On the other hand, the Polar Bears will have had ample time to recuperate after a disheartening Spring trip, and the formidable pitching staff of Shute, Brown, Morrell, Means and Dowling will be in full strength. The one consolation of the team's late foray into the South is Dave Means', '33, victory over Massachusetts State. Pitching his first varsity contest, the tousled-headed kid from Nebraska showed plenty of promise, giving seven stingy hits to the one-time farmers.

Bowdoin pitching ought to be superior to the visitors' who have been deprived of the services of Mansfield, their ace of the slab, due to a split finger. Dowling, Freshman contribution to the hurling staff, looked well in the few innings he faced Tufts at Medford last week.

The White's stickwork has been faultless, for they have chalked up impressive totals over their late competitors, outitting Tufts nearly two to one. Bennett, Frosh ace at the plate, crashed out three lively hits, including a ripping triple, last Saturday. McKown is looked to as the long-distance man with the bat, while King Crimmins has been showing well in this field.

Few errors in fielding have been entered in the box-score against the Bowdoin diamondmen; possibly their best work was against Maine, when they bolstered the weakening Brown in the closing innings of a winning contest. White players take heart in the fact that U. of M. battled the Bobcats for a 14-12 win last Saturday.

The Army track meet result was hardly a disappointment. Charlie Stanwood was admittedly the hero of the hour, but no less than nine wearers of the White deserve a pat on the back for scoring against the Cadets. The points yielded in the hammer, an event not recognized at West Point, were the only counters that came without a real battle.

FRYEBURG TIES WITH SECOND TEAM

Bowdoin Men Weaken in Eighth
Allowing Prepmen to Even
Score 9-9

Six runs in the eighth bracket pulled Fryeburg Academy out of the mire to knot the score in a bitter diamond battle which ended in a 9-9 tie in the eleventh. The Polar Bear Jayvees were outclassed at the stick, clotting only six hits to the prepmen's twelve.

Three hard-driven smashes in the final inning drew a blank for the Fryeburg crew when a long fly perished because of slow base running. Chadbourne of the prepmen, with a double and two singles, and Jordan of the White, with a triple and two singles, starred at the plate.

Bowdoin established a comfortable margin in the sixth frame when the score was boosted to 8-2, but a loosely played eighth, shattered winning hopes. Bemis, Fryeburg relief moundman, struck out twelve men, with Jordan, Bowdoin's starting hurler, collecting six fans. The game was halted in the eleventh inning because of the cold weather.

The summary:
BOWDOIN M.D.
Griffin, 2b 5 1 0 4 1 0
Bosley, ss 6 1 1 1 3 1
Perkins, 1b 5 0 0 15 2 1
Hempel, 3b 5 2 1 0 4 1
Miller, c 4 0 0 8 0 2
Stone, cf 5 0 0 3 0 0
Keller, cf 4 2 0 1 0 0
Kempel, rf 4 1 1 0 1 0
Jordan, p 5 2 3 1 6 0
Emerson, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 42 9 6 33 17 5

FRYEBURG
Burnell, 3b 5 1 1 2 2 1
Lawrence, cf 6 1 2 3 0 0
Cotton, c 6 2 17 3 2
Jones, ss 6 1 2 2 3 1
Chadbourne, 1b 6 2 4 12 0 0
Webster, lf 6 0 0 0 0 0
Wolcott, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Jordan, p 4 1 1 0 1 1
Bemis, p 4 1 1 0 1 1
Totals 50 9 12 33 11 6

Two-base hits: Chadbourne, Bosley, Three-base hits: Hempel, Jordan, Sieton, bases on balls, off Bemis 3, off Jordan 1, off Emerson 1. Struck out, by Bemis 12, by Jordan 5, by Emerson 1. Hit by pitcher, by Bemis (Hempel). Wild pitch, Bemis. Passed balls, Rankin, Miller. Umpires, Ankettell and Larabee. Time of game, 3:00.

WEAK FIELDING GIVES EASY 9 TO 1 WIN TO NORTHEASTERN TEAM

Nine Hits Score as Many Runs for
Mass. Team; Bowdoin Gets Nine
Safe Hits

By converting nine hits into nine runs, Northeastern's ball club gave a name to one victory over Bowdoin. Houser's charges last Friday afternoon in a game played at Huntington Field, Brookline. The Bowdoin team did not display the clever fielding that gave the victories over Bates and Maine, presenting a very shaky defense for Lloyd Morrell's pitching. Although they managed to glean nine hits off the Huskies' ace, Corbett, the necessary scoring punch was lacking in the pinches.

After picking up one tally in the first, Northeastern went on a little scoring spree in the third after Morrell had set the first two men down via the strikeout route. Nutter walked and Tiffany followed him with a clean bingle. Parmenter allowed Murray's drive to get by him giving both the men on bases an opportunity to dash across the rubber. A miscue by McKown and a base hit by Carter completed the damage, giving the home team a four to nothing lead.

Dwyer Clouts For Circuit
The Polar Bears started doing things in the fourth when Dwyer led off with a long home run over right fielder Moulthrop's head.

McKown and Rose each followed with singles. Bennett's bunt brought them around to second and third. All hopes were dashed here for Crimmins fanned and Parmenter grounded out to Nutter at third. Again in the sixth, with no one down Dwyer and McKown each hit safely only to remain stranded on the sacks for the rest of the inning.

On two hits Northeastern managed to get a run across the plate in, both the sixth and the seventh. With one out in their last time at bat, the Huskies managed to tally three more times. Whittier booted Cross's roller. Corbett grounded to McKown but the desper reached the initial sack after Morrell tossed four bad ones across. A single by Nutter sent the two men ahead of him scurrying across the plate. "Herb" Tiffany crashed out a double to bring in the ninth and final run.

The summary:
NORTHEASTERN
Frepper, cf 4 1 4 0
Nutter, 3b 4 2 3 2
Tiffany, 2b 4 2 5 1
Murray, lf 4 2 5 1
Carter, ss 3 1 1 4
Moulthrop, rf 4 2 0 0
Peterson, 1b 3 0 0 8
Cross, c 3 0 5 0
Corbett, p 4 2 0 3
Totals 32 9 27 11

BOWDOIN
Ricker, cf 5 1 1 0
Whittier, 3b 4 0 0 0
Dwyer, c 4 2 8 1
McKown, 3b 4 3 3 3
Rose, lf 4 1 0 0
Bennett, lf 2 1 2 0
Shute, rf 1 0 0 0
Crimmins, 1b 4 0 0 0
Parmenter, 2b 4 0 1 3
Morrell, p 4 1 0 3
Totals 35 9 24 10

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Northeastern 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 2 9
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Runs—Frepper 2, Nutter 3, Tiffany, Murray, Moulthrop, Cross, Dwyer, Bennett, Carter, Parmenter, McKown 2, Whittier 2. Two-base hit—Tiffany. Three-base hit—Moulthrop. Home run—Dwyer. Struck bases—Murray, Moulthrop, Sacrifice hits, Bennett, Carter. First base on balls—off Corbett 1, off Morrell 2. Struck out—by Corbett 5, by Morrell 7. Passed ball, Dwyer. Hit by pitched ball—by Morrell (Murray, Cross). Umpire, Carlgan. Time—2 hours.

MAGEE CITES VALUE OF TRAINING TABLE

Extract from The Pennsylvanian of April 27th
(This is the first of a series of interviews with prominent coaches on the question of the training house.)

John Magee, of the Olympic coaching staff for the past three years and coach at Bowdoin for 18 years, voiced himself as being strongly in favor of the training house. "We have had a training table at Bowdoin for a year now, and all sports have had a chance to use it. The results have been gratifying," he said. In his opinion better fellowship has also been achieved through this system. He added that the athletes, who are necessarily campus figures, belonged to the various fraternities and that, instead of hurrying off to their respective houses for all their meals, they took some of them at the training house, consequently making closer friendships with the men of other fraternities.

In a small category, where fraternities are of paramount importance, he pointed out, this system was highly beneficial for the unification of the entire school. He explained that, with the Bowdoin system, the men pay for their meals at the table, and thus the question of giving undue financial support to the athlete was not present to be criticized.

Coch Carter, of Penn State, also expressed himself in favor of the training table.

old form by Saturday, and Gordon Bridge is up to par, there should be a battle in the broad jump. Hampshire's winning distance was 22 feet. The hammer, with Galbraith holding up Bowdoin's end of the event, looks favorable. But as to the javelin, shot and discus, results are extremely doubtful, with the Polar Bear's tentative ranking slightly below that of New Hampshire.

TRACKMEN READY FOR NEW HAMPSHIRE MEET AT DURHAM SATURDAY

With their heads still bloody but unbowed after their severe defeat at the hands of West Point, the Polar Bear tracksters are unlimbering for the New Hampshire meet at Durham this Saturday. Advance comparisons of the two teams' potential strength shows the State men with an edge over Bowdoin. Times in the New Hampshire-Bates fracas indicate a Bowdoin superiority in the hurdles, where the Hampshire runners excelled last week, but a pronounced weakness in the dashes and middle distance.

The Bates Bobcats, rated on a par with the White, were taken into camp decisively by the Hampshireites, 79-23 to 55 1-3, last Saturday. On this basis the Polar Bears would appear to stand but a slim chance; however, closer inspection reveals a likelihood of a considerably stronger team opposing the erstwhile victors.

A second mile presents a puzzle. The best neighboring state men could do, and though Jack Magee's sprinters were overwhelmed by the Cadets, several points are looked for in this event. The distance situation stands in the furlong, with the possibility of a Bowdoin win. New Hampshire, with a second and a third in a 49.4 quarter tucked under their belt, looks to high honors in that number.

Bowdoin Should Take Hurdles
Having trounced the Army in both phases of the hurdles, the brilliant McLaughlin-Stanwood duet ought to come through again for two firsts and seconds. The distance looks rather gloomy, with a dim chance of split scores in the mile. Bates upset New Hampshire in this event, winning with 4:44 minutes. If Usher and his running mates can keep the pace, the White should break about even.

The half-mile presents an enigma. With both of Saturday's contenders shut out last week in this race, advance dope is uncertain. However, Usher set a burning pace last winter in the Interfraternity carnival, to win with a fast 2:01 count, so there is no reason why the feat can't be duplicated. Steve Lavender will find stiff going in the two-mile grid, which the Hampshiremen took over in 10 minutes flat last week.

New Hampshire Has Edge In Field
Taken as a whole New Hampshire looks better—on paper—with respect to the field events than does Bowdoin. Brooks, N. H., broke a meet record when he soared to 12 feet 5 inches; but if Appleton can come through aided by Pope, the Frosh ace, the White will divide honors.

Mattie stand more favorably in the high jump, pointing to almost certain victory for Stanwood and Larsen. New Hampshire's best try was 5 feet 6 inches, as compared to Charlie's leap of nearly 5 feet 10 inches. If Dan Johnson recovers his

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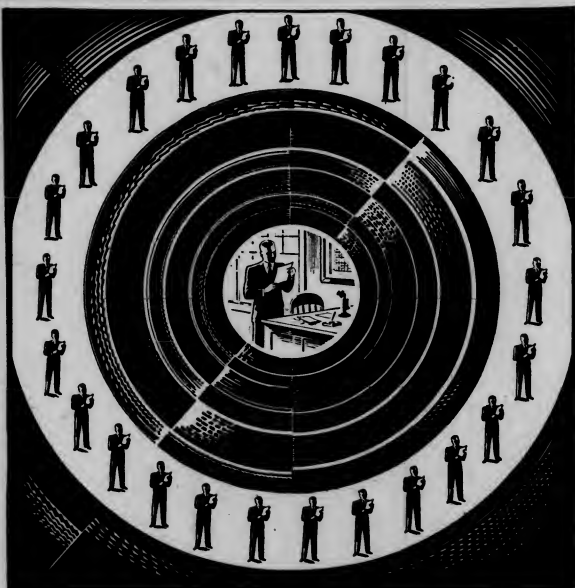
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NEW HAMPSHIRE DEFEATS WHITE BY 79-56 SCORE

Team Shares Honors in the
Running Events But
Lose in Field

BOWDOIN SUPREME IN BOTH HURDLES

Galbraith and Thistlewaite Break
Records in Hammer and in
Half Mile

New Hampshire's tracksters, after an even division for scoring honors in the running events, pulled into a strong lead as they took over a field-weak Polar Bear team last Saturday at Durham, 79-56. Dashaun Pike of the Granite Staters annexed high scoring honors with firsts in the dashes and broad jump; Stanwood tightened the White attack with two firsts and a second.

Two New Hampshire meet records fell, with contestants working at top form under perfect weather conditions. Del Galbraith, Jack Magee's bid for a Tootell successor, clipped the hammer mark by nearly thirty feet when he sped the weight 160 feet in his first throw. Stanwood upset predictions, as he shattered the Hampshire half-mile record by one-fifth of a second, doing the two-lap jog in a remarkable 1:53.3 minutes. Pike of New Hampshire tied a long standing college century mark when he broke the tape in 10.1 seconds.

Stanwood-MacLaughlin Duet Repeats
Charlie Stanwood and his running-mate, Ray MacLaughlin, "did a West Point" on the Blue and White timberline as they practically repeated their previous performance. Stanwood took the lead in the 110 yard high and held it undisputed to the tape for a 15.4 second dash; MacLaughlin slackened in the last three yards to take third to Hampshire's Whitehouse.

But the slim Soph came back in the 220 yards, for he stepped up in the van, and as he passed the center mark, he possessed a four-yard lead. Stanwood supplemented his teammate's 24.3 second win by placing second, trailed by Whitehouse of New Hampshire.

MacLaughlin really upped the Bowdoin scoring when he was edged by the Blue's star sprinter, Pike, in the furlong. Another Hampshireman, Harrington, boosted the visitors' pointage as he followed third in the 22.3 second sprint. Coach Sweet's men again lion-shared the dash points as Pike repeated, hotly pursued by Dan Johnson of the White, and Burdett of N.H.U. The time was 10.1 seconds.

Hot Competition in Distances
As the starter's pistol cracked in the mile, Usher and Sewall, edged at the first corner, dropped into a close second-third position. The two New Hampshire distance men held first and fourth, though the Blue's Sewall was well bunched for the half. With two laps to go, Usher passed Lazure, Blue leader; a moment later Sewall also accelerated to sneak by the Hampshireman.

Hoping to stave off an opponent bid for the lead, Sewall ran outside for the entire third lap, as Usher maintained a fast pace. New Hampshire's second man had lacked far to the rear, though Lazure was close at Sewall's flying heels. A furlong after the last-lap warning gun Usher lengthened his stride perceptibly; but Lazure, three yards to the rear of Sewall, suddenly launched a terrific sprint, which hurled him past Usher, into a two-yard lead at the tape. Time: 4:32.2.

Steve Lavender, slim Bowdoin two-miler, made a game bid for the lead in his event as Demouille of the Blue strode the distance in a remarkable 9:55.2 minutes. Lavender hung at the winner's heels as a 2:18 half was clicked off; at the mile mark he was struggling to maintain the pace, but was losing ground slowly.

The Blue third-place man suddenly burst into a half-sprint and passed the

INSTALL PROJECTOR IN MEMORIAL HALL

Motion Picture Machine
to be Available for
Lectures

A complete motion picture equipment is the latest improvement added to the newly renovated Memorial Hall. A projector and booth have been installed in the balcony while a screen is being erected on the stage. The booth is a very roomy one constructed chiefly of iron and steel, and is collapsible so that it can be removed from the stage when not in use. The equipment is being installed primarily for the Mayhew and Achorn bird lectures. It will be available also at other times for lectures, for institutes, and for use by the departments of the college.

Big Electric Cable Now Being Installed Weighs Two and One-Half Tons

With the laying of a large cable from the electric switchboard of the central heating plant to the Curtis pool, last Tuesday, arrangements for heating the pool and showers during the summer months have been completed. During the winter months the pool and showers are heated by steam from the main plant, but during the summer when the heat is shut off it was previously impossible to warm the water. The installation of the electric heater will permit the use of the pool during the summer. The heater consists primarily of a large tank in which water circulates between high resistance coils.

The cable installed last Tuesday is three hundred and fifty feet long and contains three heavily insulated copper strands enclosed in a lead casing. It will carry a current of 220 volts with the safety amperage of 300 amps. to the heater. The entire cable weighs two and one half tons.

DR. ZERBY OF BATES TALKS ON CREATIVE RELIGION IN CHAPEL

Speaker Emphasizes Adap-
tability of Beliefs of
Christianity

"Christianity or religion at its best is creativeness and not imitation, adaptability not an identity," said Dr. Ray-horn L. Zerby, of the Department of Biblical Literature and Religion of Bates College, at Sunday chapel. He emphasized the view of Christianity as something to be benefited by change and experience, not as revelation once made known and to which every change is a deterioration.

In opening his address Professor Zerby mentioned the comparison of the word of God to a seed which is sown in the soil. While the farmer sows and works the seed grows into a shoot and the full head of wheat grows up. Some people think that the best way to be a Christian is to copy. But there is another way of looking at it. If you do not see more than your father did, if you do not bring into the realm of reality your own experience, your own father did, if you do not think straighter than your father did, you are a failure. There are two ways of looking at the Christian teaching. One is to regard it as a doctrine made known and to be kept perfect and unchanged, a doctrine to which every change is a deterioration. The other way is to look at it as a seed planted which is to grow up from within. It is to be changed, a doctrine to which every change is a deterioration. The other way is to look at it as a seed planted which is to grow up from within. It is to be changed, a doctrine to which every change is a deterioration.

Think for Yourself
It is dangerous to take a definition of religion and, when you find you do not follow it in your experience, to not follow it in your experience. To look into the retrospect entirely in reliance any more than in any other walk of life? Do not let any one else determine for you what you should think for yourself. There are many ways of thinking and many ways that lead to Christianity. It is a thing that has as many possibilities for development as

WORK ON PICKARD FIELD INCLUDES NEW TENNIS COURT

Floor of Court Will be Made of
Special Clay Brought From
England

Since the early days of spring, Don Potter and his men have been at work on new improvements for Pickard Field. The work this spring consists chiefly in leveling, seeding and laying out a new tennis court. The permit for the new tennis court was secured from the town of Durham. The field nearest Coffin street has been removed and will be eventually as far as the baseball diamond. It will probably be equipped for soccer.

This year the Grounds Committee hopes to save five hundred dollars to be used in installing a lighting system for the grounds. The plan is to permit the football team to practice at Pickard Field after dark and will enable them to use Whittier Field only for games. To install the lighting system, a cable would have to be laid from Whittier street. As this project is rather expensive, the lights, along with the proposed iron fence around the entire field, are still only one of the "hopes" of the Grounds Committee.

Special Clay in New Court
The most discussed improvement being made this spring at Pickard Field is the new tennis court which is now being erected on the side of the present courts nearer the entrance. The floor of the new court will be made of a special English clay which, while being softer than concrete, will require less for upkeep. The court is being laid out by a British company who are now shipping the clay from England. The court will probably be ready in a little more than a month.

ELABORATE PROGRAMS FOR HOUSE PARTIES NEARING COMPLETION

Many Orchestras to Play
at Various Fraternity
Formals

Once more the greatest social event of the year, the Ivy House Parties, loom on the horizon bringing with them the first premonitions of a closing academic year. With the usually belated Maine spring at last beginning to show signs of life, and with the stir and excitement of preparation beginning to manifest themselves throughout the campus, the stage is being set for this capping climax of social activity.

Guests will begin arriving at the various fraternity houses next Wednesday and some fraternities will hold dances that night and excursions on the next day, but it will not be until Friday that the college will hold its traditional Ivy exercises. On Friday morning, the annual Ivy Day game with Bates will take place. After lunch before an assemblage in Memorial Hall the Junior Class will hear the class ode and will recognize various outstanding members. Then will follow the touching of the Senior's last chapel and the annual planting of the Ivy. The Masque and Gown will add their share to the gayety by presenting two one-act plays. "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany, and "Wuzel Flummery" by A. A. Milne. In the evening at the Sargent Gymnasium, which will be decorated in a black and white motif with elaborate lighting arrangements, the guests will finish off the eventful day by dancing to the music of the well known Red Nichols and his band.

Fraternities Plan Elaborate Programs

More than the usual interest is being shown this year in some fraternities about the Ivy House Parties, many members have declared their intention of attending the dances, and in several fraternities the plans have been nearly completed.

THE ALPHA DELTA PHI FRATERNITY WILL ENTERTAIN ITS GUESTS AT THE FORMAL DANCE WITH THE MUSIC OF DON BIGELOW AND HIS PARK CENTRE ORCHESTRA

The prospect which greets Bowdoin sport followers on the eve of the State Track Meet is not too encouraging, to say the least. For three years Jack Magee has been steadily building up a powerful team to regain the track

Team Will Enter Races Against Very Strong Opposition

The prospect which greets Bowdoin sport followers on the eve of the State Track Meet is not too encouraging, to say the least. For three years Jack Magee has been steadily building up a powerful team to regain the track

THE BOWDOIN TENNIS TEAM RETURNED TO BRUNSWICK SATURDAY NIGHT WITH TWO MATCHES WON AND TWO LOSING

The Bowdoin tennis team returned to Brunswick Saturday night with two matches won and two losing during the week. The Bowdoin team and Wesleyan outplayed the White netmen by scores of 7-2 and 6-3 respectively, and the Brunswick outfit won their matches with Trinity, 6-4, and Tufts, 4-2.

White Team Defeats Tufts and Trinity

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NETMEN SPLIT EVEN ON SOUTHERN TRIP

The Bowdoin netmen were able to take only two matches from the Amherst racket wielders, one in the singles and one in the doubles. Dave Perkins scored for the losers by taking over Bielaski in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

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FIVE SPEAKERS FOR JUNE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SELECTED

Those Chosen are Eminent
in Many Senior Class
Activities

Five Seniors have been selected as speakers for the Commencement of the Class of 1931, to be held in Memorial Hall, Thursday, June 18. The five chosen, and one alternate, all eminent in the Bowdoin scholastic field, are: Albert Edward Jenkins, Robert Morton McFarland, Albert Francis Richmond, Paul Andrew Walker, and Francis Alfred Wingate (alternate).

Albert Jenkins has carved for himself an enviable record in debating and public speaking, for he was a member of the Frosh debating team of '28, the Varsity debating team this year, and has been an active member of the Debating Council for three years. Jenkins won the Hiland Lockwood prize last year for excellence in debating and advanced public speaking. Since then, he completed in the '68 Prize Speaking last winter. He is secretary-treasurer of the class of '31, and his address has appeared in interclass track and cross-country. Jenkins is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

McFarland Chosen

A Junior Phi Beta Kappa, Robert McFarland is among the outstanding scholars of his class. He won the Smyth Mathematical Prize his Sophomore year, was an assistant in Physics last year, as well as an active member.

MORALE OF TRACKMEN EXCELLENT ON VERY EVE OF STATE MEET

The prospect which greets Bowdoin sport followers on the eve of the State Track Meet is not too encouraging, to say the least. For three years Jack Magee has been steadily building up a powerful team to regain the track

Team Will Enter Races Against Very Strong Opposition

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THE BOWDOIN TENNIS TEAM RETURNED TO BRUNSWICK SATURDAY NIGHT WITH TWO MATCHES WON AND TWO LOSING

The Bowdoin tennis team returned to Brunswick Saturday night with two matches won and two losing during the week. The Bowdoin team and Wesleyan outplayed the White netmen by scores of 7-2 and 6-3 respectively, and the Brunswick outfit won their matches with Trinity, 6-4, and Tufts, 4-2.

White Team Defeats Tufts and Trinity

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NETMEN SPLIT EVEN ON SOUTHERN TRIP

The Bowdoin netmen were able to take only two matches from the Amherst racket wielders, one in the singles and one in the doubles. Dave Perkins scored for the losers by taking over Bielaski in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

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WHITE TAKES COLBY MULE INTO CAMP IN CRITICAL EXTRA-INNING BALL GAME

Revamped Bowdoin Line-up Plays Air Tight Ball—Rose
Hit Winning Run to Make Score 5-4

MORRELL GOES WHOLE DISTANCE ON MOUND

A sharp single by Herbie Rose in the fourteenth inning of a baseball game with Colby here last Saturday sent Norm Brown scurrying across the plate with a run that put an end to the contest. The score of this marathon tussle was Bowdoin 5, Colby 4. Lloyd Morrell remained on the mound for the White during the entire distance and allowed only five hits to the Colby Mules. On the other hand, Red Roberts, the ace in the pack of visiting ball tossers, was reached for thirteen base raps which included a double, triple and a home run.

PI DELTA EPSILON WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS NEXT WEEK

Thirteen Men Will Enter
Honorary Jurisprudence
Fraternity

Pi Delta Epsilon will initiate thirteen men next Monday night in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall, at seven. The eligible men consist of five Seniors and eight Juniors, elected last March.

Membership in this national college journalistic fraternity is accorded to men who have been actively affiliated with an accredited college publication for two years, the election considering only men desirous of becoming associated with Pi Delta Epsilon.

This fraternity, whose aim is to "stimulate an interest in college journalism and to elevate the standard of the same", was founded in 1909 at Syracuse by Editor Sydney H. Coleman and news associates on the Syracuse Daily Orange. Since then it has enlarged greatly, now containing forty-three active chapters. Bowdoin was affiliated in 1922, along with fourteen other prominent colleges and universities.

PI DELTA EPSILON: NEW MEMBERS

Pi Delta Epsilon now has charge of the publication of the Bowdoin College handbook, and all controlling members of the principal college publications, Orient and Quill, belong to the society. The forthcoming initiation will be administered under the auspices of President Donald F. Prince '31, Vice-President James C. Flint '31, Secretary-Treasurer Paul A. Walker '31, and board members, Artine Artinian '31, Fred R. Kleibacker, Jr., '31, and Elias Thomas, Jr., '31.

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MAY 13 1931
BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Houser's Men Are
Still Working

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for This Issue

G. Russell Booth '33'

Vol. LXI

Wednesday, May 13, 1931.

No. 4

Clubs — Moribund and Otherwise

This week we return to our examination of Bowdoin's extra-curricular organizations, with a review of conditions in the departmental clubs. The picture is not altogether a cheering one though in some quarters there is more activity than is outwardly visible. L'Ours Blanc has been, perhaps, the most active of this group during the past year, having held meetings once a month at which speakers, in many cases from outside the College, have addressed the club, and at which members of the club have presented papers on pertinent subjects. It is interesting to note that enthusiasm for the activities of L'Ours Blanc comes entirely from within its undergraduate membership, no connection being maintained with the French department of the College, so that while nominally it is a departmental club, such is not actually the case. Although it performs no distinct service to the College as a whole, one is led to believe that the French club is serving a useful purpose — undoubtedly that should be the chief purpose of such an organization — in fostering interest in French among its members. Possibly it might go a bit farther toward contributing something to the life of the College as a whole, by giving a public lecture or two during the year, or something of a kindred nature calculated to arouse interest in its particular field. But in this case undoubtedly the main function is the drawing together of men with kindred interests into a group solid enough to achieve something for their own benefit and enjoyment.

The Classical Club, while temporarily less active than the French Club, still has a record not to be slighted. In this case members of the faculty are closely connected with the club and lend a stimulus to its activity. Perhaps L'Ours Blanc could profit from a similar connection; we only suggest it, for after all it is none of our business. While its meetings have been rather infrequent, the club has nevertheless rendered a distinct service to the College community by sponsoring a public lecture by an outside authority on the classics.

The Mathematics Club meets at more or less regular intervals for discussion of special topics. Here again the club is closely connected with the faculty of its department. In this case it is much harder to interest the general student body in the subject considered, and the club doubtless fulfills its ends best as it now carries on.

Now we come to the Government Club, organized apparently for no better purpose than to take up space in the *Bugle*. Of all the department clubs, this one is in perhaps the best position to render real service to the College as a whole. But the Government Club never meets any more, and as a body exists only on paper. If Bowdoin is to have such a club, why doesn't it do something to justify its existence, or give up altogether and acknowledge frankly its failure to hold interest in political and governmental problems? Either let the club fulfill some end or die a natural death — no one at present would mourn its passing. As things now stand, the club is wasting a great opportunity. It might do any number of things to focus interest on present-day political and governmental problems. It might serve as the basis for a campus liberal organization — or is Bowdoin afraid of such things? It might bring speakers here to discuss current trends and topics. It was at one time suggested that it form the basis for a local chapter of the N.S.F.A. — nothing came of that. And so we say, let the Government Club reorganize and do something, or die entirely and stop trying to keep up a semblance of life.

Deutscher Verein apparently is dead in fact, whether from the apathy of students or faculty, or both, we neither know nor care. Unless it can bring real interest to a small group at least, it is best that it lie in peace.

The situation in Bowdoin's so-called departmental clubs might be worse — it might be much better. It seems to us that such a group should be organized with the primary object of keeping alive among its members an interest in its particular subject, and of furnishing them with a common meeting ground. So long as it does these things its existence is justified, but when it ceases to fulfill its functions in this respect it should be discontinued utterly or find new interests. Anything which it contributes to the College community as a whole, though really outside its immediate domain, is commendable and decidedly to be encouraged.

The Baseball Situation

Recently the *Williams Record* sent out a questionnaire to a number of New England colleges, chiefly with the aim of getting information regarding the establishment of a New England college baseball league. Of the institutions considered Bowdoin is the northernmost and rather distantly removed from most of the others. This in itself is of no great significance provided the athletics department can bear the expense of competing in such a league. However, it must not be forgotten that the rather extended trips necessitated by membership in such a league would work a decided hardship on the players as far as scholastic work

WHO'S WHO AT BOWDOIN!!

We don't know just what the connection is, but it seems that if such a list were compiled, it would contain a goodly list of men who have chosen their tailcoats from Walsh's. Still time to get yours before the big event.

As Low as \$45 - Peerless at \$65

Spring Sport Shoes by Nettleton and Spalding are individual. Of course you will see copies. Spalding shoes are the original. They will wear and wear as attested by our "repeat sales", year after year. Nettleton's \$10.00 shoe is different. You'll find real satisfaction with them. Ask to see our stock. White and gray flannels, sport sweaters, with or without sleeves, linen knickers, and all white linen suits. We're there with the goods. Shop early and now, at the place that's

"More than a togger A Bowdoin Institution"

The House of Walsh

is concerned. Furthermore, were activity in this league to be the chief aim of the Bowdoin team, student interest and support would be decidedly cut into by the difficulties of getting to games. It seems to us that Bowdoin's wiser course in this matter would be to continue her southern baseball relations as heretofore, and continue to concentrate more upon the Maine State series, with colleges which are her chief rivals in other fields of sport. Such a system lightens the burden of lost time on the part of the team and apparently tends to hold student interest more satisfactorily, which, in the long run, should be an important factor.

But if Bowdoin elects to follow such a course, we have a few suggestions regarding the Maine series. An occurrence in last Saturday's game brought home to us certain rather striking faults in the present situation. In Bowdoin's half of the ninth inning, with the score tied and men on first and third, Roberts, Colby pitcher, committed what was apparently a balk. The umpire refused to allow Coach Houser's protest on the grounds that he was not watching the pitcher at the time. Had the balk been allowed, each man would have advanced a base and the game would have been won then and there. After the game it was generally held by both sides that such a balk had been committed.

This brings us face to face with the need for some regularly constituted central body to which, in the eventuality of a game's being lost through such an event, protests could be carried. As at the present time, we are given to understand that the Maine league is entirely mythical and has no definite organization. Because of this there are no official batting averages or league standings, nor is there any official body of fixed rules and regulations. At one time last season three entirely different league standings were published simultaneously in Maine newspapers.

Now, if Bowdoin elects to remain in the Maine series, we sug-

gest that she take the lead in organizing the league under a central board of control. Such a course will permit of official league standing, official box scores and batting averages, and all the other advantages of organized baseball.

FIVE SPEAKERS FOR JUNE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the Math Club. McFarland spoke in the '68 Prize Speaking this year. He is also a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Having been accorded the honor of Class Orator for the present, Senior Class, Albert F. Richmond is well qualified to speak on the Commencement rostrum. During his freshman year, Richmond was a member of the Freshman debating team and that same year he won the Alexander Declaration Prize. He has been a member of the Government Club for three years.

Walker Prominent Speaker

Paul A. Walker, known for his debating and journalistic activities at Bowdoin, completes the quartet of Commencement orators. Walker rounded out four years as a star debater this year; he joined the Frosh squad, and since then has had an active speaking career, being a member of the Debating Council for three years, and manager of Interscholastic Debating his second year.

In Journalism Walker has an envi-

PI DELTA EPSILON WILL INITIATE NEW MEMBERS NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

make the following men members of Pi Delta Epsilon: James Byers Colton, II, '31, John Thomas Gould '31, Robert Morton McFarland '31, William Nickerson Small '31, Hawthorne Lewis Smyth '31, Philip Charles Ahern '32, Dominic Norbert Antonucci '32, Gilbert Lambadie Barstow '32, Gordon Curtis Knight '32, Richard Morey Lamport '32, Norwood Keith Macdonald '32, George Tingey Sewall '32, and Warren William Stearns '32.

able record, staff member of the Orient for four years, and editor-in-chief his last; Pi Delta Epsilon swells the list of his accomplishments. He is one of the few Junior Phi Beta Kappas, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and belongs to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

As alternate speaker, Francis A. Wingate has been chosen. Chiefly prominent on the track team, Wingate is also a high ranking scholar. He has been a member of the Varsity track team for three years, the Relay team for two. His fraternity is Zeta Psi.

DR. ZERBY OF BATES TALKS ON CREATIVE RELIGION IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)

any other thing. On the peninsula of Italy no doubt every mother thought she was teaching her child the same language she spoke, but as centuries passed the language developed and the languages differed from classical Latin. So religion changes under the influences of changing time. It must be restated in the medium of thought expression of our day. To the men to whom Christianity was first revealed, the world was a meek, flat, plain earth. The stars and the sun were specially created for the benefit of man. A scientist recently said that the human race is like the moving of maggots, living on the dust of a decadent globe. The God for the flat, meek earth is not adequate for the kind we live on.

Rome Was Not Built in a Day

There are two responses to this need. One is to throw the whole thing out of the window, but there is the danger of throwing the baby out with the bath. The very radical thinkers propose to build the whole thing up anew, but it cannot be done. Whoever has life is rooted and grounded in the past. Would you throw away all the experience of years of experimentation with governments? The civilization in which our religion has grown and out of which the basic aspects of Christianity have grown must be used as a basis of experience. It must be criticized, thought about, and digested.

Faith should be not a belief in a perfection once revealed but a confidence that when we have done right the processes of the world will continue this righteousness. Religion demands this kind of faith. It is an adaptability, not an identity. Jesus believed in the universe this way. He called God "Father". The people with whom he lived saw a king only once in a while. His influence was light, and addendum. The father lives in the home all the time. His work goes on, whether you notice it or not, carrying your own forward. Will faith be an imagined revelation or steadily growing processes, carrying forward your own hopes? Look for the inspiration which will grow up in you yourself.

Do Not Live Within Yourself

Bring yourself first of all, and then others, to use your own strength and character and to thrust yourself out into the world. Do not cringe and whimper beneath the shelter of a self-built house. I believe in a God. Not the God that is defined in narrow terms but one on whom humanity must depend. There is a tragic and pathetic defiance of the world among some of our intellectual and religious leaders. I heard a great humanist say once, "We have only each other, you know." He said it with the half-haunting fear of a man who realizes forces beyond him and his self-built world that may at any time throw over his house of cards.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Charting tomorrow's telephone needs

Looking ahead — laying a firm foundation for tomorrow's telephone service — has long been a keystone policy of the Bell System.

To illustrate: business starts creeping into a residential district — a sign that greatly increased telephone facilities will be required. Through intensive studies, commercial engineers forecast the needs

of five or more years hence with scientific accuracy. Additional exchanges, cable ducts, equipment of all kinds are planned and built. When the call comes the telephone company is ready.

So long as the nation continues to change and grow, the plotting of its future telephone needs will never grow dull. *The opportunity is there!*

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONE

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We Have a Few Portable Typewriters Which Have Been Rented Once or Twice, Which We Are Selling at Reduced Prices. This Chance Does Not Come Often.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Special Prices on all kinds of Ginger Ale and Mixers

Open All Night During House Parties

The College Spa

SPORTSMAN CRAVATS

L. W. Easton 3 Maine Hall

House Party Time

WISEMAN FARMS

ICE CREAM

At the Houses — In the Ends
At the Games — LARSON

HARVARD PLANS TO CHANGE SCHEDULES OF ALL ATHLETICS

Plans to Avoid Conflict of Sports with Scholastic Duties and to Reduce Games Away

In order to minimize the increasing difficulties in scholastic requirements now burdening students engaged in athletics, the Harvard Athletic Committee is endeavoring to adjust its intercollegiate schedulings so that they will conform to the alterations of the educational programme of the university.

During the past two years non-intercollegiate contests have been scheduled during the mid-year examination period, while practice during this same time has been reduced to a minimum. As the divisional examinations in May are periods of excessive strain on seniors, athletic contests are also omitted during the week in which these examinations are held. Recent efforts have been made, moreover, to eliminate all trips during the spring and winter reading periods and to decrease as far as possible the number of contests formerly held in Cambridge at these periods.

The Athletic Committee has brought about a gradual diminution in the number of trips taken by any team, while the length of time away from the university on these trips has also been lessened. A rule has recently been passed whereby no Freshman team can go on more than two trips during a season and cannot engage in any athletic contest outside of New England. In addition to these changes it is planned to eliminate all trips during the spring vacation. The committee decided to take this step first of all because seniors who are studying for divisional examinations do not care to participate in such trips and, secondly, because the enlarged indoor facilities and the increasing number of available opponents in the vicinity of Cambridge have rendered these trips unnecessary for the proper development of the teams.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - May 13th

THE CRIMINAL CODE

- with -

Walter Huston - Phillip Holmes

Constance Cummings

Also Pathe Review and Comedy

Thursday - May 14th

MEN CALL IT LOVE

- with -

Adolphe Menjou - Leila Hyams

Norman Foster

Also Gail Reel and Comedy

Friday - May 15th

-VAUDEVILLE-

- on the screen -

TOO YOUNG TO MARRY

- with -

Loretta Young - Grant Withers

Also Paramount News

Saturday - May 16th

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

- in -

SHIPMATES

Also Screen Song and Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - May 18 and 19

DISHONORED

- with -

Victor McLaglen - Mariene Dietrich

- also -

News - Talkartoon - Travelogue

MAINE TURNS TABLES ON BOWDOIN TO TAKE EASY 12 TO 2 GAME

Lack of Batting Power and Many Errors Spell White Defeat

Fred Brice and his Orono boys set down the White by a twelve to two count in a rather one-sided contest played at Maine last Wednesday. Al Perkins, twirling for the Pale Blue, stole the greater portion of the time. Not only did this slim south-paw limit Ben Houser's charges to three one base knocks but he crashed out three hits himself and tallied an equal number of runs. Al was a much improved pitcher over what he was when he first faced Bowdoin this season. At that time he was touched for nine hits and four runs. Blondy Hincks was another one of the home boys who did some fancy work with the budgeon. As usual Jit Ricker was all over the outfield and in the course of the afternoon he succeeded in pulling down eight stray balls that were wafted to the outer garden.

Ben Shute went the entire route for the Polar Bears and after the fourth he was touched quite frequently by the sluggers of the Pale Blue. However, during those first frames a real pitcher's battle waged. Each team scored in the second. McKown crossed the plate after being passed to first and sacrificed around. Hits by Whittier and Shute and sacrifice by Ricker scored the Bowdoin captain in the third and gave the White a slim advantage. But from that time until the eighth, the Polar Bears went hitless, in fact Perkins set them down in one, two, three order. A trio of clean base runs were responsible for as many scores in Maine's half of the fifth. The home club added one more tally in the sixth and then the following inning found them on the rampage. With one down, Kijonak singled. To make things interesting Abbott poked the agate out into left for a home run. Halgren, who followed him, tripled and Lewis walked. Hincks flied out to Ricker but McKown booted one of Frost's drives, allowing Halgren to score. Smith cleaned the bases with a four base smash to make a total of six runs for the frame. The final Maine score came in the eighth on a hit by Kijonak, a pass to Abbott, and another miscue by McKown.

While his teammates were hammering the Bersers of Shute, Perkins was moving down all who faced him. A fast ball pitcher, this lefty buzzed them over the rubber with such deft that the Brunswick boys were swinging wildly. Before the game was over, Perkins had fanned fourteen men.

MAINE			
Hincks, cf	6	3	0
Smith, 1b	5	2	0
McKown, 3b	5	0	0
Kijonak, rf	4	2	0
Abbott, c	4	2	14
Shute, 2b	5	1	2
Lewis, 2b	3	0	1
Totals	41	11	27

BOWDOIN			
Ricker, cf	4	1	8
Dwyer, 1b	4	1	2
McKown, 3b	3	0	1
Farmer, 2b	3	0	1
Bennett, cf	2	0	2
Crimmins, 1b	3	0	7
Shute, 2b	3	1	0
Lewis, 2b	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	24

Runs—Hincks, Frost, Smith, Perkins 2. Kijonak, Abbott 2. Halgren, Lewis 2. McKown. Shute, Brown, Smith, McKown 5. Crimmins 5. Two base hits—Perkins, Whittier. Three base hit—Halgren.

KAPPA SIGMA TEAM WALLOPS BETAS TO TUNE OF 42 TO 1

Winning Team Scores in Every Inning with Double Figures in the Second and Sixth

In one of the weirdest games that has ever been played here in the Interfraternity League, the Kappa Sigma team trounced the Betas by the count of 42 to 1. Twenty-five hits and ten errors were the factors that aided the Kappa Sigs in their one sided victory. While the Harpswell street boys were poking the agate all around the lot, Gil Barsky, their moundsman, was holding the opposition to four scattered little bingles. The winning team managed to score in every inning with the runs mounting into the double figures in the second and the sixth. The heaviest work by Barsky who slashed out four hits which included a double and a triple.

KAPPA SIGMA			
Barsky, p	3	2	1
Holbrook, 1b	3	1	1
Bakanowsky, c	6	4	6
Hawkins, cf	6	1	4
Johnson, rf	4	3	0
Callender, 2b	4	3	0
Cochcroft, 1b	2	1	0
Burke, ss	3	3	0
Kirkpatrick, 2b	2	2	0
Jenkins, 2b	2	2	0
Kellett, 2b	3	2	2
Totals	59	25	21

BETA THETA PI			
Lippincott, p	3	0	4
Keefe, 1b	3	0	0
Woodruff, ss	0	0	0
Hopkins, 1b	3	1	2
Hawley, c	3	0	0
Brooks, 2b	3	0	4
Cady, 2b	3	0	0
McKenney, 1b	1	1	1
Hastings, 1b	3	0	2
Solomon, 1b	3	0	0
Antonucci, rf	2	1	3
Souther, 1b	0	0	0
Kimball, p	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	21

Kappa Sigma 21 15 2 5 15 2-42
Beta Theta Pi 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Runs—Barsky 5, Callender 4, Bakanowsky 7, Cochcroft 2, Burke 2, Kirkpatrick 1, Jenkins 3.

ELABORATE PROGRAMS FOR HOUSE PARTIES NEARING COMPLETION

(Continued from Page 1)
mal dance of Psi Upsilon fraternity, while the Chi Psi fraternity will hold a formal dinner at the Eastland Hotel in Portland at which Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers will play. The fraternity will go to the Chute Homestead at Naples for its picnic. At the DeKes' formal dance a part of Red Nichols' orchestra will furnish the music. The fraternity will hold its excursion on Saturday.

The Theta Delta Chi fraternity will withdraw to Camp Cathedral Pines at Winthrop for their picnic. At the Delta Upsilon house Perley Stevens and his orchestra will furnish the music. The fraternity will go to Poland Spring where an informal dance will be held. The Zetas will hold their first dinner on Wednesday night at which Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers will perform while on Thursday night a part of Red Nichols' orchestra will entertain.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold their formal dinner at the Westinghouse Inn at Yarmouth where Clyde Hughes and his Chatterbox orchestra will play. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity will hold dinners and dances on Wednesday and Thursday nights. At the Sigma Nu house Joe Murphy and his Royal Aradians will entertain at the dance, and Red Nichols himself will play at the dance following the Alpha Tau Omegas' formal dinner.

CURRENT BUSINESS DEPRESSION WILL AFFECT GRADUATES

That the 1931 college graduate will be seriously handicapped in his selection of a position because of the current business depression was revealed in a survey of key industrial organizations by the National Student Federation of America, today.

Only one company of those replying to a form letter addressed to personnel directors of 50 large corporations reported that it would employ the same number of college graduates in 1931 as in 1929 and 1930. R. H. Macy & Company, large New York department store, will add 80 college men to its staff this year, the same as in the two previous years. W. T. Grant Company, chain store organization, has taken on 26 college graduates during the first three months of this year, as compared to 34 in the same period of 1929 and 30.

One of the nation's leading employers of college and university graduates will reduce the number engaged this year by more than 90 per cent of the number hired in 1930, and about 50 per cent of the number in 1929. An important industrial will employ 50, as against 450 in each of the two previous years. One of the largest chemical concerns of the country reports a 20 per cent reduction in the utility which employed 70 college graduates in 1929 engaged none during 1930 and will not recruit any additional material this year. One of the petroleum companies in the oil industry will employ 11 this year as compared to 37 in 1929 and 67 in 1930.

In every reply except one where a curtailment of an expansion program was deemed necessary in handling the depression for the reduction in the number of college graduates to be employed was not the failure of those men hired in the past to meet expectations, but solely economic conditions.

In reviewing the replies to the questionnaire Chester S. Williams, executive secretary of the National Student Federation, pointed out one of the statements of the situation as being pessimistic. "The reason lies in the fact that economic conditions have rendered it impossible for us to place on permanent positions our last year's class as rapidly as under normal conditions. Our basic policy in handling this relationship is to take care first of those men whom we have on our rolls, and not to bring in a new class until that has been accomplished. This accounts for the fact that our number is small this year."

"We believe in college trained men, and have several thousands of them in our organization. With the return of normal business conditions we shall expect to take our place again as one of the large employers of engineering graduates."

The one dissenting note in the replies was as follows: "Of the number 34 (college men employed in 1930), only nine are still with us, so you see the plan of employing men right from college has not worked out so successfully in our organization. Our greatest success with college men has been with those who have been out of school for one or two years. They have had an opportunity during that time to receive a few hard knocks and to settle down to some definite life-work."

"The mouth is a much better telltale of emotions than the eyes," according to C. A. Ruckmick, associate professor of psychology at the University of Iowa and authority in the field of emotions.

"There are 905 Filipino students in American universities, of which 85 per cent are wholly self-supporting," declared Mr. Manuel Aveda, general secretary of the committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students in the United States.

Keefe 2, Kellett 1, Cady, Errors—Burke, Lippincott, Eason, Woodruff, Hopkins 2, Cady 2, Hastings 2, Stolen bases—Burke, Bakanowsky 2, Barsky, Hastings 2, Cady 2, Solomonsky, Burke, Johnson. Three base hits—Bakanowsky, Double plays—Brooks to Cady, Kellett to Kirkpatrick. Errors—Lippincott 3, of Hopkins 10, of Barsky 4. Struck out by Barsky 1, by Kimball 1. Hits—of Lippincott 5 in 2 innings, of Hopkins 15 in 5 innings, of Kimball 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Lippincott 4, Barsky 4, Bakanowsky 7, low 4. Losing pitcher—Lippincott. Umpires—Dunbar and Laidley. Scorer—Dunbar.

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Pine Tree Filling Station

Beginning of Cement Stretch, Portland Road

Sportsman's Pen

The big topic in Maine sporting circles right now is the state track meet at Orono on Saturday. Those who like to compute the prospects of the four entries by juggling the numerical results of their recent performances have brought forth an unusual variety of fantastic guesses, generally favoring unreasonably their own pet choices. Only one decision, apparently, is at all unanimous, that the Colby Mule will wallow more or less in the rack as to the final scoring.

Harry Thistlewaite was elected captain of the Polar Bear trackmen Monday, to fill the shoes left vacant by Sid Foster. The choice was nearly a toss-up among Dan Johnson, Charlie Stenwood, and Thistlewaite. Harry will lead the team during the Maine State meet and the New England games.

Ben Houser and his crew are still very much in the State pennant race since their fourteen tinning defeat of Colby. The team has now hit full stride, and can yet win the series under the right conditions. Friday's battle at Waterville, will probably fore-shadow the team's final standing of the season.

The tennis team more than lived up to expectations during their spring tour, scoring victories against Trinity and Tufts and bowing to the more experienced Wesleyan and Amherst court champions. The doubles combine of Dick Sprague and Al Frost was undefeated throughout the week, having won matches at Amherst, Hartford, and Middletown; they did not play at Tufts.

Glancing over the history of the Maine State meet, we find a story on the whole very pleasing to the eye of a Bowdoin man. Since the meeting was first held in 1895, the Polar Bear has triumphed in 22 out of the total of 34 classes. Of the other places, the men from Brunswick were five times runners-up, four times in third place, and thrice in fourth, or last place.

Another outstanding feature noticeable in the record of the meet is the prevalence of long stretches of halcyon years in Bowdoin track. The White Bear has the State meet by the throat from its birth in 1895 until 1912, when Maine wrested away the prize. Bowdoin's record remained fairly good then until about 1912, when they went to the bottom for a year or two. Later, after a two-year lapse in 1917-18, the meet was again begun, and Bowdoin's teams under Jack Macee held sway undisputedly until 1927, nine years of consecutive championships.

The Class of 1934 will be represented at the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships at Lewiston one week from Saturday, in class of 1934. This is another field event for freshman teams. The legs are run as follows: first man 440 yards, second 220, third 220, and fourth 880 yards. Bowdoin's entry in the freshman relay two years ago, the Class of 1932 quartet, ran a beautiful third

JUNIOR VARSITY NETMEN OVERCOME HEBRON ACADEMY

(Continued from Page 1)
Hale, Hebron, (1-6, 7-5, 6-1) vs. Boyd, Bowdoin.
Bates, Bowdoin, (6-2, 7-5) vs. Snow, Hebron.
Peabody, Bowdoin, (6-4, 6-3) vs. Carroll, Hebron.
Lord, Hebron, (6-4, 6-4) vs. Braithwaite, Bowdoin.
Lord, Bowdoin, (6-4, 7-5) vs. Clifford, Hebron.
Hale and Chapman, Hebron, (6-1, 0-6, 6-3) vs. Boyd and Bates, Bowdoin.
Lord and Clifford, Hebron, (6-4, 6-3) vs. Lord and Braithwaite, Bowdoin.
Loth and Peabody, Bowdoin, (6-3, 6-4) vs. Snow and Carroll, Hebron.
place in a field of ten colleges.

Outstanding among the aspirants to this coveted team race are Jim Bassett, Neal Skillings, and Mal Walker for the 220 yard distance. Charlie Allen, Enoch Hunt, Don Reid and Nelson Tibbets for the quarter-mile leg, and for the half-mile Fred Burton, Heinie Hubbard, Paul Ambler, Jack Morris and Jim Woodruff. Such competition as this ought certainly to produce a powerful combination.

The most enthusiastic gathering of track men of Bowdoin in years was crowded into Jack Macee's office on Monday. Coach Macee summed up the season from last fall to the present, and then launched into a spirited exposition of the way in which Bowdoin can win the State championship. Going over the entire program carefully Jack analyzed every event from the dash to the hammer throw, and proved conclusively that the White warriors can crash through with a championship by improving slightly each of four or five key men on the squad.

When Jack Macee had finished this talk, the last occasion when he will address the squad before the meet, each man knew accurately the calibre of every athlete of Bates, Colby, and Maine in his own event, as calculated from the performances of his opponents-to-be during this season and last. Consequently, with this scientific precise knowledge of their possibilities at Orono, the track men are going into that meet with their eyes open, with no happy delusions, but with the sound conviction of their own power. Later, only factor which money cannot provide, and for which strategy is unable to provide a substitute, is the support of the student body.

Thurman Larson extended the Bowdoin freshman record in the shotput to 42 feet 1 inch at New Hampshire, and he may therefore be able to break into the scoring column at the State meet. Ray Olson is another field event man who has a great opportunity. Although using an incredibly slow approach run, he has thrown 165 feet in competition, and a little improvement over that mark will not be needed at Orono.

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EVEN a man who's being penalized for holding can summon a long, long cheer for the mellow, smoother flavor of this fine old ginger ale. It blends with lively spirits . . . adds gaiety to the best of parties.



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ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

SHORT'S MARKET

—GROCERS—

who cater to fraternity trade

Riley Insurance Agency

INSURANCE

Town Building Brunswick

NETMEN SPLIT EVEN ON SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)
feated Arnold and Marini, 7-5, 7-9,
6-4; Burke and Britton of Trinity de-
feated Abbott and Short, 6-2, 6-1;
Frost and Sprague of Bowdoin de-
feated Craig and Merriam, 6-4, 2-6,
6-4.

Wesleyan Victorious

Captain Owen of Wesleyan was ex-
tended to three sets to beat Perkins
in their match with Bowdoin at Mid-
dletown, won by Wesleyan racketeers,
6-3.

Owen of Wesleyan defeated Perkins,
4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Baker of Bowdoin de-
feated Talbot, 6-3, 6-4; Warnock of
Wesleyan defeated Abbott, 6-0, 6-2;
Fricke of Wesleyan defeated Frost,
6-2, 6-3; Strum of Wesleyan defeated
Short, 6-2, 6-4; Sprague of Bowdoin
defeated A. W. Parker, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Talbot and Owen beat Baker and
Perkins, 6-1, 6-1; Fricke and Warnock
beat Abbott and Short, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2;
Frost and Sprague beat Strum and
Parker, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Tufts tennis team dropped their
opening match to the invading Bow-
doin outfit Saturday afternoon at
Medford. Bowdoin won four matches
to two for Tufts.

Baker, Bowdoin, defeated MacLaren,
6-4, 6-2; Ingraham, Tufts, defeated
Perkins, 6-4, 6-2; Abbott, Bowdoin,
defeated Walker, 6-3, 6-3; Frost, Bow-
doin, defeated Howard, 8-6, 7-5.

Walker and Ingraham, Tufts, de-
feated Baker and Perkins, 6-2, 6-2;
Abbott and Short, Bowdoin, defeated
MacLaren and Howard, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.

The match with Worcester Poly-
technic Institute, which was to have
been played on Friday of last week,
was called off on account of inclem-
ent weather.

BRIDGTON DEFEATS
JUNIOR VARSITY BY
CLOSE 5 TO 3 SCORE

Clean Fielding and Fine
Pitching Feature Air-
tight Game

Bowdoin Junior Varsity was de-
feated at Bridgton last Wednesday
5-3 in a great ball game. Not only
did both nines play air-tight baseball
the whole distance but the opposing
batters were able to collect only seven
hits for each team. Johnny Kelly,
hurling for the Academy outfit, struck
out eighteen men, including every
Polar Cub but Arno Koempel, who
garnered two doubles from the Kelly
offerings.

Koempel led off for Bowdoin with a
two-base hit, but was marooned when
Bossidy, Perkins, and Hempel struck
out in order. Perna grounded out to
Hempel to open Bridgton's first in-
ning, and Powers fanned, but Borden
singled and stole second. Noseworthy's
fly was nabbed by Miller to retire the
side.

Kelly then set down Stone, Griffin,
and Kelley of Bowdoin, giving six
consecutive strikeouts. Marl Molt
rapped out a two bagger with one out
in Bridgton's half of the second, but
Costello and Crowley grounded out to
the infield.

Koempel's Second Double Scores Two
Nate Miller hit safely to open Bow-
doin's third inning. Art Jordan's sin-
gle sent Miller on to third, and Jordan
stole second on the play following.
Arno Koempel, head of the Cubs
batting order, poled out his second
two-base hit of the day, driving home
both Miller and Jordan. Bossidy hit
a single, but was caught napping at
first base, and Kelly choked off the
rally by fanning Perkins and Hempel.

Bridgton's first bid came in the
sixth inning. Perna hit for two bases
and stole third. Powers took first base
when hit by a pitched ball, and second
base, and Kelly choked off the rally
by fanning Perkins and Hempel.

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by fanning Perkins and Hempel.

-SPORTS-

Critical Moment in Game



Sonny Dwyer sliding safely into third
last Saturday which Ben Houser's
fourteenth inning.

N. H. DEFEATS
BOWDOIN BY
79-56 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

fighting Bowdoin man, a half-mile re-
maining. Steve seemed exhausted, but
made a grim attempt to regain second
position; to the amazement of all, he
too, unleashed a dash that put him
once more behind Demoupled. With
three hundred yards to go, New Hamp-
shire's man, winded by his premature
kick, dropped from the race, handing
an easy second to Lavender.

Thistlewaite Does Fast Half

Harry Thistlewaite sped over the
chalk, unchallenged in a brilliant
1:58.3 minute half-mile. The erstwhile
quartermaster made a dash for the pole
as the run started, with Usher, winded
after the mile, close behind. A speedy
quarter hander a scant lead to the
Bowdoin leader, while Usher contented
himself with a distant third.

Before reaching the third bend,
Thistlewaite widened his stride, and
with quickened leg action, drew away
from the following Noyes of N.H.U.
and Usher. The latter, as if inspired
by his teammate's sudden kick, forged
past the Blue's lone hope, and into a
goodly second. Thistlewaite cantered
down the homestretch with a safe ten
yards between him and Usher, and a
heartening gap between him and
Noyes.

High Jump Scoring Split

Charlie Stanwood, Bowdoin's ace at
the vertical leap, knuckled with Wooley
and Brooks, both of New Hampshire
U., in a jump of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches. All
three clipped the bar when an addi-
tional half-inch was added, though
Stanwood has done better at an inch bet-
ter, and Wooley holds the N. H. record
at nearly six feet.

Francis Appleton, though weakened
by a recent illness, split a second place
with White of Hampshire, with
Brooks, also of the Blue, soaring 12
feet for first. The Frosh stellar per-
former, Thurm Larsen, placed second
in the sixteen pound shot, with Sears-
moun, N.H., hurling the iron ball 49
feet 9 1/2 inches.

Bowdoin's remaining fieldwork was
attended to by Gordon Briggs and Dan
Johnson, who drew second and third in
a 22 foot 2 inch broad jump; Olsen who
placed first in both the discus and
javelin; and "Doc" Brown, who supple-
mented Galbraith's record-smashing
hammer heave, with a third place in
the event.

The summaries of events:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Stanwood,
Bowdoin; second, Whitehouse, N. H.; third,
McLaughlin, Bowdoin. Time: 15.4.

160-yard dash—First, Pike, N. H.; 2nd, John-
son, Bowdoin; 3rd, Burdett, N. H. Time: 10.1.

One-mile run—First, Larsen, N. H.; 2nd,
Usher, Bowdoin; 3rd, Sewall, Bowdoin. Time:
4:32.5.

140-yard dash—First, Harrington, N. H.;
2nd, Crosby, N. H.; 3rd, Hickok, Bowdoin.
Time: 51.

Two-mile run—First, Demoupled, N. H.;
2nd, Lavender, Bowdoin; 3rd, Blood, N. H.
Time: 9:55.5.

220-yard low hurdles—First, McLaughlin,
Bowdoin; 2nd, Stanwood, Bowdoin; 3rd,
Whitehouse, N. H. Time: 24.3.

220-yard dash—First, Pike, N. H.; 2nd, Mc-
Laughlin, Bowdoin; 3rd, Harrington, N. H.
Time: 22.5.

880-yard run—First, Thistlewaite, Bowdoin;
2nd, Usher, Bowdoin; 3rd, Noyes, N. H. Time:
1 minute, 52.5 seconds.

Running high jump—First, Wooley, N. H.;
2nd, Brooks, N. H.; 3rd, Stanwood, Bowdoin.
Height: 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—First, Brooks, N. H.; 2nd, White,
N. H.; and Appleton, Bowdoin. Height: 12 ft.
Shot put—First, Sears-moun, N. H.; 2nd,
Larsen, Bowdoin; 3rd, Hanker, N. H. Dis-
tance: 49.94.

Broad jump—First, Pike, N. H.; 2nd, Briggs,
Bowdoin; 3rd, Johnson, Bowdoin. Distance:
22.2.

Discus throw—First, Hanker, N. H.; 2nd,
Douglas, N. H.; 3rd, Olsen, Bowdoin. Distance:
123.104.

Hammer throw—First, Galbraith, Bowdoin;
2nd, Douglas, N. H.; 3rd, Brown, Bowdoin.
Distance: 160 ft. 8 in.

WHITE TAKES
COLBY MULE
INTO CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

son wafted a long fly to Ricker in cen-
ter. In the last half of this frame the
White worked a man around to third
base. Then, with the winning run
hanging in the balance, Houser and
the Bowdoin team delayed the ball
game for a few minutes to argue with
the umpire on a balk by Roberts that
appeared quite obvious.

Rose Breaks Up Game

As the game went into three extra
innings, both pitchers seemed to hit
their stride, for the hits were few and
far between. The fourteenth came
around with Whittier stepping into a
fast high one for a single. On the run
down to first Whit injured, his ankle
and Charley Hedderick glanced over
the Bowdoin bench for a pinch-runner.
Unwittingly, he selected Norm Brown,
the chunky twirler. This man galloped
to second on Dwyer's sacrifice bunt.
McKown lifted a high fly which Dwyer
got under for a put-out. Then Herbie
Rose pulled the hero act by clicking
out a hit which enabled Norm, traveling
with all the speed and power of an
express train, to tally the deciding
counter.

One rather exceptional thing about
the game was that Ben Shute, on first,
figured in twenty-eight put-outs, or
two out of every three. The entire
Bowdoin infield played great ball, with
Carl Farmer perhaps standing out.
The most sensational play of the after-
noon was a running shoe-string catch
of Ferguson's fly by Rose in the twelfth.
The little pepper-box
store-center of the Colby team,
Charley Hedderick, slid under a high
foul by Herbie Rose which almost
went into the bleachers for a play that
drew a great deal of deserved praise
from the crowd.

The summary:

BOWDOIN			
Ricker, cf.	5	1	5
Whittier, ss.	1	1	1
Dwyer, if.	5	3	1
McKown, 3b.	6	1	0
Rose, 1b.	1	1	2
Shute, 1b.	6	2	28
Farmer, 2b.	1	1	2
Parmenter, 2b.	6	2	1
Morrell, p.	2	0	6
Totals	46	18	42

COLBY			
McNamara, rf.	4	0	1
Loftitt, if.	6	2	0
Ferguson, 2b.	2	1	3
Deaton, 3b.	6	1	0
Hedderick, c.	5	0	10
Davies, ss.	4	0	1
Cammer, 1b.	6	1	0
Roberts, p.	6	1	0
Brown, 2b.	0	0	0
Totals	50	6	41

Two base hit—Parmenter. Those base hits—
by Morrell 4, off Roberts 4. Hit by pitched
ball—by Morrell (Loftitt and Ferguson). Passed
ball—Lewla. Time of game—Three hours and
fifteen minutes.

One conquest conceded Bowdoin in
the State meet is Del Galbraith's first
place in the hammer throw. Del's ef-
fort of 160 feet 8 inches was a top-
notch feature of the track meet Satur-
day, for the college record at New
Hampshire is 131 feet 9 inches. Doug-
las of the Wildcats beat that mark
Saturday, incidentally, but as he did
not win the event, a new record was
not allowed, contrary to custom as re-
wards field events.

A political science class of the Uni-
versity of Wichita will take over the
administrative offices of the city of
Wichita for a day next month.

"Canada spends \$120,000,000 an-
nually for education," according to
Dr. Walter F. Percival, director of
Protestant education in the province
of Quebec, Canada.

"How to Keep Well When Traveling
in the Tropics," is the title of a new
course offered by the University of
California.

MORALE OF TRACKMEN
EXCELLENT ON VERY
EVE OF STATE MEET

(Continued from page 1)
Penn Relay carnival.

Morale Still Excellent

In his address to the boys directly
following this trip, however, Coach
Magee pictured the situation frankly
to the team and enlisted the pledge
of each and every individual in the
group to bear up and carry on. The
future was to see a communal pool-
ing of sacrifices and efforts, so to
speak, to renew the power and the
morale of the team, and the results
have been apparent. The Army team,
one of the greatest in the history of the
Military Academy, over-powered the
Polar Bear runners, but a week later
ferk over the vaults of Boston College
outfit by a greater margin. Last week
at Durham the Bowdoinites again ran
up against stiff opposition in New
Hampshire University, but scored one
more point against the Wildcats than
Bates had done the week previous. In-
cidentally, the N.H.U. men worked
much harder on Jack Magee's lads
than on the Garnet tribe the week
before, as the various times prove.

Next Friday the team leaves for
Orono with some of the running power
of the campus still left. Notwithstand-
ing his crippled condition, the Polar
Bear is making the trip in a very
scrappy mood. The coach is still
optimistic, and has guaranteed to pro-
duce a hard fighting aggregation.

Powerful Opposition

A dope sheet is, at best, a poor way
to win a track meet, and the experts
have produced a multiplicity of dif-
ferent guesses as to the result of this
year's battle. A reliable source figures
the real battle for first to be between
Maine and Bates, the Orono clan be-
ing given 43 points and our Lewiston
neighbors 41. Bowdoin, in this
rating, is allotted 33, and Colby trails
with 18 points. This rating balances
the performances of the various teams
this year, distributing the doubtful
margins fairly evenly. Maine is
favored several points on the strength
that the meet will be in her own back
yard.

Because of the high caliber of Bow-
doin's opposition this year, there is
little possibility of a superiority com-
plex among the Magee outfit. Another
result of this factor is that the char-
acter of the opposition has veiled even
the outstanding performances of the
Bowdoin athletes on certain occasions.
For this reason the work of the Brun-
swick contingent will loom up large at
Orono. And, there is Jack Magee's
parting shot: "We have gone up be-
fore on many occasions and won when
we were conceded only a slight
chance."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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at Cumberland

JUNIORS CELEBRATE 57th ANNUAL IVY DAY FRIDAY

MAINE BRUIN EDGES WHITE; WINS STATE TRACK TITLE BY 1 1/3 POINTS; COLBY, BATES LAG

Polar Bears Leading Until Last Event, Discuss, When Pale Blue Scores Sweep; Olson Springs Surprise in Javelin Heave

INDIVIDUAL POINT HONORS GO TO STANWOOD

The Black and White contingent swept onto a rain-soaked and muddy portion of Orono last Saturday and proceeded to battle its way to within a scant 1 1-3 points of the winning total aggregated by the University of Maine, the defending champion of three years. The victory for the Brown Bear did not materialize until three stalwart Orono men made a clean sweep of the discus throw, the final event of the day.

Bates, favored to win, ceased scoring abruptly when the flat races were over and the White hopes began to rise when the McLaughlin-Stanwood duet had garnered sixteen out of the possible eighteen points in the hurdles.

The sogginess of the Maine track which is considered a fast track, forestalled any record-breaking feats by the brilliant field of runners. Webb of Maine hung up the solitary record of the meet by his 12 ft. 1 in. effort in the pole vault.

George Sewall took third place in the mile and thereby snatched the first disputed point of the scoring. As had been previously broadcast, Viles and Chapman ran in that order to lead, the Bowdoin contestant, Larry Usher and Sewall were right behind the Garnet pair after the initial sprint for position, and there they stayed. At the half mile mark "Ossie" Chapman was leading the mud-bespattered trio of Viles, Usher and Sewall, with the rest of the field strung out twenty yards behind.

Sewall Gets Third
On the last lap the Bates men strode out shoulder to shoulder and Sewall left his teammate behind to follow closely. Viles came home with a strong sprint to the tape, while Chapman strode easily to second place, and was nearly caught from behind by G. Tinney at the finish. The time, 4 minutes, 30.1-5 seconds, was ample proof of the handicap Viles met in the muddy footing.

Perhaps the prettiest running exhibition from the bystander's point of view was that given by "Gil" Adams of Bates in the quarter mile. This boy has developed one of those tireless looking strides that seems capable of almost any clip. In the first trial heat he led Pendleton of Maine with ease. Then in the following race, Hodgekiss of Colby breastst the finish line just to the fore of Harry Thistlewaite, the Bowdoin captain. The other two qualifiers were Williams of Colby and McKinstry of Maine. After due thought, and deliberation, Jack Magee withdrew.

CLASSICS MAY PASS SAYS PRESIDENT SILLS

Predicts Elimination As a Requirement for A.B. Degree

In a speech before the Portland Bowdoin Club on May 14, President Sills predicted that there would soon be an attempt to eliminate the classical languages as requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree. He said that the same arguments that were being used to eliminate the classical languages would, in less than fifteen years, be applied to the modern languages also. The main argument, for the elimination of the classical languages is that they are now being taught for their cultural, rather than practical benefits. Greek, President Sills went on to say, is taught in only a few Maine high schools. Failure to offer this study, when full courses in typewriting, manual training, and other vocational studies are given, constitutes a denial of democracy, he declared.

The best investment that a college can make is to allow the faculty members to conduct research work, and to grant them sabbatical leave. The President continued by outlining the courses of study at Bowdoin, and discussing the faculty of each individual department. Research by the faculty raises the college above the level of

SUB-FRESHMAN EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, May 25
9-12 a.m. Latin
2-6 p.m. History
7-9 p.m. Chemistry
Tuesday, May 26
9-12 a.m. English
2-5 p.m. French
7-9 p.m. Physics
Wednesday, May 26
9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mathematics
2-5 p.m. German, Greek or Spanish



Dan Johnson's winning broad jump at Orono last Saturday, one of the critical moments of the Maine State Track Meet in which the University of Maine beat Bowdoin by 1 1-3 points. Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

ADVANCE DOPE GIVES THIRD IN N.E.I. TO WHITE

Comparative Times of Teams - Foresee Win for Holy Cross Trackmen

EIGHTEEN COLLEGES ENTERED AT BATES

Bowdoin Ranked First in Maine College Group; Predict Record Times in New England Collegiates

Advance dope, no matter how carefully compiled from comparative scores, nine times out of ten is wrong in the final outcome; yet track times and field distances, matched with one reveal an uncomfortably hot bit of indication of what may ultimately result. Thus: Holy Cross, 32; New Hampshire, 29; Bowdoin, 24; Bates, 20; Maine, 14; Northeastern, 13; M. I. T., 11; and so on down to Connecticut Aggies, who are slated to receive only a lone counter.

The Polar Bear tracksters rate their exalted position largely by virtue of Stanwood and McLaughlin, the dependable duet of timber-striders. Compared times allots first to Stanwood, and fourth to McLaughlin in the high; vice versa in the lows. To be sure, times matched in both events reveal an uncomfortably hot bit of indication of what may ultimately result. Thus: Holy Cross, 32; New Hampshire, 29; Bowdoin, 24; Bates, 20; Maine, 14; Northeastern, 13; M. I. T., 11; and so on down to Connecticut Aggies, who are slated to receive only a lone counter.

The action of the play deals chiefly with the complications resulting from the will of a certain Anthony Clifton. Robert Crawshaw receives a legacy from the will of 50,000 pounds on condition that he will assume the preposterous name of Wurzel Flummery. A struggle takes place within him as he decides for the money encounters his fear of appearing ridiculous before the nation. Finally, a mental mechanism, called rationalization by psychologists comes to his rescue and left with the same name, Flummery, and a public duty to accept the money. Richard Meriton who had been too poor to marry Viola receives a similar bequest and the two opponents are left with the same name, Flummery, and a public duty to accept the money.

FRATERNITIES INAUGURATE THREE DAY FESTIVITIES WITH HOUSE PARTIES TONIGHT

Formal and Informal Dances, Picnics, Outings and Traditional Exercises Will Provide Colorful Program for Coming Week End

IVY PROM MUSIC BY RED NICHOLS' ORCHESTRA

The long-awaited Ivy House Parties, the crowning event of Bowdoin's social calendar, assume the scene tonight at most of the fraternity houses with formal dinners and dances at which many prominent city orchestras will entertain. Tomorrow, some of the fraternities will make excursions to various hotels and country clubs within the state, and on Friday the social activity of the college will reach its zenith when the couples, at the gaily decorated Sargent Gymnasium, will swing into motion to the celebrated music of Red Nichols and his dance orchestra direct from the Broadway musical show, "Girl Crazy".

During the forenoon of Friday, will take place the annual ceremonies which distinguish the Ivy Parties from the other festive seasons of the college year. At eleven o'clock, the impressive Seniors' Last Chapel will be held. After Chapel, the Ivy exercises with their speeches and presentations will take place and the Ivy will be planted by the members of the Junior Class. In the afternoon, Bowdoin's nine will encounter Bates in the annual Ivy Day classic.

HOUSERMEN LOOK TO VICTORY IN IVY DAY MELEE WITH BOBCAT

First Home Game in Weeks Looms as Important League Tilt

Ben Houser's Polar Bears must face the Bates Bobcats on Ivy Day, at Pickard Field in a crucial league contest. State chances for the White-men, which looked splendid after the gruelling fourteen inning win over Gray over a week ago, were rudely shattered when the latter outfit slipped under the wire for a 2-1 victory last Friday.

The revamped Bowdoinmen appeared at their best as they offered an air-tight brand of baseball to the Mules; and only an unfortunate chain of events robbed them of the win and handed the sunburst to Colby last Friday. In nearly every one of the very recent league tussles, Bowdoin has outthit its opponent, only to lose on a fluke.

Erratic and inconsistent performance has marked most of the Polar Bear games; Bowdoin's league standing has been vacillating up and down, urged by a win over a team that spelled sure defeat, or a battle dropped to an outfit that

TARBELL PRESIDENT OF MASQUE AND GOWN

New Members Also Chosen for Dramatic Society at Meeting

At a meeting of the Masque and Gown, Thursday, May 14, Albert W. Tarbell '32 of Bangor was elected to head the Bowdoin dramatic organization for next season.

Roswell P. Bates '33 of Danvers and Albert P. Madeira '33 of Boston were chosen as business manager and stage manager respectively.

The new men admitted to Masque and Gown membership were Henry Van de Bogart '34, Frederick W. Burton '34, Albert S. Davis, Jr. '33, Edward DeLong '34, John G. Fay '34, Walter D. Hinkley '34, John F. Jenkinson '33, Donald P. McCormick '33, Fred E. Miller, Jr. '33, M. Chandler Redman '34, George T. Sewall '32, and Eliot Smith '33.

STATE TENNIS MEET HERE MAY 25 AND 26

Bowdoin Will Enter Six Men With Large Opportunity of Holding Championship

The tennis team will enter six men in the State tennis meet which is to be held on the Bowdoin Courts on May 25 and 26. The same men who went on the spring trip will probably make up the team. These men are: Captain Abbott '31, D. C. Perkins '31, M. L. Short '32, E. G. Baker '33, A. W. Frost '33, R. M. Sprague '32.

Since there are six singles matches, all of these men will play. There may, however, be a slight change in the composition of the doubles teams which will play the required three doubles matches. Bates and Colby have also entered teams, and Bowdoin has a very good chance of repeating its victory of two years ago, when the last State meet was held.

An unusually large number of guests are scheduled to arrive today at the fraternity houses which have been arranged in readiness for the occasion. This gratifying show of interest is due in a large measure to the efforts of the hard working Ivy Day Committee, headed by Henry F. Cleaves '32. Besides handling the large amount of routine work which was placed in its hands, the committee has endeavored to create publicity for the event. The other members of the committee are Charles F. Stanwood '32, Garth F. James '32, Bruce M. Binley '32 and William W. Dunbar '32.

Usher to Receive Prize
The traditional Ivy Day exercises will take place as usual in Memorial Hall immediately following the Seniors' last Chapel. The Juniors dressed in gowns will march into the auditorium and John Westbrook Hay will be chairman. Henry Forbes Cleaves will make the presentations to various outstanding members of the class. William Lawrence Usher who was elected most popular man by the Junior Class last winter will receive a wooden spoon while others will be honored in more fashionable fashion. Merrill Plaisted will deliver an oration dealing with the problems arising from the expansion of industry, and the value of a college education in coping with them. George T. Sewall, class poet, will render some of his verse.

The meeting will be adjourned to the campus where the Junior Class will plant the traditional ivy and sing the class ode composed by Melcher Prince Forbes with music by Henry

IVY GROWLER MAKES APPEARANCE FRIDAY

Sloan Does Cover Design for Gay Issue of Independent Magazine

For the third time since its initial appearance last Christmas, the Bowdoin Growler approaches a generally staid, sad, sober old Polar Bear, and tickles him vigorously in the ribs. Gay than ever before, more sparkling in its witty appeal, and brighter in its design, this independent student publication will be on the Bowdoin campus on Ivy Day, Friday.

Christy Moustakis, editor of the third issue, takes the guiding reins of the comic magazine from George T. Sewall, and is the producer of an issue that bids fair even to surpass the first numbers. It is entirely student written, with a cover design from Sloan '32, who has been delighting Growler readers with his amusing sketches.

There will be more cartoons than heretofore, numbering among them several full-page wash-drawings by Sloan and Hasset, both of whom have had material printed in previous issues. Besides these large comic sketches are many smaller half-page and column drawings and cartoons.

Contains Humorous Poems
That old collegiate favorite, poetry, makes a graceful entrance into the

SCHEDULE FOR IVY DAY

11.00 A.M. Seniors' Last Chapel
11.30 A.M. Ivy Exercises
2.00 P.M. Bates Game
4.10 P.M. "Wurzel Flummery" and "Lost Silk Hat" at Cumberland
9.00 P.M. to 2.00 A.M. Formal Gym Dance

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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George T. Sewall '32
Associate Editor
Philip C. Ahern '32
Managing Editors

G. Russell Booth '33

Sports Editors

H. Allan Perry '33

Robert L. M. Ahern '33

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News Editor for This Issue

H. Allan Perry '33

Vol. LXL

Wednesday, May 20th, 1931.

No. 6

Ivy Day

Once again it becomes our privilege to welcome guests to a Bowdoin houseparty — to Ivy, the climax of the spring program. And so we extend to you the heartiest greetings, and hope that you may get full measure of enjoyment from the activities of these three days.

For over half a century now, Bowdoin has been observing her Ivy Day with traditional ceremonies, symbolic and fraught with meaning. But in these later years it seems that possibly the original significance of the day is being lost, buried beneath the rush and importance of a fast-moving houseparty. We should not forget entirely that the Ivy Day exercises are in themselves both the true cause and the true end of all these festivities. Our houseparty as we hold it today has grown out of the simpler activities accompanying the early Ivy ceremonies. We should remember that the planting of the ivy is an outward manifestation of the unseen bond which has grown up between the Class and the College, and among us as individuals, and that the exercises which accompany it are held to vest the occasion with suitable dignity and solemnity. At this time, if never else during the year, we should realize that we are members of the great body that is the College, and that service to the College — now and in the future — is our duty and our privilege.

The "Bugle"

We understand that there is a move on foot to change the mode of paying for the Bugle. Probably never in all the history of this publication — at least since it has been supported by an assessment on the Juniors — has its financial path been anything but uphill, and rough at that. Junior assessments are notoriously hard to collect, and there is always a measure of injustice in the matter of who pays and who does not. We are given to believe that the new plan would change all this by including a Bugle subscription in the blanket tax of the whole student body, regardless of class, thereby distributing the cost to each undergraduate over four years, instead of having it paid in a lump sum as it now is. At present, moreover, the levy is made in the midst of preparations for Ivy — always a period of heavy expense to the Juniors especially. For that reason alone it would seem wise to spread the cost so that it will fall more lightly and at a time more convenient.

Furthermore, by making the Bugle assessment part of the blanket tax, its payment would be made compulsory by the College, and the financial difficulties so often resulting from the failure or inability of the class to collect the necessary funds would be obviated. Nor would there any longer be the possibility of a few members of the class wriggling out and refusing to share their part of the cost of a class activity.

Altogether, on the surface at least, the proposed change seems highly advantageous. Perhaps not. But it seems to us that an evenly distributed, small compulsory fee, paid annually, would be in every way more satisfactory than the present hit-or-miss collection, or attempts at collection, of a larger and more inconvenient payment, especially since there is no way of insuring that the full amount will be paid.

The Outing Club

Among our dying campus organizations, perhaps the nearest to the grave is the Outing Club, once a fairly active group, now well on the way to oblivion. Here again the trouble lies partly with the members, and perhaps, more with the officers. From time to time various half-formed schemes and projects connected with this body have been put forward, but for nearly three years absolutely no action, beyond the form of elections and an appointment or two with the Bugle photographer, has been taken by the club. All this is really too bad. Without a doubt there are in the College a number of men who would be interested in the sort of activity which a live Outing Club could offer. The very location of the College, within stalking distance of many of New England's famous scenic points, should aid such a group and should make it a desirable organization. One has only to point to the famous Dartmouth Club, or to the active Bates Club nearer home, for an example of what similar groups in this region are doing. Perhaps Bowdoin men are not interested in such matters; perhaps outdoor life does not attract them. If this is true, they are missing more than they know. But all that aside, if Bowdoin can support such a club, as we verily believe it can, let the present organization take a new lease on life and do something, we don't care what. If, on the other hand, interest in this field is dead at Bowdoin, let the present Outing Club stop keeping up its semblance of life and disband altogether.

Communication

The Orient prints the following communication with a full sympathy for the problems involved. Having heretofore stated its position in regard to the control of athletics by extra-collegiate bodies, the Orient is ready to stand by any move which attempts the retention of athletics in undergraduate hands. We have stated before that we are strongly in favor of a modification of the Penn Plan which holds the control of athletics within college halls, which would give to the undergraduate a real participation in the athletic policy of the college, and which would bring the faculty of the institution a more definite influence in the athletic program.

Mr. McLaughlin states the problem as succinctly as possible; it is in fact merely the old Bowdoin problem writ large. This is the day when swords are drawn in real conflict in regard to athletic policy. The Penn Plan is steadily gaining headway on all sides. Any policy which tends to go against the spirit of the plan is running counter to the trend of the times. Once again we offer sympathy and our support to the undergraduate viewpoint in regard to the N. E. I. P. C. A.

May 18, 1931

Editor of the Student Paper
Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear Sir:

On May 23rd there will be a convention at Lewiston, Maine of the N. E. I. C. A. A. of which your college is a member. At this meeting an attempt will be made to wrest control of the organization from student hands and place it in the grasp of alumni, coaches, and athletic directors.

We are fighting this move, since we believe that athletic competition is a student function and the administration thereof should be a student responsibility. In the enclosed statement, you will find a history of the association under student control, the attempts made prior to this to raid the organization and take the power from the undergraduates, and the details of the present drive.

In answer to the logical question "What if the alumni and coaches do control, what is the harm in that?" Consider the instance cited on page 2. The N. E. Conference is controlled by the latter. When an attempt was made to pass rule 5 which states that no professional can represent a college the rule was rejected. It was rejected so that men could play professional and semi-professional baseball in the summer and be amateurs in school—a rotten state of affairs.

The enclosed statement is being issued by Dr. Stratton of Technology and is already in the hands of your college president.

In the interest of continued student control, for the principle of clean untainted sportmanship, and for the athletic integrity of your college we wish to enlist your support in this last minute campaign in the interest of clean athletic competition.

Yours sincerely,

E. F. McLAUGHLIN,
Member of the Editorial Board
The Tech Volume LI

The enclosed statement mentioned in Mr. McLaughlin's letter may be secured at the office of the Orient.

Editorial Shavings

After weeks of decidedly unspring-like weather the arrival of something like spring is generally acceptable. We begin to appreciate the latent beauty of the campus—the verdancy on all sides, is a decided relief from the harsh black lines which are ours from November to May.

The results of the Major exams as far as we can determine were very satisfactory. We are prone to wonder however just what all this success is going to prove. Of course, there remains in the background some nebulous ideal which the scholastics deem worthy of all. The consideration of the Major exam system in relation to the decline of departmental clubs at Bowdoin is of course plausible. Perhaps it would be an idea worthy of consideration, if the more commendable and constructive features of the departmental clubs were carried over into Major work and vice versa.

The propinquity of exam period coupled with the presence of Ivy usually has the effect of cold and warm currents of air clashing together in a summer sky. The lightning that follows always strikes, sometimes violently, this struggle. But on the other hand, when one considers the mental ability of the men, it is to be regretted, he does not place much value on the note attainment of fact. The major examination system may best leave a residue of intellectual curiosity which the graduate may take with him into the world as something actually fostered by the College experience.

The recent initiation of pledges and election of officers to Pi Delta Epsilon is at least some indication that this fraternity still lives. It remains for the new group to develop a program which will prove the worth of the organization on the campus.

GENTLEMEN! IVY!

If it's that extra bit of sophistication that you're looking for . . . that indescribable something that marks one man as better dressed than another, choose your spring wear at Walsh's. White flannels, sweaters and sport shoes as well as dress accessories will please the most fastidious at the shop that's

"More than a toggery A Bowdoin Institution"

The House of Walsh

AHERN AND LAMPORT TO LEAD QUILL BOARD FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

he took a stellar role in the giant May issue of the magazine.

Besides his Quill activities, Ahern has played an extremely active part on the Orient Board. Next year will be his fourth on the Bowdoin newspaper, when he will occupy the post of Associate Editor. This year he was co-managing editor with George T. Sewall '32. Ahern is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Lamport, succeeding Thomas as Business Manager, has likewise experienced two busy years on that Board; this year he was advertising chief for the publication. Next year, also, Lamport reaps the fruit of his endeavors, as manager of varsity football. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

IVY GROWLER MAKES APPEARANCE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Growler's pages. One sad, sweet ballad in particular will be read with interest; numerous other comic poetic skits appear, products of Sam Davis' facile pen. Supplementing these humorous verses the editors have dished up a fine selection of short articles, commentaries on world-news of the day, and original jokes.

No Growler would be complete sans the bubbling, gossiping Walt Winchell column—and all apologies to you, Mr. Winchell. No college man or faculty member is safe from the lightly barbed witticisms sped from the shaft of Brunswick Broadway Bits. The latest of the contemporary college comic publications of the day have been carefully scanned, and the very cream of quip and jest reprinted within Growler's gay pages.

The prize of twenty-five dollars, offered through the Growler by the Kennebec Wharf and Coal Company, for the creation of an original copy for their advertisement, went to Don Sloan. His prize-winning advertisement appears in Friday's Growler.

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REV. EBENEZER BEAN AGED ALUMNUS DIES

(Continued from Page 1)

became the pastor of the Gray church, where he served for two different periods, from 1863 to 1874 and from 1877 to 1892. Other churches where he served were at Camden, Fort Fairfield, and Bluehill, Me.

In 1907 he retired from active pastoral work and went to live with his daughter at Urbana, Ill., but returned to Southern Maine a short while afterwards, because of his preference for this part of the country.

In spite of this active religious life, he found time to take an immense interest in the welfare of Bowdoin. He had married Mary Hawes, the sister of Charles Hawes, the president of the Board of Overseers, and thus he kept in even closer connection with the college. As long as his strength lasted, he attended all the alumni reunions at the college. He was a charter member of the Bowdoin chapter of Theta Delta Chi.

Professor T. C. Van Cleave and P. S. Wilder will represent the College at a meeting of the Western Massachusetts Alumni Association which is to be held tomorrow at Amherst College. The other speakers will be: Professor George B. Elliott, a former member of the English department, and now a member of the Amherst faculty; Professor Herbert C. Bell, who spoke here on vocational day as a former member of the faculty; and Harry Def. Smith '91, of Amherst.

CLASSICS MAY PASS SAYS PRESIDENT SILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

the advanced high school, while concentration on special subjects keeps it from being classed as a university which specializes in more general courses.

President Sills enlarged the influence of the young instructors, recently out of graduate schools, saying that they served to keep better communication between the students and the faculty.

Need of a New Science Building

President Sills also revealed the need of a new science building. He stated that the present building was overcrowded, and that a new building devoted to these courses would provide for the extension of the Geology Department.

He continued by mentioning that entering students were better prepared in the rudiments of English, and could devote much more attention to literature, and less to the elements of composition. He said that there was a growing appreciation for the value of the art and music courses, and predicted that they would increase in importance in the next twenty-five years.

He finally revealed that there would be a new Freshman history course offered in the fall of 1932. He stated that this course would cover history from the Fall of Rome down to the present time.

Robert Hale, president of the club, presided, and there were about fifty members present.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Catacombs of communication

Beneath the streets of most cities Bell System men build catacombs of communication. Through these subways run the cables that may serve millions of telephone users.

From each central office, cable ducts spider-web throughout the area served. Other ducts, containing trunk lines, connect one central directly to another. Still others contain long distance circuits

which join the telephones in one city with those in another.

This great underground system exists today only because years ago telephone engineers worked it out. As the telephone habit grew they foresaw the need of clearing streets of overhead wires and protecting circuits for greater efficiency and ease of maintenance. And today this practice of forward planning goes right on.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

Bowdoin From The Air

The Beauty of the campus in spring has been caught from a new aspect. BOWDOIN AS SEEN FROM THE AIR is the subject of a collection of views that will be exhibited in Moulton Union . . . May the 21st, 22d, and 23d.

DAN KRAUSE

for
CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE

THREE DAY HOUSE PARTY FESTIVITIES COMMENCE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
Forbes Cleaves. The center of interest will then be shifted to Pickard Field where Bowdoin will meet Bates in the annual Ivy Day combat. After the game the Masque and Gown will present two sprightly comedies, "Wursel Flummery" by A. A. Milne and "The Lost Silk Hat" by Lord Dunsany at the Cumberland theatre.

Elaborate Preparations for Gym Parties will occur in the Sargent Gymnasium which will be fittingly decorated for the occasion through the skillful and painstaking efforts of Mr. V. S. Cobb. The predominant colors of the decorations will be black and white with a touch of brighter colors thrown in. One third of the way up from the floor to the roof, will be hung rows of white streamers which from a distance will give the effect of a white ceiling. The booths into which the fraternities will move their furniture on Friday morning will be decorated with criss-cross strands of

black and white crepe. A large Bowdoin Banner in the same colors will be suspended on the back wall of the Gym while the side columns will be adorned with plaques bearing the Junior Class letters and the Bowdoin seal. The lights at the ceiling will be softened and diffused by lanterns while additional lights will stream from nine elaborate hangings in the so-called tropical colors which will be suspended from among the white crepe streamers in rows of three.

The music will be furnished by Red Nichols and his dance orchestra which will include both the famous "Five Pennies" and Bix Beiderbecke. Nichols and his men are now on a tour of New England colleges after completing a winter's engagement with the Broadway musical hit, "Girl Crazy". In fact the orchestra composed of the arrangements consists of William H. Perry '32, Newton K. Chase '33, F. Donald Bates '34 and Thurston B. Sumner '34. On Thursday an informal picnic and dance at Poland Spring will be held.

The Zeta Psi fraternity will hold dances on both Wednesday and Thursday nights. Danny Murphy will furnish the music on the first night and a part of Red Nichols' orchestra will perform on the second. For their picnic, the fraternity will journey to Professor Cushing's cottage on Maquoit Bay. Francis M. Appleton '31, Edward N. Merrill '32, and H. Allan Perry '33 have arranged the plans for the parties.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will with a house dance at which Clyde Lougee and his Challengers from Bangor will play. Mrs. Donovan D. Lodge on Sebago Lake where Dan Callendo will be chaperones. Tonight an informal dinner at the Westcote Inn at Yarmouth will be held. On Saturday, an informal dinner and dance has been arranged at Poland Spring. The committee who have completed the plans are Charles L.

At the Theta Delta Chi house special preparations have been made for the dance tonight. A modernistic indirect lighting system has been installed and a bandstand for Terry Page and his Atlantic City Pier Band has been erected. The patronesses of the dance will be Mrs. Wilmet B. Mitchell, Mrs. Walter N. Brown and Mrs. A. Woodford Clay. The fraternity will go to Camp Cathedral Pines for their picnic. The members of the House Party Committee are, Robert Moyer '32, Ford Cleaves '32, Arthur Moyer '33 and Edward Morse '33.

At the Delta Upsilon house party, Percy Stevens will furnish the music. Mrs. J. Oliver Bebe of Boston and Mrs. Joseph Stetson of Brunswick will act as chaperones. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of William H. Perry '32, Newton K. Chase '33, F. Donald Bates '34 and Thurston B. Sumner '34. On Thursday an informal picnic and dance at Poland Spring will be held.

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

GULF - COLONIAL - TEXACO GASOLINE

12 Grades of Texas and Penn Oils

"Up-to-Minute Service with Modern Equipment"

Pine Tree Filling Station

Beginning of Cement Stretch, Portland Road

Kirkpatrick '33, Gordon W. Kirkpatrick '32, John H. Jenkins, Jr., '32 and Kennedy Crane, Jr., '34.
The program of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity includes a formal dinner and dance on Wednesday night for which an orchestra conducted by Al Sudhalter will furnish the music and an informal dance on Thursday night. No common outing has been arranged but private parties will make excursions, on Thursday. The patronesses will be Mrs. John A. Harlow of Old Town and Mrs. George Gardner of Auburn. The committee in charge of plans was composed of Richard M. Lamport '32, Eliot Smith '33, James C. Flint '31 and George M. Woodman '31.

The Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain its guests tonight with a formal dinner and dance at which Billy Murphy and his Royal Arcadians will perform. Tomorrow, the fraternity will make an excursion to Migis Lodge on Sebago Lake where Dan Murphy and his Musical Skippers will furnish the music. The patronesses will be Mrs. F. W. Stockman, Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Hardies. Paul M. Beckwith, Milton T. Hickok '33, John W. Gauss '33, John G. Fay '34 and George B. Wood '34 are on the

house dance committee.

At the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Red Nichols and part of his orchestra will entertain following the formal dinner. Tomorrow the fraternity will go to the Tallwood Inn on Lake Maranacook where they will be entertained to the music of Johnnie Brown and his New Yorkers. Professor and Mrs. Otto Gross, Professor Edward S. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. McCarty and Miss Martha McGill will be the patroness and patronesses of the parties. The plans were arranged by a committee composed of Richard H. Barrett '32, William W. Dunbar '32, George Percy Carleton '31, Charles E. Thurlow '33, and Lawson Odde '34.

The Growler will make its last bow of the year on Friday. This independent comic has met with a fair and perhaps more than fair approval on the campus. Whatever may be said against the publication there is this to be said for it. No organization on the campus has uncovered more latent talent during the last year than the Growler. This is an achievement of which any organization may be proud. The Growler has done this in a very definite and actual way.

that EXTRA something . . .

CLICQUOT has it!

ZESTFUL and tingling, this fine old American ginger ale is a mellow, smoother blend. Drink it for that EXTRA something that only Clicquot has. Blends delightfully because it is a perfect blend itself.



CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALES

Pale Dry - Golden - Sec

Three Favorite Flavors on any Campus

NIGHT AND A FAST TRACK!

A TRACK man will tell you that records are broken when the track is fast. Think of this setting—a cool evening, the stands overflowing, the whole spectacle brilliantly lighted with G-E floodlights, and a fast track—a record simply couldn't stand the "gaff."

Nighttime, when people naturally turn to diversion, is the logical time for a track meet. Lack of support will be a thing of the past. And just watch the athletic fund grow.

G-E floodlighting projectors, largely the development of college-trained men, are easily adapted to any occasion whether football, track, tennis, commencement, receptions, or plays. Efficient G-E illumination promotes athletics and builds school spirit.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

For further information address Publicity Department (E). Ask for GEA-1206—"The Lights That Started Sports at Night."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Ivy House Party Guests

Adelaide Merry, W. Somerville, Mass.
Grace Sumner, W. Somerville, Mass.
Gene Thompson, Kittery.

Priscilla Wadsworth, New York City.

THETA DELTA CHI

Lillian Bell, Wadsworth, Mass.

Augusta Bonasaghi, Melrose, Mass.

Wilma Bryant, South Portland.

BETA THETA PI

Marion Chapman, Portland.

Helen Cooper, Brookline, Mass.

Lenice Cummings, August.

Nancy Dowse, Westbrook.

Dorothy Wright, Reading, Mass.

FLORIAN DELTA EPSILON

Ruth Bowen, Berlin, Mass.

Jane Cady, Waban, Mass.

Eleanor Cross, Bangor.

Janet Deane, Springfield, Mass.

Heleen Ellis, Waban, Mass.

Clare Fox, Fort Fairfield.

Fluorence Goodwin, Marshfield, Mass.

Katherine Grubbs, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cecilia Hayward, Staten Island, N. Y.

Esther Porter, Foughkeepsie, N. Y.

Shirley Owen, Bronxville, N. Y.

Josephine Sloan, New York City.

Polly Stearns, Hampton.

CETA PSI

Margaret Andrews, New York City.

Helen Carleton, Haverhill, Mass.

Eleanor Clarke, Southwest Harbor.

Margaret Demerits, Dexter.

Rosamond Downing, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Betty Ford, Framingham, Mass.

Madeline Gannett, Portland.

Eric Knowlton, Westbrook.

Nancy Libby, Augusta.

Peggy Lincoln, Pepperell, Mass.

Ann Lord, Auburn.

Betty Lord, Framingham, Mass.

Doris MacLaren, Dorchester, Mass.

William McMichael, Pittsfield.

Anne Macomber, Waterville.

Anna Merrill, Shawhegan.

Edith Nelson, Portland.

Manila Noyes, Caribou.

Elizabeth Sweet, Newville, Mass.

Lysbeth Winchell, Brunswick.

Nancy Wright, Dallas, Texas.

KAPPA SIGMA

Margaret Anderson, Brunswick.

Marguerite Clifford, Topsham.

Adeline Delahay, Farmington.

Doris Flint, Brockton, Mass.

Alice Flanagan, Rockland.

Ella Kinghorn, Bradford, Vt.

Kay Marshall, Lewiston.

Janice McKay, Belmont, Mass.

Marion Notlage, Boston, Mass.

Julia Nutt, Durham, N. H.

Ruth Garrod, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Betty Gladwin, Wollaston, Mass.

Clare Goss, Brookline, Mass.

Caroline Green, Auburn.

Ernestine Hebert, Lewiston.

Faye Hodgkins, Rockland.

Janette Horne, Haverhill, Mass.

Helen Howarth, Wollaston, Mass.

Eleanor Jordan, Norwood, Mass.

Barbara Prescott, Reading, Mass.

Lucia Ranger, Lynn, Mass.

Helen Robinson, Portland.

Muriel Singleton, Brockton, Mass.

Margaret Warren, Bangor.

Polly Vetter, East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. M. F. Wears, Brunswick.

SIGMA NU

Gene Baker, Cambridge, Mass.

Frances Kinnebrew, Middlesex, Mass.

Virginia Blackman, Malden, Mass.

Ruth Blanning, Bangor.

Deborah Brooks, Taunton, Mass.

Joan Canfield, Bridgeport, Conn.

Elizabeth Hatch, Montclair, N. J.

Dot Frazer, Omaha.

Virginia Gilbird, New Haven, Conn.

Elizabeth Hatch, Westport, D. C.

Betty Hazard, Gardiner.

Betty Hubbard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frances Kinnebrew, Middlesex, Mass.

Dorothy Martin, Brunswick.

Lois Morse, Middlesex, Mass.

Virginia Moore, Portland.

Edith Schlosberg, Portland.

Beatrice Thomas, Portland.

Jane Winkley, Belmont, Mass.

SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

Helen Anders, Amherst, Highlands, Pa.

Virginia Baker, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Virginia Bickford, Brunswick.

Lois Burr, Kennebunk.

Ruth Davis, Hong Kong, China.

Dorothy DeWolfe, Portland.

Marion Dugan, Portland.

Elizabeth Elly, Danvers, Mass.

Pauline Hall, Kennebunk.

Muriel A. Johnson, Portland.

Ruth Johnson, Atlantic City.

Constance Kellam, Marshfield, Mass.

Vilma Kelly, Winchboro, Mass.

Christie L. Kendig, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Catharine Lumbeth, Thomaston, N. C.

Elizabeth McLoughlin, Portland.

Helen Montesson, Rockland.

Elizabeth Noyes, Cleveland, Ohio.

Frances Porteous, Portland.

Chris Shannell, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. John W. Trice, Montclair, N. J.

Elizabeth Wetmore, Freeport, N. Y.

Anne White, Portland.

Beatrice White, Sharon, Mass.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Dorothy Allis, Arlington, Mass.

Alison Baldwin, Lexington, Mass.

Margaret Barnes, Waltham, Mass.

Dora Blaisdell, Medford, Mass.

Alice Bloomson, Norwell, Mass.

Muriel Brodbery, Brunswick.

Madeline Caron, Brunswick.

Betty Coffin, Portland.

Dorothy Crosby, Manchester, N. H.

Evelyn Darby, Hildesheim Park, N. J.

Rosette Fortin, Brunswick.

Edith Huse, Boston, Mass.

Margaret Huse, Bath.

Elizabeth Ionia, Hildesheim.

Betty Lee, Portland.

Lois McCobb, Framingham, Mass.

Therese McDonough, Portland.

Lois Moon, Portland.

Florence Moses, Portland.

Elizabeth Post, Johnston, Pa.

Mona Peterson, Brookline, Mass.

Betty Pitts, Portland.

Eleanor Riley, Springfield.

Merrile Smith, Brunswick.

Frances Soile, Portland.

Ernestine Spear, Hildesheim, Mass.

Sally Settle, Natick, Mass.

Mary Swaney, Standish, Mass.

Virginia Wells, Boston, Mass.

Blue Sky - Balm Air - The Androscoggin's Green Banks

. . . A perfect setting for such a graceful craft as the commodious flying boat shown above.

YOU WILL ENJOY

flying with a seasoned pilot in this expensive ship, powered with a

Wright Whirlwind

Below Topsham Bridge

Friday, May 22

CURTISS-WRIGHT FLYING SERVICE

RELIGIOUS LEADER DISCUSSES SCOPE OF RADIO PARISH WORK

Rev. H. O. Hough Speaks on
Romance of Radio in
Sunday Chapel

The thrill in conquering space and in reaching confined and tormented souls was the theme of the Rev. Howard O. Hough's address on "The Romance of Radio" in chapel last Sunday. As pastor of the famous first radio parish in Portland, the Rev. Hough is singularly able to describe the great work that the church is accomplishing by means of the radio. He spoke warmly of the cause into which he has put many years of labor to tell everyone, everywhere, through this new agency, the message of the church.

The speaker explained that, although it might seem incongruous to picture romance in the act of entering a small room and talking into a little black microphone, there actually exists infinite romance in being able to reach a million people at one time. In days of yore, the greatest preacher or the most eminent statesman was able to speak to only a limited number of listeners, and his own personality could affect only a small audience which was present in the flesh. Today, on the other hand, a living personality may be transmitted into thousands of family circles at the same time.

Science Aids Religion via Radio
To illustrate further the way in

which romance invades the field of practical and material affairs, Reverend Hough cited a letter which came in his mail. It had come from the occupants of a lighthouse on some bleak shoal. "We can hear the waves breaking outside," read the letter, "and your voice seems like a godsend to us"; certainly there is powerful romance in such a response to one's words.

So much has been said concerning the conflict between science and religion that we are prone to ignore the fact that science, embodied in the radio, has become a great boon to religion in recent years. Essential as many things may be to our lives, religion is our biggest interest, for religion is the expression of life, and religion cannot be bound in.

Religious Hours More Popular Than Jazz

The Church is generally regarded as conservative to the extreme, yet the advent of radio found it awake, alive, and in a receptive mood. A survey of the hours devoted to various types of broadcasts reveals that religious broadcasts take up more time on the air than even the popular King Jazz. This fact is a significant one to the Church, for the people themselves dictate as to what shall be broadcast, and their preference is clearly shown. Radio is modernizing the form of religion, and religious radio programs constitute a vitally human agency for transforming and changing life.

Five years ago in his parish, Reverend Hough dedicated himself to the radio ministry. He believes in the masses, and affirms that religion will fit the masses today as it has done in the past. The speaker, using the

familiar lines, "God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform," connoted an idea of the link radio creates between science and religion.

"All the learning you may gain here," he continued, addressing personally the one hundred or more students present, "will be of no good unless you realize that it is given you for the purpose of serving mankind." He then told of the infinite pleasure he derives from talking over the radio to those who were unable to go to church. One letter told of a family, isolated twenty miles from the nearest railroad, who were accustomed to gather in the parlor every Sunday morning to enjoy the full solemnity and beauty of a regular church service, hearing the services by radio. In another case, shut-ins who had been for twenty-five years incapable of hearing, discovered that they could hear the voice of the radio, and quickly became devotees of the radio parish.

Seth Parker's Success Secret

Sometimes it is said that the church has been losing influence since it has taken to the radio, but a typical case was cited to prove the opposite. An unchristian and misanthropic husband was practically converted to religion and its ideals after accidentally becoming interested in radio religious broadcasts, and the outcome was a happy household where strife had existed before. "At 10.45 tonight millions of people will listen to Seth Parker. Why? Because he deals in human values, and if you come to realize those values, you will succeed."

"Radio," concluded the speaker, "is today serving men, women, and chil-

ITALIAN PAINTINGS ARE ON EXHIBITION IN ART BUILDING

Schools of Briscia and Florence are
Represented in Portraits Loaned
by E. A. Silberman

Through the courtesy of E. A. Silberman, of New York, two very valuable paintings have been placed on exhibition in the Sculpture Room of the Walker Art Building. These portraits arrived here on May 7, and it is believed that they will remain on exhibition during the summer months. They are both famous masterpieces, one of them being one of the oldest of Italian paintings.

The titles of the portraits are "Madonna and the Child with Two Saints," and "Portrait of a Gentleman." The first of these is of the Florentine school, and was painted by Gervasio Starnini (1354-1408). It is an oil on wood. The other is an oil on linen, painted by Giovanni Battista Moroni (1520-1578), who was a member of the school of Briscia.

Enriched with better music and better sermons. It has enlightened the laity and it has enlightened the ministry. "In the cross of Christ I glory, 'Towering o'er the wrecks of time; All the light of sacred story Gathers round its head sublime."

At the musical service last Thursday the violinist was Mr. William W. Lockwood. Mr. Alfred Brinkler was the accompanist on the organ.

THREE PROFESSORS TO GET DOCTOR'S DEGREES SHORTLY

Harvard to Present Degree to Daggett, Holmes, and Kendrick
For Thesis Work

Three Bowdoin professors will get their doctor's degrees from Harvard University soon. They are: Nathaniel Cooper Kendrick, A.M., Assistant Professor of History; Cecil Thomas Holmes, A.M., Assistant Professor of Mathematics; and Athern Park Daggett, A.M., Instructor in History and Government.

The thesis of Professor Kendrick which has been accepted has as its title, "Lord Palmerston and the Italian Revolution of 1848". Professor Kendrick graduated from the University of Rochester in 1921. He then went to Harvard and did graduate work for four years. After a year abroad on a fellowship he came to Bowdoin.

Professor Holmes is a graduate of Bates College, Class of 1919. He taught at Bates for two years and has taught high school. He received his M.A. from Harvard in 1925. His thesis is on "The Approximation of Harmonic Functions in Three Dimensions by Harmonic Polynomials".

Mr. Daggett graduated from Bowdoin in 1925. He did graduate work at Harvard and received the degree of M.A. there. His thesis is on "Fishery Rights in Territorial Waters Secured by International Agreements".

Professor Charles Harold Gray,

WHITE KEY SUCCEEDS IN FIRST YEAR SINCE ITS REORGANIZATION

Honorary Society is Busy
Welcoming Visiting
Athletes

With the conclusion of most of the Bowdoin athletic schedules, the White Key completes its first year of service after the reorganization which took place at the beginning of the present school year. Composed of only nineteen members of the junior class, and hindered by its lack of funds, this society has done an infinite amount of good in welcoming visiting athletic teams to the college.

The purpose of the Key is to meet visiting teams at the station, to supply them with lodgings and board, and to see that they are properly cared for during their stay at Bowdoin. Members, although all engaged in their work for the college, have worked conscientiously to fulfill this purpose and have done exceptionally well. They have been handicapped by the fact that it is an entirely new organization and by the further fact that they receive no financial aid from the college.

Much Good Accomplished
This honorary society has been available to all visiting teams, particularly to the minor sport teams. Major teams, such as football, prefer to have permanent arrangements of their own, but freshman track opponents, interscholastic contenders, and minor sport competitors have been greatly assisted by the organization under the leadership of its president, W. Lawrence Usher '32.

The society plans to meet every team at the station, conducts them to the school, arranges for their sleeping quarters, and provides entertainment for them during their stay in Brunswick. Much credit is due the various fraternity houses which have been willing to take care of the visitors.

Formation of Key
The White Key is composed of junior representatives from each of the activities of the college, together with the class officers and six members elected at large from the junior class.

At present the society is formed of nineteen members. W. Lawrence Usher, John W. Hay, and John Creighton, Jr., the class officers, are members, the former being president. Other representatives are from the publications, Philip C. Ahern, George T. Sewall, and Warren W. Stearns; from football, Bruce M. Binley and Richard M. Lamport; from hockey, Richard C. Van Varick; from basketball, R. C. Bolling; from track, Robert C. Moyer; from the musical clubs, Richard N. Sanger; and from the Masque and Gown, N. D. Lovell.

Besides these men, there are six members elected from the class at large. At the present time these are: Delma L. Galbraith, Creighton E. Gatchell, John A. Ricker, Charles F. Stanwood, Harry W. Thistlewaite, and Francis A. Vaughan.

Members for next year will be chosen from members of the present sophomore class serving in these various activities. An usual six men will be elected at large.

TWO COMEDIES TO BE PRESENTED IVY DAY BY MASQUE AND GOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

tries to bribe a passing laborer into getting the hat for him but the slow-witted laborer suspects that he is being made the tool of some dishonest venture and refuses to go. A clerk who strolls by shortly afterward cannot rise from his prosaic existence to such a deed. A poet finally comes along and to him the caller tells his full plight. Instead of getting the hat the poet sits down to speculate on "essentials" and on the fine poems that he could make up about the situation. When the caller finally decides to go himself, the poet tries to stop him warning him that he might be reconciled and start a family. "Then Romance would be dead," he pleads to the caller. The caller rushes in nevertheless while the poet remains outside mourning the death of Romance.

The author, Lord Dunsany, has written many other plays, poems and tales a majority of them being of a mystical and symbolic character. His diction is noted for its purity which resembles that of the Bible. Lord Dunsany attributes this quality of his style to the fact that, as a boy, he was never allowed to read the newspapers for fear that they would contaminate him. His reading was restricted to the Bible and to books such as Grimm's and Andersen's fairy tales. Among his other plays, perhaps the best known are "The Gods of the Mountain" and "King Argimenes and the Unknown Warrior".

In the Masque and Gown production, M. Chandler Redman '34, will head the cast as the caller, while Walter D. Hinkley '34 will play the laborer; Roger S. Hall '34, the clerk; A. Samuel Davis '33, the poet; and William D. Rounds '34 the policeman.

Faculty and Alumni Notes in Brief
On Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, President Sills and Dean Nixon attended a meeting of the Deans of the Eastern Colleges. The meeting was held at Tufts College in Medford, Mass. After the meeting, the President went on to Wellesley where he was at a meeting of the board of trustees of that college.

Pierce Professor of English, will get the degree of Ph.D. from Columbia University. His thesis published by the Columbia University Press is entitled "Literary Criticism in London, to 1795". Professor Gray received his M.A. from Columbia.

\$50,000 Paid to Winners of CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, \$10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of \$1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.
JOHN R. MCCARTHY, 721 Main St., Williamstown, Conn.
FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif.
WM. A. SCHIRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind.
DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of \$500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp'n Bldg., Washington, D. C.
EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn.
BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa.
JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y.
RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of \$100 each

MARIE ALBERTS, 6252 So. Spaulding Ave., Chicago
W. B. BARKER, JR., 420 N. Spruce, Winston-Salem, N.C.
EUGENE BARTON, 3625 La Luz St., El Paso, Texas
MRS. EDW. F. DALY, 1133 Louisville St., St. Louis, Mo.
WM. G. ERBACHER, 308 N. Front St., Conway, Ark.
LEROY FAIRMAN, 69 Dartmouth St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
KATHRYN R. FRANCIS, 448 E. 22d St., Baltimore, Md.
MRS. ALEXIS GODILLIOT, 191 Waverly Pl., New York
JOHN L. GRIFFIN, 1208 Jackson, Pueblo, Colorado
C. S. GRAYBILL, Paxtonville, Pa.
DAVID C. HILL, Peyton and Arlington Rds., York, Pa.

ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich.
J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
JOHN KILPELAINE, West Paris, Maine
DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R.I.
EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y.
MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va.
EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill.
GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala.
DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C.
LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio
J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y.
EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.



CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

©1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We Have a Few Portable Typewriters Which Have Been Rented Once or Twice, Which We are Selling at Reduced Prices. This Chance Does Not Come Often.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

During Ivy

or any other time . . bring your guests to

The College Spa

The Meeting Place. Open all hours - day and night

B. C. A. DELEGATES GO TO N. E. CONFAB

Warren S. Palmer '32, president of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and Clay Lewis '34 will represent the Association at a conference which will be held at the Eaglebrook School for Boys in Deerfield, Mass. The conference will be held for nine days, from June 10-18. This religious conference is attended by delegates from practically all the New England Colleges.

At the conference, speeches and discussions will be on the general subject of "Jesus in the Modern World". The program of speakers at this meeting includes such well known names as Morgan Noyes, Norman Thomas, G. Shegwood Eddy, and Sidney Lovett.

The Commencement programs are being mailed to the Alumni this week, and with them there is a ballot which lists four candidates for nomination to the board of overseers of the College; four candidates for the Alumni Council; and nine candidates for the board of directors for the Alumni Fund.

On May 8, President Sills represented the College at a meeting of the Washington Alumni Association.

"Ivy Time is Tie Time"

SPORTSMAN CRAVATS.

"Sport a Sporty Tie"

L. W. EASTON - 3 Maine Hall

HOUSE PARTY TIME!

At The Houses In The Ends
At The Games

WISEMAN FARMS

ICE CREAM

Union Room Service
LARSON — LEWIS
24-Hour Self Service
3 Maine Hall (Oases) 6 Appleton

WHITE TENNIS TEAM REPRESENTED IN NEW ENGLANDS AT BOSTON

Twenty Colleges Send Players to Longwood for Major Collegiate Matches

The variety tennis team was represented in the New England Tennis Meet held at the Longwood courts at Boston last Monday and Tuesday, by David C. Perkins '31, and Elliot G. Baker. Manager Alfred P. Lunt '32 stated prior to the netmen's departure that the two Bowdoin contestants had a fairly good chance of advancing well into the elimination. Both men have played consistently brilliant tennis all spring. Twenty New England Colleges, including Colby and Bates, sent players to Longwood for this major event of the collegiate tennis season.

As Stanwood and McLaughlin came romping home in the hurdles, one of the so-called gentlemen of the press remarked "They ought to have taken their knitting with them!"

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Wednesday - May 20th

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Thursday - May 21st

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Golf Reel Comedy

Friday - May 22nd

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- on the screen -

VIRTUOUS HUSBAND

- with -

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Also Paramount News

Note: Matinee Starts at 1.30 P. M.

Saturday - May 23rd

THE SECRET SIX

- with -

WALLACE BEERY

Also Sportlight and Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - May 25 and 26

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- in -

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Also News and Sound Act

ORONO RESULTS

Track Events			
First	Second	Third	Time
100 YARD DASH			
White (Maine)	Knox (Bates)	Means (Maine)	10 sec.
220 YARD DASH			
White (Maine)	Knox (Bates)	Adams (Bates)	22 2-5 sec.
440 YARD DASH			
Adams (Bates)	Hodkiewicz (Bowdoin)	Fendleton (Maine)	51 sec.
880 YARD RUN			
Chapman (Bates)	Mank (Maine)	Thistlewaite (Bowdoin)	1 min. 59 1-5 sec.
ONE MILE RUN			
Viles (Bates)	Chapman (Bates)	Sewall (Bowdoin)	4 min. 30 1-5 sec.
TWO MILE RUN			
Whitten (Bates)	Booth (Maine)	Jones (Bates)	10 min. 2 1-5 sec.
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES			
McLaughlin (Bowdoin)	Stanwood (Bowdoin)	Wheeler (Colby)	15 4-5 sec.
220 YARD LOW HURDLES			
Stanwood (Bowdoin)	McLaughlin (Bowdoin)	Wheeler (Colby)	25 1-5 sec.
Field Events			
First	Second	Third	Distance or Height
POLE VAULT			
Webb (Maine)	Appleton (Bowdoin)	Pope (Bowdoin)	12 ft. 1 in.
		Dill (Bates)	(New meet record)
		Haver (Maine)	
HIGH JUMP			
Stanwood (Bowdoin)	Webb (Maine)	Odde (Bowdoin)	5 ft. 7 in.
		Chase (Maine)	
		Branch (Maine)	
BROAD JUMP			
Johnson (Bowdoin)	Robinson (Colby)	Knox (Bates)	21 ft. 12 in.
16-POUND HAMMER THROW			
Galbraith (Bowdoin)	Sprague (Colby)	Brown (Bowdoin)	157 ft. 6 in.
16-POUND SHOT PUT			
Alley (Maine)	Webber (Maine)	Larson (Bowdoin)	43 ft. 32 in.
JAVELIN THROW			
Olson (Bowdoin)	Trewoy (Colby)	Jensen (Maine)	160 ft.
DISCUS THROW			
Curtis (Maine)	Webber (Maine)	Alley (Maine)	135 ft. 5 1/2 in.

BOWDOIN GETS CLOSE SECOND IN ANNUAL STATE TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry from the four-forty final in the hopes that he might do better in his specialty, the half. So Bowdoin went into this event unrepresented. At the start Williams leaped into the lead but rounding the second corner Adams simply opened up and glided by the fleet Colby runner. From then on to the tape he was never headed or his lead threatened. Williams captured the runner-up position while Fendleton of Maine took third. The time for the event was fifty-one seconds flat.

Maine Leader Surprises in Dashes Captain "Raymo" White of the University team turned in two stellar performances in the dashes by leading Knox, Bates, colored flash, in both the hundred and the two-hundred. In the afternoon qualifying heats of the century, White and Knox each won in ten two. The Polar Bears failed to place anyone while Maine succeeded in getting three past the barriers and Colby two. In the final, Knox stepped into the lead at the very start but White seemed to suddenly unloose an extra supply of power halfway down the straightaway to gallop over the finish a full yard ahead of the Garnet ace. Means of Maine copied third place. White's time in scoring this upset was an even ten seconds which is nothing short of sensational on such a rain-soaked track as was at Orono.

In the morning trials for the furlong these same three point winners qualified together with Adams of Bates, Martin of Colby and "Milt" Hickok of Bowdoin. Then when the afternoon festivities came around, just to prove that his other performance was no flash in the pan, "Raymo" came down the straightaway with a clip that forced his competitors to take his dust or more truthfully his mud. The timers snapped the Maine leader in twenty-two and two-fifths which is another startling performance. The Bates men, Knox and Adams, finished in that order after White. "Milt" Hickok got off to a fine start and ran side by side with the two Garnet performers for the greater part of the stretch but weakened and fell back into fifth position in the last sixty yards.

880 Yard Run

Bowdoin reaped another point when Captain Harry Thistlewaite fought his way into third place in the 880 yard run. Halfway through the race Harry was trailing Chapman and Cole of Bates, with the pack nipping at his heels. Larry Fisher and Jack Donworth included. With 120 yards to go Thistlewaite outstripped the fading Cole, and was in turn passed by Steve Mank of Maine, who put on a strong sprint. The two-mile run was a heartbreaker for the White and for Steve Lavender, who finished fourth. With four laps behind and four to go the Bowdoin hope was in fourth place, Sewall in 8th, and the four leaders were well bunched. Whitten of Bates pulled away sixty yards from the field in the next half-mile, while Lavender went by the faltering Gunning of Maine. On the backstretch of the run lap, Lavender staged a premature sprint, and was passed at the last turn by Booth of Maine. Whitten had a 70-yard lead at the tape, with Booth driving into second place past Jones of Bates. Whitten's time of 10 min., 21-5 sec. was no disgrace to the meet, considering the juicy footing.

Bowdoin Supreme in the Hurdles McLaughlin and Stanwood, Bowdoin's fleet pair of timber tops, showed their heels to the rest of the field in both of the hurdle races. With the exception of the two thirds picked up in the 880 and the mile, these points represented the sum total of the White's points on the track.

In the morning trials in the high, McLaughlin proved an easy victor in the first heat. The other qualifiers in this heat were Williamson of Colby and Charley Allen, Bowdoin Frosh star. The other heat found Stanwood leading Stiles of Maine without the slightest exertion. Eaton of Bates was the sixth man to qualify for the finals. In these, the two lanky Bowdoin lads ran stride in stride to lead their competitors to the tape by about three yards. McLaughlin managed to nose out Stanwood for the first place honor. Wheeler gave Colby a point by taking a third while Allen came up in fifth position.

Stanwood allowed Wheeler to lead him in the first heat of the two-foot-six barriers in twenty-six and one-fifth seconds. Eaton again picked up the third position. The only other trial necessary was taken by McLaughlin in time which bettered the preceding one by a fifth of a second. Ray was trailed by Lufkin of the Pale Blue and by his team-mate, Allen, in that order. In the afternoon Stanwood topped the low sticks like a champion to lead McLaughlin by a yard. The Colby hurdler again garnered the third position. The race was clocked in twenty-five, one, which, although three-fifths of a second back of the record, is a remarkable time when the wretched condition of the track is taken into consideration.

Webb Soars to New Vault Record The only one whom the elements did not seem to phase was Freeman Webb, U of M pole vaulter, who had the distinction of shattering the only record of the meeting. This tall and well-built chap was the only one of the vaulters to clear the bar at twelve feet. Then after the judges had measured the height, remeasured, and then measured again, the crosspiece was set at twelve feet one inch, which was three-quarters of an inch over the then existing record. This height was as easy for Webb as the preceding and the Maine man tried himself over for a new record. Further attempts at raising the mark were called off in order for the Pale Blue star to compete in the high jump.

The pole vault, which was the first event on the afternoon program, started off in a drizzling rain which raised havoc with the runway and the poles. Appleton, Bowdoin's hope in the event,

succeeded in making eleven feet six for second place. Third place was divided between three men, Gardner Pope of Bowdoin, Dill of Bates, and Haver of Maine. These vaulters cleared the bar at eleven feet.

The high jump went as expected to Charley Stanwood but at a height of only five feet seven inches. A very muddy take-off in which the jumper sank several inches was responsible for men like Webb of Maine and Robinson of Colby not doing better. The former came from the pole vault to capture a second place. The third position resulted in a tie between Chase and Branch of Maine and Lawson Odde of Bowdoin.

Galbraith and Olson Victors

As was expected "Del" Galbraith came through in the hammer throw with a first place. His distance was a hundred and fifty-seven feet six inches. This heave came in the afternoon after he had led the qualifying round in the morning with a throw of a hundred and fifty-one feet five and a half inches. Sprague of the Mules placed second in the morning and remained in the same position during the hammer heaving in the finals of the afternoon. "Doc" Brown furnished the great upset in this event when he outdistanced the best heave of Colby's other favored son, Perkins, by over fourteen feet. John Hay, the only other Bowdoin entrant in this event, had difficulty in staying in the ring during the morning throws. After fouling on his first five throws, in order to get just one measurable toss he took only one turn on his last try and threw the sixteen pound pellet a hundred and eighteen feet which was short of qualifying.

The greatest surprise and triumph for the Polar Bears during the course of the meet was in the javelin throw where Reino Olson crashed through with a remarkable throw of a hundred and sixty-nine feet. His slow approach was all to his advantage in the wet underfooting which caused his competitors no end of trouble. After the forenoon competition had been completed in the drizzling downpour, Olson ranked only fourth amongst the half dozen of entrants. Captain Trewoy of Colby, the favorite, was leading at the time with a hundred and sixty-seven foot throw. But Reino, the only representative of the White in the event, got away one afternoon toss which outdistanced Trewoy by two feet.

How They Split the Points

Maine	Bowdoin	Bates	Colby
100 yd dash	6	0	3
220 yd dash	6	0	0
440 yd dash	1	0	5
880 yd run	3	1	5
One mile	0	1	8
Two mile	3	0	6
120 high	8	0	1
220 low	0	8	0
High jump	32-3	51-3	0
Broad jump	0	5	1
Shot put	8	1	0
Hammer	0	0	3
Pole vault	51-3	31-3	1-3
Javelin	0	5	1
Discus	9	0	0
	45	43	32

FROM ORONO

Just fourteen inches further in the discuss would have given the Polar Bears the Meet and placed them back in the win column after a three year relapse. All the distances made by the state-toppers in the trials when the circle was only muddy were untouched when the circle was inundated by the noontime downpour.

The University hog-callers certain-



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ly did a fine job as announcers.

Hughie McGrath was right on the job, but nary a penalty was necessary in the course of the afternoon.

In the last minute, the White lost another one of its potential point winners when Gordon Briggs, Sophomore sprinter and broad jumper, was taken ill shortly before the meet. Then Foster and Gatchell.

The Bowdoin and Bates bands went into a combine on "Anchors Aweigh".

Having heard the Maine and Lewiston tooters again after they have had a half of a year's practice, we still cast our vote for Warren Winslow and his troubadours.

That barytone sure echoed our sentiments about the weather when he announced "Dan" Johnson winner of the brrrrr-od jump.

Jack Magee, the capable Bowdoin mentor, solved the wading problem with a pair of knee-high shoes.



Upper picture—Hitting the first flight of high barriers in the opening trial heat at Orono Saturday. The heat was won by McLaughlin of Bowdoin in the high jump.

Lower picture—Finish of the second trial heat in the 440 yard dash, one of the closest and most thrilling of just racing to an eyelash decision at the tape.

heat of the Maine Intercollegiate games at Orono Saturday. The heat of the closest and most thrilling of just racing to an eyelash decision Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

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HOUSERMEN LOOK TO VICTORY IN IVY DAY MELEE WITH BOBCAT

(Continued from Page 1)
should have been easy prey for the White batmen.
Morrell May Appear on Mound
Lloyd Morrell, who went the entire fourteen innings against Colby, and relieved Norm Brown against them the following week, is almost certain to start the Ivy Game. In spite of the surprising rally in Bates' hitting and fielding forces, without undue bad breaks, Bowdoin looks to win. Even improved as they were, the Garnet went to 11-8 to edge the Bears.

Talkative little Pete Lewia was smashing them out in his first league contest; the stocky Frosh addition to the catching will probably be seen backing up Morrell's heaves Friday. Formerly the regular maskman, Sonny Dwyer is slated for the daisies; his heavy batting guarantees his place at left field.

Another challenging insofar as position goes is Big Ben Shute. The erstwhile pitcher—if he does not see immediate service on the pitcher's box—seems to have first base well in hand. Ben's another of the Bowdoin big guns, having poled out a couple of long ones, a three-bagger mixed in, during that fourteen inning grind against the Mule.

No trouble with White's Batting
The Housermen find no trouble in connecting with the horsehide when they have bats in their hands; their difficulty seems to lie in connecting with it when they have gloves in their hands. Yet if they can coordinate as they did against Colby in the last two games, the Polar Bears should find no trouble in taking the Wildcat into camp.

Besides Morrell, Couch Houser looks for pitching support to Norm Brown, Shute, Means, and Dowling. The White is aided by the fact that the Ivy Game is on the home lot, and the additional comfort that a home game

JR. VARSITY NETMEN POSTPONE MATCHES

Wet and soggy courts called a halt to the jayvee netmen's hopes of a match with Deering High last Friday, and one with the Big Green of Hebron, Saturday. The Frosh racquetters look hopefully forward to fulfillment of these net duels in the very near future.

It would have been the first time the Polar Cub tennis men met up with Deering, while the Hebron fray was a return match after their recent win over the Lewiston prepmen last week on the Big Green's own home courts.

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BATH TIMES NINE DOWNS JAVEES 12-10 IN LOOSE CONTEST

Bowdoin Outbats Bath Outfit but Poor
Start Spells Loss - Dowling
Strikes Out Ten Batters

Bowdoin's battling Javees failed to hold in check the Bath Times nine after having made a brilliant seven run rally in the seventh and eighth, as eight errors contributed to a 12-10 win for the Editors. The White Juniors outbats the Bathmen, but a poor start clinched the contest for their visitors.

As the fifth inning drew to an end the count stood eight to one, with the Polar Cubs trailing. Dowling, striking out ten men, was overshadowing his opponent, Oliver, but lacked complete support from his field. Art Stone, choosing an opportune moment for his lone hit, drove a whistling leaguer into far left field, scoring Koempel, Bossidy, and Hempel.

Unfortunately the Bath diamondmen duplicated the White's efforts, hanging up three tallies. Bowdoin made a dying kick in the eighth inning and drew alongside the journalists with three well-placed runs. The ninth saw one lone man passing over the home sack, as Bath concluded the afternoon's scoring.

Bossidy, drawing three safe clouds out of four times at bat, and maintaining the windy shortstop position with but one misdeed starred for the Bowdoinmen. Oliver, gathering a hit, and practically winning his own game in the field with two put outs, two assists and no errors stood out for the victors.

The summary:

BATH TIMES									
Callan, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oliver, 1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henry, lb	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson, rf	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Meister, 2b	3	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cutler, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lothrop, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foswell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward, lb	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	12	8	27	9	5			

The summary:

BOWDOIN JUNIORS									
Koempel, cf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bossidy, lf	4	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Perkins, lb	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stone, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coffin, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelley, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dowling, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bath Times: 3-10 10-27 11-8
Bowdoin Juniors: 1-0 2-0 0-4 3-0-10
Two outs, 2 Miller, Solen bases, Stone, Dowling, Stover 2, Henderson, Meister 3, Cutting 2, Lothrop 3. Base on balls, off Dowling 4, off Foswell 2, off Oliver 2. Struck out by Dowling 10, by Oliver 9. Hit by pitcher 1, by Henderson 1, by Thompson 1, by (Henderson). Passed balls, Miller 5. Umpire, Tookacher of Brunswick. Time of game, 2 hours, 10 minutes.

Three freshmen, Thurman Larson, Gardner Pope, and Lawson Odde, scored in the State Meet and are in line for varsity track letters. At Maine, freshmen are not eligible for varsity competition, which keeps some good men on the side lines.

generally is synonymous with a win. Then, too, Bowdoin will be on its toes to get back into the running as far as the mythical state title goes.

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WHITE DEFEATED BY COLBY MULE 2 TO 1

Mansfield Keeps Hits Well
Scattered Throughout

In a tussle at Colby last Friday afternoon the Polar Bears lost to the Mules by a two to one count. The home club played fine ball in backing up their pitcher, Mansfield, who although touched for nine hits, never got himself into trouble. "Norm" Brown started on the mound for the White but a spell of wildness in the fourth forced him to retire in favor of Lloyd Morrell. The latter kept the Waterville boys from scoring and issued only two hits; but the damage was done.

With one down in the third, Bowdoin succeeded in populating all the baselines when Brown received a free ticket. Ricker singled and Captain Whittier was passed. Then "Sonny" Dwyer plunked one into left to bring in the White's only run. McKown completed the frame by hitting into a double play.

The fatal fourth started with one down. Norm issued a free ticket to Dietjen and then "Ace" Roberts stepped into a fast one for two bases, which also scored his teammate. Dwyan binged, sending Roberts to third. The Bowdoin twirler proceeded to pick off Plummer sending this worthy to first and then the little Colby chatterbox, Charley Hedderick, watched four bad balls go by to force in the run that decided the ball game. At this point, Morrell stepped on the mound and the little flurry came to an end.

Halfway through the fifth the game was stopped for an hour in order to allow a passing shower to go its way. The seventh found the Houser boys filling the bases but falling down in the pinch. Several other scoring opportunities presented themselves but the necessary punch seemed to be lacking. Both clubs played fine ball with Dietjen, covering the hot corner for the home team demonstrating the best fielding.

The summary:

COLBY									
Davidson, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lowitt, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Desjens, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dwyan, 1b	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plummer, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hedderick, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mansfield, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	27	11					

The summary:

BOWDOIN									
Ricker, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whittier, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dwyer, 1b	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKown, 2b	5	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lothrop, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewia, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crimmins, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Morrell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Souther, x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	7					

x—ran for Whittier in fifth.
Runs, Hits, Errors, Morrell, Dwyan. Two base hit, Roberts. Stolen bases, Dwyan 2, Dwyer. Sacrifice hit, Lewia. Double play, Whittier to Farmer to Crimmins; Dwyan to Ferguson to Plummer. Base on balls, off Brown 3, off Morrell 4. Hit, off Brown 4, in 3 innings; off Morrell, 2 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball, by Brown (Plummer). Struck out by Mansfield 3; by Brown by Morrell 5. Passed balls, Lewia 2. Wild pitches, Morrell 2. Umpire, Tilton, Gibson.

After Charlie Stanwood and Ray McLaughlin had bagged the low hurdles race, it was discovered that the fourth hurdle was five yards out of place, being twenty-five yards from the third barrier and fifteen from the fifth instead of the customary half-way between.

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High Point Honors



Charlie Stanwood, Bowdoin hurdler and high jump ace, who won two firsts and a second at Orono.
Courtesy Portland Evening News

Sportsman's Pen

The Maine-Intercollegiate Track meet is history now, and the New England Intercollegiate Championships at Lewiston on Saturday will draw the curtain on another season. Bowdoin has potential point-scoring in nine events at least and will be a big factor in the outcome.

The Polar Bear goes to Lewiston with six state titles under his belt. Stanwood in the high jump and low hurdles, McLaughlin in the high hurdles, Olson in the javelin throw, Galbraith in the hammer throw, and Johnson in the broom jump will be looking for further laurels on the Bates field.

Ray Olson's great heave of 169 feet with the javelin at Orono was the outstanding performance by any wearer of the White. Ray came through to excel his best previous mark by five feet under conditions which demoralized his opponents to a surprising degree.

Ten seconds flat for the century dash was the excellent contribution of Captain Raymond White of Maine. Covering a 100 yard expanse of puddled and muddy cinders in an even ten seconds is no mean accomplishment, and the record might have fallen under more favorable conditions.

Billy Knox of Bates unwittingly barred himself from the finals of the broom jump, giving rise to the warmest of several squabbles on the field. The dusky sprinter drew a bye in the field event to take part in the 220 yard dash, and was not allowed to jump.

DOPE SHEET FOR THE NEW ENGLAND MEET

Willcox (9-4-5) Wesleyan	White (10 flat) Maine	Morin (10 flat) Holy Cross	Troy (10 flat) Brown
220 YARD DASH			
Willcox (21-9-10) M. I. T.	White (22-5-5) Maine	Knox (22-5-5) Bates	
440 YARD DASH			
McCafferty (48-3-5) Holy Cross	Fleet (49 flat) Boston College	Adams (50 flat) Bates	Harrington (50 flat) New Hampshire
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES			
Stanwood (15-5-10) Bowdoin	Powers (12-3-5) Northeastern	McDonnell (15-5-5) Holy Cross	McLaughlin (15-4-5) Bowdoin
226 YARD LOW HURDLES			
McLaughlin (24-3-5) Bowdoin	MacKenzie (24-4-5) Northeastern	McDonnell (25) Holy Cross	Stanwood (25-1-5) Bowdoin
880 YARD RUN			
Chapman (1:53) Bates	Thistlewaite (1:58-3-5) Bowdoin	Mank (1:59-2-5) Maine	Quano (1:59-3-5) Holy Cross
ONE MILE RUN			
Viles (4:27 flat) Bates	Chapman (4:27 flat) Bates	Booth (4:30-1-5) Maine	Fischer (4:30-3-5) Northeastern
TWO MILE RUN			
Demouplied (9:50-3-5) New Hampshire	Gilman (9:56-2-5) M. I. T.	Blake (9:56-2-5) Holy Cross	Whitten (10:12-1-5) Bates
HIGH JUMP			
Stanwood (2:10-4) Bowdoin	Woolley (5:10-4) New Hampshire	Cann (5:10-4) M. I. T.	McNally (5:10-4) Holy Cross
BROAD JUMP			
Felt (22-3) Northeastern	Pike (22-2) Wesleyan	O'Dell (22) Wesleyan	Knox (22) Bates
HAMMER THROW			
Flanagan (140-9) Holy Cross	Galbraith (140-8) Bowdoin	Ambrose (133-6) Holy Cross	Moody (132-2) M. I. T.
SHOT PUT			
Learnmouth (49-9) New Hampshire	Gilbane (46-5-5) Brown	Grondal (44-1) M. I. T.	Cumby (43-11-2) Boston College
DISCUS THROW			
Flanagan (137-6) Holy Cross	Hanley (138-2) New Hampshire	Curtis (135-5-4) Maine	Chubbuck (134-2) Conn. Acad.
JAVELIN THROW			
Geoffrian (192-4) New Hampshire	Robertson (185-6) M. I. T.	Fuchsberg (175-1) Northeastern	Olson (169) Bowdoin
POLE VAULT			
Webb (12-11) Maine	Brooks (12) New Hampshire	Appleton (11-6) Bowdoin	Meagher (11-6) Bates

ADVANCE DOPE GIVES BOWDOIN THIRD IN N. E. I. TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)
Francis Appleton hasn't yet reached his peak and broken into the 12 feet class in the pole vault. On a matched basis, he is slated to break even with Meagher of Bates, who equals the Bowdoin vaulter's 11 feet 6 inches. First in the event looks as though it might be copied by Webb, who won all-Maine State last week with a splendid 12 feet 1 inch, bad weather conditions included.

Galbraith Has Hard Assignment
At last Del Galbraith will strike up against some genuinely bitter opposition. With a dubious glance at the hammer heave of 166 feet 9 inches that gave Flanagan of Holy Cross a win over the best Boston U. had to offer, Del can safely be conceded a second. His premier throw was 160 feet 8 inches, bettering the Wildcats' record in the meet at Durham.

Olson, outdoing himself at Orono Saturday, covered himself with glory when he sped the slim stick through the air for a throw of 169 feet even. But New England javelin men are good—very good. New Hampshire's Geoffrian broke his own mark in their meet last Saturday with Tech at Boston, and hung up an astounding 192 feet 4 inches. This practically sees the event up for him, with a probable second falling to Robertson, M. I. T., who spanned 185 feet 6 inches against Maine several weeks ago. Unless Olson surpasses his State Championship throw, he will be relegated even further back—to fourth place—by Fuchsberg, who has 175 feet 1 inch to his credit, made when his Northeastern grappled with Bates.

Teams Depend on Individuals
The New Englanders are one meet when individual stars are the order of the day. With the exception of Holy Cross, no northern college is looked to for consistent scoring. The probable meet-winners may place in all but five events, making most points in the hammer and the 440. McCafferty, who raced Fleet of B. C. to a thrilling stride-for-stride quarter last Friday at Boston, is almost sure to break the tape again, unless the slim B. C. soph can edge him. The Holy Cross man's winning time was 48-3-5 seconds.

Pages 3 and 4

May 27, 1931

Missing.

Good Luck in Final
Examinations!

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Return to Brunswick
Commencement

VOL. LXI.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931.

NO. 7

BOWDOIN WINS IVY DAY GAME FROM BATES

Housemen Win First Party
Game in Years to Tune
of 4-3 Score

NUMEROUS ERRORS FEATURE BALL GAME

Ben Shute Strikes Out Six Men and
Walks Nine to Help Team Out
of Difficulties

After a relapse of several years, the Bowdoin Polar Bear finally crashed through to win their Ivy Day game with Bates to the tune of 4-3. The game, though close, was not extremely fast, and there were several slow moments in the game. The large crowd was resplendent with the bright-colored dresses of the girls who attended the Ivy party. There were a few humorous incidents in the game, but Policeman Charley Alexander took the prize when he manfully strove to keep the field clear of the multitude of urchins who insisted upon witnessing the game from beneath the bleachers.

Ben Shute, the Polar Bear hurler, and Millett of Bates both lasted the entire game and both pitched very good ball. Numerous errors were the things that prevented their performance from being much better. Shute easily pitched the better game, for he struck out 6 men and gave no free passes. On the other hand, Millett was nipped for 11 solid bingles, and eased himself from a great many holes by the skin of his teeth.

Bowdoin scored two runs in the first canto and Bates retaliated with one in the second. Bates knotted the score in their half of the third, and Bowdoin managed to push over another run in the fifth. Bates again threatened by scoring their last, lone run in the seventh. In the last half of the ninth, Ricker, the first man shut out, hit a beautiful drive over second for a pretty single. Whittier tried to bunt him to second, but struck out in his attempt. Shute then hit a hard grounder to Hedderick, who threw the famous "Clatter-bro" Charley Colby's favorite catcher. Hedderick promptly booted the grounder into right field, Ricker advanced to second and then immediately to third, while Shute went on to second. Dwyer then lined to Toomey, the Bates short stop, who managed to fumble and waste his throw to third long enough to send Ricker home for the winning run.

Bowdoin Scores Twice in First
From the outcome of the first inning it looked like a walk-away for the Houseites. Ben Shute promptly dispatched the Bates men in quick order. In their half of the opening canto, the Polar Bears opened with a single by Ricker, who advanced to second on Whittier's sacrifice. He came home on errors by Hedderick and Toomey. With two out, Lewis singled, and scored Shute for the second run. Hedderick ended the canto when he caught Rose's pop fly.

Bowdoin showed signs of living up to their Ivy Day reputation in Bates' half of the second. Shute struck Kenison, but he managed to reach first when Lewis dropped his last strike. McClusky hit a long fly to Dwyer, which Sonny easily caught. On the next pitch, Kenison stole to second, and then advanced to third when Parmenter allowed Lewis's peg to go through him. Berry got a Texas Leaguer to score Kenison, and Flynn managed to drop another in the same place. Both runners advanced when Lewis dropped Dean's last strike after Shute had struck Dean out. Brown walked and the bases were full.

(Continued on Page 4)

PROCTORS FOR COMING YEAR CHOSEN BY DEAN

Eight Members of Junior
Class Selected from
Twenty-five

Out of the twenty-five men who applied originally to the Student Council for proctorships, eight have been recently chosen to serve as proctors in the ends next year. The twenty-five men were considered by the Student Council who sent a list of the fifteen best fitted candidates to the Dean. From this list the eight new proctors were selected by the Dean and approved a few days ago by the faculty.

The tentative list of proctors is as follows:

NAME	W	L	Pct.
Colby	6	2	.750
Maine	5	3	.625
Bowdoin	4	5	.444
Bates	2	7	.222

Fifty-Eighth Annual Ivy Ceremony and Last Chapel Pass into History

The fifty eighth annual Ivy Day Exercises of the college started at eleven o'clock last Friday with the usual Seniors' Last Chapel. A fairly large number of seniors and a somewhat smaller gathering of undergraduates than marks the usual weekday services attended. The only incongruous notes were struck by the caps and gowns of the seniors and the bright dresses of the houseparty guests. President Sills presided and took his text from the eighth chapter of Deuteronomy, "Thou shalt not live by bread alone." Following a short musical service the President offered prayer. The Seniors indulged in a piece of sentimentality worthy of the feature at the Cumberland theatre as they lifted their voices in "Auld Lang Syne." With all due respect to Robert Burns, it seems to the writer that this method of expressing regret at leaving well-loved haunts died in the late Victorian period and should be left to the Hollywood producers who still live mentally in that interesting era. Marshal Robert Eckle then led the class out of the building.

SEVEN HIGH SCHOOL APPLICANTS RECEIVE MAINE SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards of Five Hundred
Dollars Each Offered
by Bowdoin

Seven scholarships have been awarded to high school students in the state of Maine according to an announcement released last Thursday by Professor Stanley B. Smith, chairman of the committee making the selections.

Bowdoin College, to encourage pupils in secondary schools to enroll in their native state, offered eight scholarships for the scholastic year 1931-32. The sum amounts to five hundred dollars each, with the added attraction of automatic release from the necessity of taking entrance examinations.

WHITE SHUT OUT IN PITIFUL GAME WITH PALE BLUE OUTFIT

Morrell Pitches Well But
Bowdoin Batting is
Again Weak

The chances of the White for the State Series crown were rudely shaken last Wednesday at Orono when Cy Perkins of the Pale Blue shut out the Bowdoin team. While this worthy was administering the whitewash, his teammates were busy tallying five runs, which resulted from bunched hits in both the fifth and the sixth frames. Lloyd Morrell on the mound for the visitors allowed only six hits but most of these came very opportunely for the Brice-men. The feature of the contest was a long home run by Kijonak, the Maine right fielder, in the fifth.

Bowdoin looked dangerous in the third when Herbie Rose opened with a single and then advanced on a Parmenter sacrifice. Morrell hit safely but Rose was unable to get past third where he remained for the rest of the inning; Ricker struck out and Captain Whittier popped up a high fly to Hincks in center field.

White Fails in Crises
In the fifth Parmenter tripled but was caught at the plate in attempting to stretch the hit for four bases. Two innings later the Polar Bears crowded the bases and again appeared ominous. But Lefty Perkins just put on a little more power, to fan Morrell and Ricker to bring the inning to a close.

Maine's scoring in the sixth was the direct result of a two base clout by Perkins into right with Smith and McCabe ahead of him on the base paths. A few seconds later, Cy scurried across the rubber when Halgren hit safely into left.

tend what is supposed to be one of the most important functions of any class but the small attendance of Juniors was made up for by the throng of undergraduates and friends of the college who nearly filled Memorial Hall. After the inevitable music, rendered this time by Warren, President John Hay, presiding, briefly traced the history of Ivy Day from its inauguration in the fall of 1865 until the present year. He first introduced the Class Poet, George T. Sewall who read a short composition. The Class Orator Harrison M. Plaisted then spoke on the relation of the Industrial Revolution to the ultimate destiny of civilization. After tracing the growth of machine madeness in man, Plaisted closed with a hope that the college would provide the solution to this problem which seems to be depriving some people of their excuse for being, since they are not needed in the support of others. This problem of what to do with our leisure has also been voiced by leading educators throughout the country. After still more music Hay again came forward. He traced the custom of presenting the Wooden Spoon to the most popular member of each Junior class back to its origin in 1874.

CALIFORNIA ENTRIES EXPECTED TO SHINE IC 4A TRACK MEET

Bowdoin Expects to Show
Well in Hurdles and
Hammer

The annual track and field championship games of the Intercollegiate A.A.A.A., to be held Friday and Saturday of this week at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, seem destined once more to be won by one of the three great entries from California. Except in the 1924 meeting, when Yale brought the title to the East, Southern California, Stanford, and California have in turn shared the national limelight in track athletics. The University of Pennsylvania appears to be the outstanding eastern competitor for team honors, but Penn is weak in the sprints and hurdle events.

Javelin Record in Danger
One first place on which the Southern California outfit banks heavily is Ken Churchill's javelin throw victory. Since boosting the intercollegiate mark to 212 feet, 6 inches at Harvard last year, the sneaky Californian has beaten that mark three times in competition, and has done better than 200 feet on eight occasions. In competition this year one informal throw was 220 feet 9 inches; no other entry has done 200 feet consistently.

The other champions of the meet will have to fight to retain their laurels. Frank Wyckoff, world sprint king, will be pushed by Eddie Tolan, Hector Dyer, Milt Maurer, Frank Lombardi, and Les Hables, all of whom have been clocked in 0:9.8 seconds or better for the century dash. The 220 will see Stanford's Hec Dyer toe the mark to defend his 1930 crown against such worthies as these, although it is understood that Wyckoff will not be run in the furlong.

Eugene Record of Harvard is counted on to win the high hurdles (Continued on page 2)

JUNE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TO LAST NEARLY ENTIRE WEEK

Program Includes Graduation,
Dance, Play, and
Other Functions

Consisting of five days of ceremonies and meetings, the program for the commencement exercises of the class of '31 has been recently completed. Starting with the Baccalaureate Address by the President on Sunday, June 14, a full round of events will keep the various visitors to the college busy until June 18.

Many events of great importance have been scheduled for the week, chief of which is of course the Commencement Exercises in the First Parish Church on June 18. This ceremony, in which the seniors officially receive their degrees, will bring the week to a conclusion.

The class day exercises of the graduating class will be held two days previous, on June 16. This old ceremony will take place as usual beneath the Thorndike Oak at 3 P. M. On the evening of the same day the Senior Dance will be held in the gymnasium.

The Masque and Gown will present "Twelfth Night" at 8:30 P. M., on June 17. This play, as usual, will be presented on the terrace of the Walker Art Building. In case of inclement weather, the comedy will be held in the Cumberland theatre.

President Sills will commence this important week with the delivery of the Baccalaureate Address on Sunday, June 14, in the First Parish Church. The following evening the annual Alexander Prize Speaking is to be held in Memorial Hall.

Between the events of major importance, the visitors will be entertained by hand concerts, organ recitals, and various games. The President and Mrs. Sills will give several receptions and teas during the week. Members of alumni organizations will attend business meetings between other events.

JOURNALISTS ELECT SEWALL PRESIDENT

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates
New Members at
Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Bowdoin Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, a new group was admitted into this national journalistic honorary society and the officers for the coming year were selected. Those initiated at the time were James E. Colton, 2nd '31, Fred R. Kleibacker '31, William N. Small '31, Philip C. Ahern '32, Dominic N. Antonucci '32, Gordon C. Knight '32, Richard M. Lampert '32, and George T. Sewall '32.

After the ceremonies, election of officers was held and the resulting new staff is: George T. Sewall '32, president; Philip C. Ahern '32, vice president; and Gordon C. Knight '32, secretary-treasurer.

It was the firm resolve of those present that a new and more vigorous program should be adopted for the future work of the chapter. No definite plans were laid, but the possibilities for a wider scope of activities were brought forth and discussed.

BOWDOIN TRACKSTERS TAKE CLOSE SECOND IN N. E. MEET-- NEW HAMPSHIRE SCORES WIN

Predictions Upset as Holy Cross Weakens--Wildcats
Score 26 Points to Polar Bears' 24 1-3--Brown Third
and Bates Team Fourth

STANWOOD TAKES INDIVIDUAL POINT HONORS

In a radical overthrow of all pre-meet result dope, Bowdoin's tracksters invaded the Lewiston track and with a strong aggregation threatened New Hampshire State, the ultimate winners, for a second place only 1-2-3 points behind the Granite Staters. Led by Charlie Stanwood, who collected two firsts and a second place and who was the high point man of the meet, the White team surprised the newspaper laddies and uncorked an attack which won them 24 1-3 points in the annual New England Track and Field Meet last Saturday.

Holy Cross, pre-meet favorite, seemed weak and placed only fifth, while Brown garnered 20 1/2 points for a third place. Bates, by virtue of her quarter, half, one, and two mile men, won a fourth.

HOUSE PARTY GUESTS POORLY ENTERTAINED BY MASQUE COMEDIES

Unfortunate Selection of
Plays Cause of Chief
Complaint

Last Friday the Masque and Gown made another gallant attempt. Hampered by the unfortunate selection of two mouldy dramas of the pre-war vintage, the discouraging difficulties of inadequate stage machinery, and an evident lack of rehearsal, the Bowdoin footlights furnished up entertainment for the weary houseparty guests.

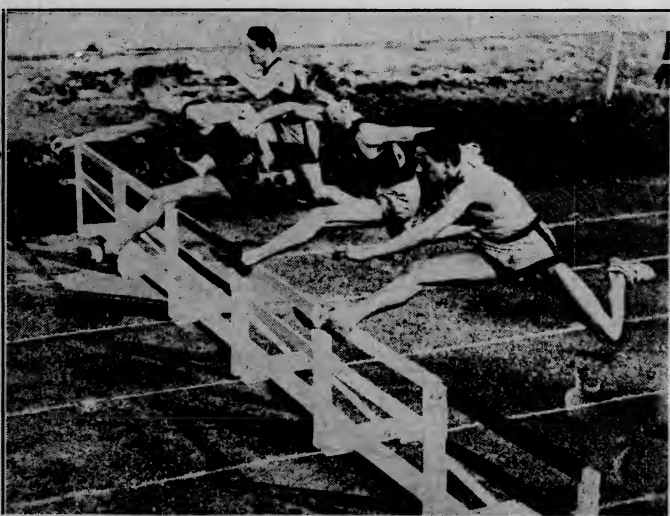
Said the Orient last week: "... light pieces expressly fitted for festive occasion." The worthy publication humbly takes it all back, for if anything, "The Lost Silk Hat" and "Wurzel-Flummery" were not suited for vivifying jaded Ivy-grown. Lord Dunsany writes in a ponderous, religious tone; that he should produce a comedy calculated to awaken one--or to keep him awake--even under the influence of the Cumberland theatre's misnamed seats is scarcely plausible.

Mr. A. A. Milne deserves better merit for his works, and the failure of "Wurzel-Flummery" to excite the students may be passed off merely as another inept choice of the college actors. Why must the Masque and Gown persist in offering plays that went stale ten years ago? And why can't they produce a modern comedy, one that would be talked of later than Sunday after Ivy?

College Has Dramatic Talent
If it were a lack of dramatic talent that loses approval for the Masque's offerings, there would be no need for criticism. The genuinely splendid bit of interpretation done by Albert Tarbell '32, as Richard Meriton in A. A. Milne's dog-eared masterpiece is worthy of comment; Mrs. John C. Thalheimer and Mrs. Ralph de Someri Childs did some creditable acting.

However, more care should be taken with the casting; and this leads to the basic fact that turnouts for Masque (Continued on Page 2)

Bowdoin Star High Point Man



One of the finest competitive athletes Bowdoin has ever boasted, Charlie Stanwood, carried off individual laurels of the New England by scoring a total of 13 points and a lion's share in putting Jack Magee's track crew in runners-up position in the final standing. Stanwood is shown shooting the low barriers in perfect form.

Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

Four Firsts to White

Bowdoin gathered four first places during the afternoon, the largest number won by any of the fourteen scoring teams. Charlie Stanwood soared over the high hurdles and high bar for two firsts and took a second to McLaughlin in the low. Galbraith overthrew the defending champion, Flanagan of Holy Cross, in the hammer for the fourth first place for the White. Captain Thistlewaite added another point when he received a fourth in the half mile. The other one-third point was won by Appleton who tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Two meet records fell during the afternoon. Brooks of New Hampshire vaulted 12 feet 8 inches to far outclass his opponents and to break the existing record. Likewise, Robertson of Tech hurled the javelin for a distance of 189.9 feet to establish a new mark for competitors in New England to shoot at. In addition to this, Adams of the Garnet ran the most beautiful and spectacular race of the meet to equal the New England record of 48.2-5 seconds in the quarter mile.

Stanwood Stars
Stanwood was the spectacular star of the meet; on his toes every minute, busy with his hurdle trials and his high-jumping race, he put on a wonderful exhibition as he won four point honors. It was chiefly through his efforts that Jack Magee's charges were able to threaten New Hampshire as they did. By winning both the high jump and the high hurdles, he acquired thirteen points which was the foundation upon which the White based its threat. He was kept plenty busy all afternoon with semi-finals and finals in both hurdles and his work in the high jump. In this latter event he leaped 5 feet 11 inches which was quite sufficient to assure him of the crown, though five men had had to clear this same height the previous afternoon to qualify. In the finals the best height, Fanning, Brown, Coon of M.I.T., and Scott and Freeman, both of Northeastern, could reach was 5 feet 10 inches; Robinson of Colby couldn't even reach that mark. The four tied for second and divided six points among them.

Gets High Hurdles

In the high hurdles Charlie got a good start and led his competitors throughout the stretch, leading Whitehouse of New Hampshire by three yards. Thayer, also of the Granite State team, placed third and MacDonald of Holy Cross came in fourth when the defending champion, Powers of Northeastern, stumbled near the finish and was counted out in the points. Bowdoin copped eight points in the 220 yard low hurdles when McLaughlin handily came in first followed by Stanwood in second position. These two ran steadily in this order throughout the race, with Whitehouse of New Hampshire and MacKenzie of Northeastern finishing in third and fourth places respectively.

Ray McLaughlin ran into a little tough luck in the preliminaries of the high hurdles when he was eliminated from the competition in that event. However, his work in the low hurdles was unquestionably outstanding. His time of 24.3-5 seconds broke the former record.

BOWDOIN NETMEN WIN AND LOSE TWO MATCHES TO BATES

Perkins and Sprague Win Matches
Easily in Two Sets--Abbott and
Frost Lose

The Bowdoin tennis team was even 2 to 2 in their dual match with Bates last Saturday when rain caused the postponement of the doubles play in their meeting. The Lewiston team and Sprague had won their matches for the White in short order. Abbott and Frost were defeated with more difficulty by their Garnet opponents.

The summary:
Jacobus, Bates, defeated Abbott, Bowdoin, 6-3 2-6, 6-3.
Perkins, Bowdoin, defeated Wood Bates, 6-2, 6-4.
Sprague, Bowdoin, defeated Antine, Bates, 6-4, 6-2.
Lightman, Bates, defeated Frost, Bowdoin, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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News Editor for This Issue

G. Russell Booth '33

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No. 7

The Reading Period

Once again the time comes rolling around when we are expected to review a semester's work in something like four days, about time to do a thorough job on one, or possibly two courses if they aren't too difficult. We realize that this is an old, and doubtless a rather boring question to most of our readers. We have spoken of the matter before. We have asked that the College take some definite steps in consideration of the question. What has come of it? Nothing — so far as we know. And so we state again our strong, and we feel, well-grounded, opinion, that the reading period is far too short for any reasonably thorough review of courses. Some members of the faculty we know are strongly disposed toward a longer period of preparation for exams. This group understands the difficulties facing the students who must cover several courses in the short period allotted, and the long-run worthlessness of such hectic cramming as we are forced to use. No student can get a truly intelligent grasp of what has been covered in several months without taking some time for careful organization and study of the work as a whole. At the present time such careful work is precluded by the briefness of the time allowed for it. We are forced to cram for exams in a way which leaves no chance for the thorough knowledge which we should retain after the course is completed. It is axiomatic that facts hastily absorbed for examinations are almost as quickly lost. Yet the College trains us not to pass exams only, but to have a better and sounder learning with which to face life. Would that end not be better served if we were given the time necessary to arrange our jumbled store of facts in a more orderly and permanent fashion than the present system permits? We are inclined to think so, even though many members of the faculty differ with us. Can it be, after all, that these men feel that the courses they teach are so simple or so unimportant as to require no such final adjustment? We doubt it. It must be for other reasons, which we are unable to discern, that they take this attitude. At any rate, until we are shown in a rather definite and unbiased way why the reading period should not be longer, we shall continue to take the stand for a longer and more reasonable reading period.

Control of Athletics

Bowdoin, as we have before stated in this column, has passed up the chance to become one of the leaders in a new athletics movement. It is all an old story now to ORIENT readers. Yet the recent inauguration of a new plan at Boston University brings us back to the subject once more if for no other reason than to point out how we are failing to read the signs of the times in this respect. All about us colleges are clamoring for more local control of athletics, for alumni hands off, and even for athletics to be placed on an equal footing with regular curricular activities. And still we continue in the same old rut, with little or no regard for the main purpose of athletics, or for where the present course may see us land.

The new B. U. plan provides for eventual undergraduate control of all athletic activities, both intercollegiate and intramural. For the present, as we understand it, a joint control by faculty and coaches will be exerted, but this is gradually to be relegated to the background as student ability to handle the situation is better developed. A new department of Student Health and Physical Education has been set up, with a dean at its head to control all branches of athletic activity. Intramural sports are to be more widely stressed than before, not to the exclusion of intercollegiate athletics, but rather in the hope of developing better material for the latter.

The chief aim of the new program is to bring about athletics for the sake of the students and not for the sake of victory or gate receipts. Five years ago in his inaugural address President Marsh deplored the efforts of misguided but well-meaning alumni who were prone to lay too heavy stress on athletics, even to the detriment of curricular activities, and the unbalanced situation produced by "the ambition to secure victory at any cost."

"When a man is natural and at his best," he said, "it is his spirit that plays. Therefore, I would have athletics not for the sake of any championship, or gate receipts . . . but, fixing responsibility in this matter where it belongs — definitely with the University authorities — I would have athletics of the students, by the students, and for the students."

It is interesting to note that the new plan was put into effect without the knowledge of the present Athletic Council in which alumni control seems to have been the dominant factor. The secretary of the Council seems to fear the proverbial nigger in the woodpile in the form of diminished faculty voice in affairs and attendant decline of major sports owing to the advancement of intramural sports. However, all the major sports coaches are loud in their praises for the new system, and seem to have no qualms as to the effects upon their respective branches of activity.

Thus, while we realize that this new departure is a long step, not without its dangers, and not entirely applicable to our situa-

tion, we feel that Bowdoin might do far worse than to look into it. Furthermore, while we realize that the situation here is by no means as bad as was the one at B. U., nevertheless we feel with President Marsh that athletics should be by, for and of the students, and controlled by students and faculty, with the alumni playing only an incidental part, and with the whole athletics system on a par with other undergraduate activity, curricular or extra-curricular.

Where our own college has up to this point failed to keep step with the newest trends, let alone taking the lead in this respect, we congratulate the B. U. authorities on their courage and their far-sighted planning.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

The program for Commencement Week, June 14 to June 18 will be as follows:

Sunday, June 14
The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the First Parish Church at 5 P. M.

Monday, June 15

The Alexander Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall at 8 P. M.

Tuesday, June 16

The Class Day Exercises of the Graduating Class under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P. M. Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 9 P. M.

Mrs. Sills will be at home, at the President's House, to families of the members of the graduating class and to alumni and friends, after the Class Day exercises.

Tea will be served in the Moulton Union, from 4.30 to 6 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 2 P. M.

Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 P. M.

Wednesday, June 17

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9.30 A. M.

"In-door" Baseball Game, 1921 vs. 1926, on the Delta, at 10.30 A. M.

The Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association at 1.30 P. M. in the Moulton Union, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12.30.

Luncheon for the Society of Bowdoin Women at their headquarters, 8 Cleveland street, at 12.30 P. M.

Organ Recital in the College Chapel, 3 to 4 P. M.

Meeting of Directors of Alumni Fund in Massachusetts Hall at 3 P. M.

Band Concert on the Campus from 4.30 to 6 P. M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills on the Moulton Union terrace from 4 to 5.30 P. M.

Out-door presentation of Twelfth Night, by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College at 8.30 P. M.

(In case of inclement weather the play will be in the Cumberland theatre.) Tickets, \$1.00 by mail from the manager of the Masque and Gown, Moulton Union; after June 16 at Morton's.

Thursday, June 18

Organ Recital in the First Parish Church at 10 A. M.

The Commencement Exercises in the Church at 10.30 A. M., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

A Buffet Lunch for ladies under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women in the Moulton Union at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

Sportsman's Pen

The New England Intercollegiate track meet turned out to be surprisingly like the State Meet as far as Bowdoin was concerned, the White season's triumph for the second time in a week. Primarily an unusual moral victory for the team as a whole, the meet provided an opportunity for Stanwood to extend himself and gain individual honors, and Stanwood did that well enough to break more than half the Bowdoin damage.

Besides having Stanwood the high score of the meet and the only double winner, Bowdoin gained the distinction of the greatest number of championships, four of the fifteen. Bates and New Hampshire were next with three victories apiece. The University of Maine athletes, fresh from their State Meet laurels, slumped to the very depths of mediocrity in the fast competition, grinding out a score of three points.

Bates may draw considerable consolation from the fact that her co-captains, Wally Viles and Russ Chapman, by winning the mile and the half-mile respectively, were the only two out of seven defending champions to retain their 1930 titles. Arnie Adams turned in the most spectacular race of the day for the Bobcat cause, winning the 440 from a favored field in 48.2-5 seconds, and equalling the record for the meet.

Charley Stanwood, Ray McLaughlin and Delma Galbraith enter the I.C.4A. games without yet having met defeat this season. With the Polar Bear hurdlers taking both races hands down in one-two order at Orono, Ray copped the high by accident while Stanwood took the longer race, reversing the usual order, which is as near as they have come to individual defeat. There was no competition for Galbraith at West Point, and figuratively speaking, none at all until the N. E. meet.

Charging "proffiteering" in the University of Pittsburgh cafeteria, several students have brought charges against the management, citing the high cost of prunes as an example. Writers Club of Columbia University has just published an anthology of "unwanted" prose.

CALIFORNIA ENTRIES EXPECTED TO SHINE IC4A TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

again, having equalled the world record and intercollegiate mark against Yale last week aided by a disputed breeze. Bill Carls of Southern California, last year's low hurdle winner, is again in the running with stiff competition and Bowdoin will enter a pair of sectional champions in Charley Stanwood and Ray McLaughlin, the cream of the New England Intercollegiate hurdlers.

High jump honors will probably stay another year at Columbia, for the gangling Bill O'Connor can still scale the bar several inches above six feet. Arnold West of Stanford has a broad jump title to retain, and there is a goodly field of would-be usurpers of his place. Frank Conner of Yale has been conceded the hammer-throw, but Bowdoin's Delma Galbraith will keep the Ell from getting too much satisfaction out of his margin of victory.

Ben Eastman Sensational
The quarter-mile and half-mile runs bring into action a phenomenal sophomore from Stanford, Ben Eastman. His best time in the 440 is a scorching 47.4 seconds, equalling the world and intercollegiate record, and he has done the 880 in 1.53 over a muddy track. Vic Williams of Southern Cal. was right with Ben when he made the fast time for the quarter, however,

and Horace Steel of Pennsylvania is no slouch at the one-lap struggle. So a great fight, with a possible new world record in the offing, is the prospect there.

If Eastman should run the half-mile as well as the quarter, he will have to face George Bullwinkle, Otto Rosner, Vic Fitzmaurice, Penn Halliwell and Dave Cobb, to name a few of the touted field in that event. Chapman of Bates, the outstanding half-miler of the country at this time, will not be competing, which is to be regretted from any point of view.

Carl Coan of Penn, Clark Chamberlain, Bill McKinnif, George Martin, Cliff Halstead and Halliwell will be after the mile crown, as well as the fleet Bullwinkle, who so handily won the race last year at Cambridge. Joe McCluskey of Fordham is expected to battle out the two-mile with Chamberlain. Eleven entries in the pole vault have done better than thirteen feet this season. Bill Graber of Stanford and California's George Pool have done 13 feet 9 inches and 13 feet 9-4 inches respectively, and Oscar Stutemeister of Harvard, defending champion, and these two will doubtless lead the field. Barney Berlinger will probably take places in the pole vault, shot put, and the javelin throw, and his points will mean much to Pennsylvania's chances in the meet.

Runs—Smith, McCabe, Perkins, Hallgren, Kizjonak. Errors—McCabe, Lewis, McKown. Two base hit—Perkins. Three base hit—Parmenter. Home run—Kizjonak. Sacrifice hit—Hallgren. Parmenter. Double play—Shute to McKown. Left on bases—Maine 5, Bowdoin 10. Bases on balls—off Perkins 2, off Morrell 4. Struck out by Perkins 5, by Morrell 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Morrell (Perkins). Wild pitch—Morrell. Passed balls—Abbott, Lewis.

For Three Years the House of Walsh Has Served Bowdoin Students. They have been years of genuine pleasure and satisfaction to the House of Walsh, and to all those connected with it. True we have had our share of material gain—but this is small as compared to the friendships we have gained, and the memories that will linger through the years. We appreciate greatly our reception at Bowdoin—the fair and pleasant relations we have always enjoyed—and in selling the merchandise and the name of the House of Walsh to Benoit's we sincerely feel that the apparel needs of Bowdoin men will be served to their entire satisfaction.

PHIL WALSH

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Even your ear can tell the difference. For a dried-out cigarette crackles when you roll it.

But the real test is taste and taste is causing a great nation-wide switch of

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Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)

MAINE

|--|

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If your Dad was in Bowdoin when William DeWitt Hyde was President, he will enjoy reading Dr. Burnett's Hyde of Bowdoin. Out June 3rd.

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WILLIAM POWELL

- in -

LADIES' MAN

Also News, Novelty, Travelogue

TRADITIONAL IVY DAY CEREMONIES ENACTED

(Continued from page 1)

when it seems to have been borrowed from Cambridge, where it was a consolation prize to the lowest member of his class, the highest member receiving a gold and silver spoon. He then presented the Spoon of the Class of 1932 to W. Lawrence Usher. Usher upon receiving the award sat down but at continued applause rose and informed the waiting audience that words failed him. The assembly then left the building and, as the Ivy was planted, the Class Ode by M. P. Forbes was sung.

With perfect weather the exercises were as much of a success as could be expected considering the apathy of the student body in general toward this once popular function.

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WHITE TRACK
MEN THREATEN
NEW HAMPSHIRE

(Continued from page 1)

mer Marcelon Field record by 1-5 of a second.

Galbraith Surprises

Del Galbraith upset the dopesters' best predictions when he toppled Flanagan of Holy Cross from his throne in the hammer. Bettering by five feet his qualifying throw of Friday afternoon, he tossed the hammer for 154.9 feet to win the event. He was followed by Flanagan in second position, with Mudiszewski of Rhode Island and Sprague of Colby in third and fourth places respectively.

Captain Thistlewaite found himself up against some pretty difficult opposition in the half. Russell Chapman of Bates had the event well to himself and was scarcely forced at all during the distance. At the run, Thistlewaite set the pace with Huse of Brown in second place, followed by Chapman. At the quarter Chapman ailed easily into first place pursued closely by Jordan of Boston College. The latter proved to be a fighter and provided enough stimulus to force Chapman to better his mark set in the trials by a fifth of a second. However, his time of 55.3-5 seconds did not equal the record, which he was trying to break in this his last chance in competition. Huse, Jordan, and Thistlewaite followed him in that order.

Appleton Ties for Fourth

The final one-third point was picked up by Appleton in the event, the pole vault. Here again the Bowdoin entrant was confronted by pretty strong opposition. Brooks of New Hampshire, the winner, cleared the pole at 12 feet 8 inches for a new record. Webb of Maine won the only points that his school was to receive in the meet when he vaulted into second place. Buonnanno of Brown won a third. Francis Appleton could only tie with Haseltine of Tech and Mulherin of Boston College for fourth place.

The 440 was the high spot of the afternoon. When the starting gun sounded, sport writers agreed that it would be between McCafferty of Holy Cross, last year's victor, Adams of Bates, Shea of Northeastern, and Fleet of Boston College.

440 Is Hot Spot

Fleet on the pole jumped into a slight lead at the start but the other three found themselves fairly well hemmed in when he came out into the track runner. Just before the half way mark, Adams took a gambler's chance and won on it. He shot cleanly through the hole that Fleet unwisely left between himself and the edge of the track. If the Boston College runner had pulled closer to the board, the Bates man would have had to break his stride and drop behind; however his luck was with him and he sneaked through to victory.

It was not until the straightaway was nearly reached that Shea and McCafferty succeeded in escaping the pockets that they had been in. The latter slowly worked by without eastern man and they both crept up on the leaders. As they approached the tape Fleet dropped behind and they finished in the order of Adams, McCafferty, Shea, and with the first two fighting out the closest battle of the meet.

Eight Score for N. H.

Eight men contributed to the 26 points which decided the meet for New Hampshire. The Wildcats won three firsts, when Pike took the broad jump, Brooks the pole vault, and Demoulipe the two mile. Whitehouse added five more points by taking second in the high hurdles and third in the lows. Thayer picked up two in the high timbers and Goefferson collected two more in the relay. Noyes and Learmouth each got one point in the mile and shot put respectively.

Holy Cross, the decided favorite, found the field too strong and although it scored in eight events, as did New Hampshire, it could get no first places. The fate of the Purple was sealed when Morin, its star athlete, was only able

HOUSE PARTY GUESTS
POORLY ENTERTAINED
BY MASQUE COMEDIES

(Continued from Page 1)

the 220, a third in the broad jump, and to take a third in the 100, a second in and Crown tryouts are actually pitiful, causing the dramatic coach to select his cast as best he may from the scant supply offered. Given a logical selection of a play by the Masquers, and sufficient coaching by the director, a presentation might be forthcoming which would literally make the college "play conscious". Just now it is practically unconscious.

failed to place in the finals of the javelin. Added to this was the sad plight of McCafferty when Adams defeated him in the wrick quarter.

Maine Is Very Weak

The failure of Maine to make more points in the meet was one of the biggest surprises, for, after its performance last week, some trouble was expected from them. The three points won by Webb in the pole vault was their limit.

Brown University's 203 points placed the Rhode Island entry third in the final outcome of the fourteen scoring teams. First place victories in the quarter, half, and one-mile events contributed chiefly to the 13 points gathered by Bates for its fourth place, only one point in advance of Holy Cross which won fifth place honors. The others came in the following order: Northeastern, 13 1/2; Boston College, 9 1/2; Tech, 8 5/8; Wesleyan, 8; Williams, 8; Colby, 4; Maine, 3; Conn. State, 3, and Rhode Island State, 2.

104-YARD DASH

Won by Troy, Brown, Miller, Williams, second; Morin, Holy Cross, third; Wilcox, Wesleyan, fourth. Time, 19 1/2.

435-YARD DASH

Won by Adams, Bates, McCafferty, Holy Cross, second; Shea, Northeastern, third; Fleet, Boston College, fourth. Time, 2:12.5.

Final Heat

Won by Miller, Williams, Morin, Holy Cross, second; Troy, Brown, third; Wilcox, Wesleyan, fourth. Time, 2:14.5.

440-YARD RUN

Won by Adams, Bates, McCafferty, Holy Cross, second; Shea, Northeastern, third; Fleet, Boston College, fourth. Time, 2:12.5.

880-YARD RUN

Won by Chapman, Bates, Huse, Brown, second; Jordan, Boston College, third; Thistlewaite, Bowdoin, fourth. Time, 2:52.5.

ONE MILE RUN

Won by Viles, McCafferty, Morahan, Boston College, second; Madden, Holy Cross, third; Noyes, New Hampshire, fourth. Time, 4m 23.1-5a.

TWO MILE RUN

Won by De Moulpey, New Hampshire; Whittem, Bates, second; Gilman, M. I. T., third; Blake, Holy Cross, fourth. Time, 8m 29a.

112-YARD HIGH HURDLES

Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; Whitehouse, New Hampshire, second; Thayer, New Hampshire, third; Macdonald, Northeastern, fourth. Time, 15 2-5a.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES

Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; Whitehouse, New Hampshire, second; Whitehouse, New Hampshire, third; Macdonald, Northeastern, fourth. Time, 24 2-5a.

FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY

Won by M. I. T.; Bowdoin, second; Bates, third; Maine, fourth. Time, 8m 42a.

BROAD JUMP

Won by Pike, New Hampshire, 22ft 8 1/2 in; Felt, Northeastern, second, 22ft 6 1/2 in; Holy Cross, third, 22ft 1 1/2 in; Odell, Wesleyan, fourth, 22ft 1 1/2 in.

HIGH JUMP

Won by Smith, Wesleyan, 157.8ft; Cochrane, Boston College, second, 154.1ft; Rymon, Northeastern, third, 154.1ft; Maturian, Northeastern, fourth, 154.1ft.

JAVELIN THROW

Won by Robertson, M. I. T., 189.9ft (new meet record); Trevelyan, Colby, second, 184.8ft; Geoffrey, New Hampshire, third, 181.4ft; Forsberg, Northeastern, fourth, 176.6ft.

HAMMER THROW

Won by Galbraith, Bowdoin, 154ft 9 in; Flanagan, Holy Cross, second, 152ft 6 in; Mudiszewski, Rhode Island, third, 146ft. 3 in; Sprague, Colby, fourth, 142ft. 4 in.

PUTTING 16-POUND SHOT

Won by Gilbane, Brown, 46ft 9 in; Chubbuck, Conn. State, second, 45ft 4 in; Brown, Brown, third, 45ft 5 in; Learmouth, New Hampshire, fourth, 43ft 5 in.

HOW THEY SPLIT THE POINTS

	100 yards	220 yards	440 yards	880 yards	One Mile	Two Miles	Four Miles	Eight Miles	12½ yd. Hur.	220-yd. Hur.	Pole Vault	Run. High	Run. Broad	Discus	Hammer	Shotput	Javelin	Totals
New Hampshire	1	1	5	5	2	5	5	..	5	1	2	26
Bowdoin	1	..	5	8	1-3	5	5	..	7	..	24-1-3
Brown	..	5	2	..	3	2	11-2	7	..	20-1-2
Bates	5	5	3	18
Holy Cross	2	3	3	..	2	1	1	2	3	17
Northeastern	2	..	2	3	3	3	1	13
Boston College	..	1	2	3	1	..	1-3	3	9-1-3
M. I. T.	2	1-3	11-2	5	8	8-5
Wesleyan	1	1	1	5	8
Williams	3	5	8
Colby	1	1	3	4	..
Maine	3	..	3	3
Conn. State	3	3	3	..
Rhode Island	2	2	2	..

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Delma Galbraith was not the least of Bowdoin's heroes. Flanagan of Holy Cross had been a cozy favorite to nab the hammer throw, but Delma met the situation and kept his slate clean for the season. Evidently the Flanagan fling of 166 feet plus at Boston recently was a mere flash in the pan.

Speaking of hammer throwers, Fred Tootell '23, was on hand at Lewiston. Jack Magee's muscular prodigy of the '24 Olympic Games, now coaching at Rhode Island, showed an apt pupil in Mudiszewski. This worthy earned Little Rhody's entire score with a third in the feat that was Tootell's forte.

The vaudeville this Friday at the Cumberland theatre should be of special interest to the students of Bowdoin. The entire cast is to be composed of women and one of the best shows of the year, may well be expected.



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Brunswick

BOWDOIN WINS IVY DAY GAME FROM BATES

(Continued from Page 1)

were full. Shute bore down, however, and forced Hedderick to ground out, thus retiring the side.

Bowdoin managed to get three men on in the last of the second, but the rally soon weakened and the inning finished with the same score. Bates got another score in the third when Toomey beat out a throw by Whittier, went to third on Millett's grounder, and scored as Kenison grounded out to McKown.

The Polar Bears again managed to fill the bases in the third, but again they were retired with no score. Rose opened the canto by fouling out. Parmenter singled to left field, and Crimmins reversed the process when he singled to right. Ricker then put a fast one into left again, and the

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SAMPLER.

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bases were filled. The inning ended when Whittier popped out to Toomey and Shute repeated to Kenison.

In the first of the fourth, Bates succeeded in getting Millett on first when there were two out. Lewis retired the side when he caught Kenison's high fly, making the second of Lewis's eight put-outs.

Polar Bears Score

Bowdoin again scored in the last of the fifth when Hedderick dropped Dwyer's Texas Leaguer. He advanced to third on McKown's two-bagger to left field. Lewis grounded out to first, and Rose fled out to McClusky. Dwyer was waiting for such a chance, and he set out for home as soon as the ball reached McClusky's hands, easily reaching the plate. Parmenter closed the story when he grounded out to Berry at first.

The Bob-cats were retired in 1-2-3 order in the sixth when McClusky and Berry fled out to Lewis, and Flynn fled out to Sonny Dwyer. The Polar Bears, however, not to be outdone, almost repeated the incident when King Crimmins fled out to Kenison, and Ricker to McClusky. Millett ended it when he struck out Whittier.

Lucky Seventh for Bates

The seventh proved lucky for the Bates Bob-cat for they pushed another run over in this inning. For the second time in the game, Shute gave Dean the bench by striking him out. Brown drove a beautiful wallop into deep center field, and was soon perched on third. After Ricker had caught Hedderick's fly, he threw the ball home and there was a slight

scramble at the plate. When the dust had cleared, Umpire McDonough ruled Brown safe. The play was extremely close and as the umpire's decisions are final, Bates had scored another run. The canto ended when Toomey grounded out to Crimmins at first.

In the last of the seventh, Dwyer got a beautiful two-bagger after Shute had fled out. McKown was out on a close decision on first, and Sonny went on to third. He died there when Lewis fled out to center field.

In the first of the eighth, Millett and Kenison grounded out to first and short respectively. McClusky then managed to get in the way of one of Ben Shute's slow balls. He started for first but McDonough called him back, saying that he had made no effort to get out of the way of the ball. As if to show that he could do it, he then singled over second. Then, not being satisfied that he had caused enough runcus, he decided to steal second, but the ever-watchful Lewis caught him there with a beautiful peg to Parmenter.

No Score in Eighth

Rose, with a pretty bunt down the first base line, opened the last of the eighth. Parmenter tried to sacrifice

BATES

Hedderick, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Toomey, ss	4	1	1	5	12
Millett, p	4	0	0	0	0
Kenison, lf	4	0	0	0	0
McClusky, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Berry, 1b	4	0	1	4	0
Flynn, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
Dean, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	1	1	1	0
Jakanowsky, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	5	25	24

2—ran, 3rd Dean in the ninth.

3—one out when winning run scored in ninth.

BOWDOIN

Richer, cf	5	2	3	1	0
Whittier, ss	4	0	0	0	3
Shute, p	5	1	1	1	0
Dwyer, lf	5	1	1	2	0
McKown, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Lewis, c	4	1	1	1	1
Rose, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Parmenter, 1b	4	0	1	2	1
Crimmins, 1b	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	4	11	27	5

Bates..... 6 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 3

Bowdoin..... 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 4

Two base hit—Dwyer. Three base hit—of Millett 1. Struck out—by Shute 5, by Millett 3. Sacrifices hit—Whittier. Left on bases—Bowdoin 3, Bates 6. Passed balls—Lewis, Brown, Umpire—McDonough and Gibson.

Time of game—3 hours, 5 minutes.

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him with a bunt, but fled out after his third unsuccessful attempt. Rose, expecting a hit and run play, was caught off first when Millett threw to first instead of playing the batter, and after a little useless running, Rose was tagged out by Hedderick.

Crimmins then fled out to the short-stop, Toomey.

Bates' half of the ninth was a little ragged, and was centered around Captain Whittier. Berry grounded to him, and he got him with a pretty peg to first. Flynn repeated, but this time

Whit's throw was a little low, and the runner was safe on first.

Jakanowsky, a pinch hitter for Dean, followed his two teammates and hit to Whittier. This time Whit muffed the grounder and Jakanowsky was safe on first with Flynn on second.

The next batter, Brown, tried to duplicate his three bagger, but Herbie Rose was

on deck, and speared, the fly for a put-out. As soon as he got the ball, he pegged it to Crimmins and completed the only double play of the game, for Jakanowsky had started for second and was a long way from his base.

Delma Galbraith, Ray McLaughlin, Harry Thistlewaite, and Francis Appleton, who started in where

Charles Stanwood left off in the New England meet, each put forth a great performance to score precious points for the White . . . Next year Bowdoin's champions will still be here to defend their medals, and it is hard to be pessimistic over the team's chances for the 1932 campaign. Eight track athletes are slated to graduate this June: Francis Appleton, John Barbour, Dwight Brown, Wesley Cushman, Jack Donworth, John P. Emmons, Sid Foster, and Ray Olson.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXI. THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1931. NO. 8

BOWDOIN ENDS ITS 126th COMMENCEMENT TODAY

McKOWN AND STANWOOD TO LEAD TEAMS

Elected to Captaincies in Baseball and Track Respectively

MANAGERS ARE NAMED

L. W. Easton '33 and F. N. Woodbury '33 to Manage Baseball and Track; W. S. Phelps '33 Gets Intra-Mural Managership.

Elections for captain and manager of baseball and track were held recently. Seiden E. McKown '32 was named as captain of baseball for next year. He has a fine record as a third baseman, having been one of the mainstays of the team this year both in his position and at bat. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Luther W. Easton '33 is to manage next season's team, having been elected over G. Russell Booth '33. Easton is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Charles F. Stanwood '32 will lead Coach Magee's track team onto the field next season. During his three years at Bowdoin his performance in the hurdles and high jump has been an outstanding feature of every meet. At present he holds two New England championships. Stanwood belongs to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Frederick N. Woodbury '33 of Beta Theta Pi, defeated Willard S. Phelps '33 for the manager ship. The latter, in accordance with custom becomes manager of intra-mural sports. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. No information as to the results of elections in golf and tennis was available when the Orient went to press.

TWELVE JUNIORS ELECTED TO IBIS

President Robert S. Ecke '31 Announces Club's New Membership

The results of elections to Ibis, Senior honorary society, were announced recently by President Robert S. Ecke '31. The retiring members chose four juniors as a nucleus for next year's Ibis, who in turn elected eight more to complete the group. Those elected by the seniors were: Philip Charles Aborn, Melcher Prince Forbes, George Tinney Sewall, and Warren William Stearns.

The newly-elected members named the following: Charles Cloudman Blodgett, Rayna Cawthorne Bolling, Henry Forbes Cleaves, Roland Hunt Cramer, Paul Ellsworth Everett, Robert Cassell Hill, Richard Charles Mullin, and Richard Newhall Sanger.

FRED E. MILLER WINS ALEXANDER SPEAKING

Frederick W. Burton Tunes Second Place in Contest Monday Night

At the annual Alexander Prize Speaking, held Monday evening of this week, the two lower classes took the honors when Fred Ernest Miller, Jr., of Lynn, was awarded first place for his excellent delivery of "The Perfect Tribute," and Frederick Warren Burton of Auburn made second round speaker. All of the selections were exceedingly well chosen and coached. The judges that made the decision were the Reverend David L. Wilson of Bath, Dr. G. B. F. Lincoln of Brunswick and George C. Weber, Esq., of Auburn. Professor Mitchell presided.

The program:
A Fly Anonymous
Joseph Franklin Carpenter
Singer William Wetmore Story
The Unknown Speaker
Frederick Warren Burton
Treasurer L'Ouverture
Walter Drew Hinkley

STRAIGHT "A" MEN

Second Semester 1930-31

- 1931
Wesley Peabody Crehman
Albert Edward Jenkins
Lawrence Cooper Jenks
Robert Edward Maynard
Donald Emery Merriam
Wallace Morse True
Paul Andrew Walker
1932
Hubert Crampton Barton, Jr.
Melcher Prince Forbes
Emil Hirsch Grodberg
Richard Newhall Sanger
1933
George Russell Booth
Samuel David Abramovits
Herbert Clay Lewis

FOUR NEW MEMBERS RECENTLY ELECTED TO ALUMNI COUNCIL

Three Lawyers and One Research Worker Included in Group

In the recently conducted election for members of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, returns from approximately twenty-five per cent of the living graduates of the college showed victory for Mr. E. O. Beane '04, Mr. C. H. Crosby '17, Mr. E. B. Ham '22, and Mr. W. F. McKown '33 from a list of nominees which included twelve of the most outstanding alumni.

Mr. Beane is a well-known attorney, serving as City Solicitor for both Lowell and Augusta, the latter place being his residence. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1904 with magna cum laude, and then received his degree in law from Harvard in 1908. He has been very influential in his home district, having been mayor of the City of Lowell and Judge of its municipal court. He is also a trustee of the Lithgow Public Library in Augusta. Very active in fraternal and social organizations, he is a member of the American Legion and holds a commission as major of the 368th Infantry. As a Bowdoin alumnus, he has twice been elected president of the Kennebec Valley Alumni Association and has served once on the Alumni Council.

Mr. Crosby is also an attorney, having held a legal practice in his home, Dexter, for some years. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1917 also with magna cum laude. He also graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1925. He has represented Penobscot County as senator in the 84th and 85th Maine legislatures. In this body he has held the chairmanship of the important committee on legal affairs. For ten years he served as Class Agent for the Alumni Fund.

Mr. Ham '22 graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1922, also with magna cum laude, following which he went to Harvard as Charles Carroll Everett Scholar and received his degree of Arts degree there in 1923. Then he was sent to Oxford as the Rhodes Scholar from Maine. Since his return, he has taught at Harvard and is now Research Associate in French at Princeton.

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(Continued on page 4)

PHI BETA KAPPA

Class of 1931
Francis Merrill Appleton, Arthur Joslin Deeks, (elected in 1930); Donald Derby, Albert Edward Jenkins, Lawrence Cooper Jenks, (elected in 1930); Robert Morton McFarland, (elected in 1930); Robert Edward Maynard, Donald Emery Merriam, (elected in 1930); Albert Francis Richmond, William Nickerson Small, Hawthorne Lewis Smyth, Julian Clifford Smyth, John Lincoln Snider, Wallace Morse True, Paul Andrew Walker, (elected in 1930).

Class of 1932
Paul Ellsworth Everett, Jr., Melcher Prince Forbes, Emil Hirsch Grodberg, Richard Newhall Sanger, Morrill McArthur Tozier.

HONORS IN SUBJECTS

Biology
Honors: Paul Andrew Walker
French
Honors: Donald Emery Merriam
History
Honors: Howard Davies, Jr., Gerald Oscar Behder, Albert Francis Richmond
High Honors: Wallace Morse True
Latin
High Honors: Arthur Joslin Deeks, Donald Derby
Mathematics
Honors: Lawrence Cooper Jenks, Robert Edward Maynard
Philosophy
Honors: Raymond Reed Leonard
Physics
High Honors: Robert Morton McFarland
Psychology
Honors: Francis Alfred Wingate

MASQUE AND GOWN PRESENTS "TWELFTH NIGHT" WEDNESDAY

Colorful Production Ably Done by Bowdoin Players

Last night the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College presented William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". The play was ably coached by Professor Charles H. Gray of the English Department, as in former years. With Robert S. Ecke '31 and Agnes White playing the leading roles, the cast gave a very creditable performance of this difficult piece. The audience, perhaps a trifle larger than in years past, was highly appreciative and seemed pleased with so finished an amateur production.

The complete cast of characters follows:
Orsino, Duke of Illyria Robert S. Ecke '31
Sebastian, brother to Viola
(Continued on page 2)

SOCIETY OF BOWDOIN WOMEN VERY ACTIVE HERE THIS WEEK

Headquarters at 8 Cleveland Street to Any Here for

While Bowdoin alumni and undergraduates are holding the main spotlight this week with reunions and other Commencement Week activities, two events of the week's program will be under the auspices of an organization which seems thus far to have dodged the glare of publicity—the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Wednesday noon the Society will hold a luncheon at its headquarters, 8 Cleveland street, which will be open to members only. Immediately after the Commencement Exercises, Thursday the buffet lunch at the Moulton Union will be under the auspices of the Society and will be open to all friends of the College.

During the three principal days of

(Continued on page 2)

President Sills Emphasizes Self-Control in Baccalaureate Sermon

Bowdoin's 126th Commencement opened last Sunday when President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered the baccalaureate address to the members of the graduating class at the College Church. Besides the members of the class there was a large congregation present to hear President Sills, who spoke as follows:

These are very grave days. Profound social and economic changes are taking place all over the world before our very eyes; yet the average person, especially the average American, is blind to their importance, speaks glibly of improvement just around the corner, and is making plans for the future in a fond trust that the old order is to return. In a day when action both nationally and internationally is imperative, we like other nations are engaged in contemplation and discussion and are postponing decisions in the hope that something is going to turn up. While a few prophets in various parts of the world are pointing out the very real dangers with which modern civilization is threatened, most of us, patient as they are of the past, believe that somehow or other we will muddle through; that it is of course and that there is so much unrest and distress and unemployment and poverty in the world; but that after all there is nothing fundamentally wrong with the present system. And yet that system in one single country presents more than six millions of unemployed and the great majority of whom are honestly desirous of work, and at the same moment an overabundance of seven or eight fold of a government bond issue of hundreds of millions of dollars.

In that one fact alone there is a very real challenge above all to youth and to the young generation to help to set our house in order. If there is no idealism left in youth, but an abundance of indifference and cynicism, the future would look dark indeed. But these who know American youth intimately, who live with them, who see beneath the inevitable froth and occasional folly, have hope and faith in their sanity, in their real if often unexpressed desire to be of service in their own day and generation. Neither in college life nor in life outside the college is youth today likely to be held by mere traditionalism. Youth in college and outside wants to be shown. But in a changing world youth will, so many of us believe, follow progressive and connected leadership. It knows just as clearly as does the older generation that the times are not of joint, as indeed so often in the past they have been; it believes that all is not well with our social order; and though at times the problem seems insoluble, it remembers that so in times past to other generations did other problems such as the independence of this nation, slavery, military domination, seem hopeless; but that there is and always will be way out of difficulty and distress if the human spirit is intelligent enough to find it and brave enough to pursue it.

If youth is to face the iron days ahead with the purpose of overcoming difficulties and of making our present civilization the servant of man and not his master, there are certain qualities of the mind and of the spirit that are indispensable; and they have too a vital relation to education. As the founder of one of our great New England schools put it, "goodness without knowledge is weak; and knowledge without goodness is dangerous. To give training in intellectual qualities that have a real moral value is the business of the college, as it is also, although from different angles, the business of the home, the school and of the church. Each training is concerned with the individual though it has social implications. "In a time of grave moral uncertainty, when many moral ideals which have been the support and strength of our race," to quote from a

(Continued on page 3)

ALUMNI DINNER THIS NOON IN GYM ENDS FESTIVITIES

Large Gathering Witnesses Traditional Ceremonies as Degrees are Conferred upon Graduating Class

SENIOR DANCE MARKED SUCCESS

Bowdoin College ushered in its 126th Commencement with the Baccalaureate services Sunday afternoon at five o'clock in the Church on the Hill at which time President Kenneth C. M. Sills delivered the address to the seniors. The five-day round of activities came to a close today with the Commencement Dinner at the Sargent Gymnasium, following the Exercises.

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HONORARY DEGREES 1931

Doctor of Laws
Dwight W. Morrow, trustee of Amherst College; Senator from New Jersey
Frederick Hale, senior Senator from Maine
Doctor of Humane Letters
E. Baldwin Smith, Bowdoin 1911, professor of Art and Archeology at Princeton University
Doctor of Letters
Margaret Deland, novelist
Doctor of Science
Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society
Mortimer Warren, Bowdoin 1884, Pathologist of the Maine General Hospital
Melvin T. Copeland, Bowdoin 1900, professor of Marketing at the Harvard Business School
Herbert T. Powers, Bowdoin 1891, Justice of the Maine Superior Court
Herbert L. Swett, Bowdoin 1901, president of the Maine Publicity Association

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



Editor-in-Chief
George T. Sewall '32
Associate Editor
Philip C. Ahern '32
Managing Editors

G. Russell Booth '33
Robert L. M. Ahern '33

Sports Editors
Sub-Editors

H. Allan Perry '33
Edward B. McMenamin '33

Nicholas Bashkroff '34
James E. Bennett '34
James C. Freeman '34

Roger S. Hall '34
BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager
Dominic N. Antonucci '32
Assistant Managers

Francis H. Donaldson '33

Edward H. Morse '33

Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College. All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Friday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year (including Abstracts) in advance.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

Vol. LXXI Thursday, June 18, 1931. No. 8

On Matters of Policy

The end of the year is generally a time for stock-taking. When we come to look at the accounts of the ORIENT we find a number of items on both sides of the ledger. In some cases it is too early to tell whether our actions will result in credits or otherwise.

The function of a college newspaper, especially a weekly, is a peculiar one. In most cases its value merely as a purveyor of news is questioned, perhaps not unjustly. Insofar, however, as it gives all the news, and does it accurately and in more or less detail, it renders a service of great value. In reflecting upon the matter, though, one is led to believe that perhaps its greatest service to the college community should lie in its editorial policy, provided it be a strong and independent, though not necessarily a belligerent, one. Ideas and opinions on campus life and campus activity may come to the attention of one in contact with the undergraduates much sooner and much more forcefully than they do to the administration of the college. Often they are in a more or less unexpressed and intangible form, and if they are allowed to die in this state something of real value may be lost. It seems to us that the cardinal duty of an undergraduate editor is to sort these ideas and opinions as they come to him, pigeonhole some, kill some, and put the best—the most dynamic and valuable ones—into a tangible form where they may be noticed and acted upon not only by the student body, but by the powers higher up. But the editor should not be merely a rubber stamp with which to broadcast duplicate copies of every rumor and scare that comes floating about the campus. He must keep abreast of the general trends in other institutions, and above all he must do a lot of thinking for himself and not be afraid to express his opinions where he feels them to be for the general good in the long measure. He should never lose sight of the ideal of serving the college, and making his paper serve the college, in the highest sense of the term. He should consider all factors in every case, and weigh present or apparent good or evil against the best long-run interests of the college as a whole—alumni, students, and faculty. He should be ready and eager to take a pronounced stand on all important questions, and to support his stand by careful and searching thought as far as he is able. Thus, and thus only, can the paper really serve the college.

On the other hand, provided the editorial board lives up to its obligation to the college in actions on matters pertaining to the college, that body has rather definite obligations to the paper. It should consider seriously the opinions there expressed, without bias, and with an intelligent and whole-hearted attempt to understand the viewpoint taken. Moreover, in no case is it justified in seeking to cloud issues, hold back news, or suppress student opinion. By such a course taken and maintained by both parties, and only by such a course, can the paper give real service to the college.

In the opinion of many connected in various ways with the College, the ORIENT has in the past fallen down in some respects in living up to its side of this mutual obligation. Perhaps it has—we do not intend here either to justify or to condemn. But in the majority of cases it has acted in good faith, seeking to fulfill in the widest sense, the ideals of what a paper of its type should do for the College. Where it has failed in this, or has apparently acted in bad faith, on ill-considered judgment, the fault has often lain with the failure of the College to keep its side of the obligation, either by failing to give essential details of the affairs discussed or by wrapping the whole business in a fog of misunderstanding and false mystery until no one quite knew where they were at.

As we have said, we do not seek here either to condemn or condone any actions taken by either party in the past, but we feel that the ORIENT has sought to live up to the ideal stated, often not without difficulty, and perhaps at times acting a bit too hastily. The College, on its part, has generally cooperated, but in one or two highly important cases it has not. On the contrary, there has been some rather evident clouding of issues and jumbling of facts, whether inadvertent or not we shall not go into here. It may have arisen from misunderstanding of some sort.

For the future, however, the ORIENT shall continue to maintain an independent position, with the aim of serving best the ideals here set forth. If the College cooperates to the full we should realize some degree of success and avoid much of the difficulty which has been experienced on both sides in times past. We do not seek to tear down existing institutions indiscriminately, convert the College into a young ladies' seminary, nor yet promulgate anarchy on the campus. We do seek to build up at Bowdoin a more humanistic (shall we call it?) attitude toward studies, athletics, and other activities, for we feel that such an attitude is best and will aid in turning out more fully-rounded men. Therefore we ask our readers to bear this fact in mind before they dismiss us as young bolshewiks or over-enthusiastic schoolboys.

Bowdoin Women

While the alumni of the College conduct their various activities during Commencement Week, holding the foreground about the

campus, the Society of Bowdoin Women is busily occupied helping to make the visit of their families to the College a pleasant one. But to many of those connected with the College this represents the limit of the Society's work. However, this is far from being the case, for through the Society's efforts several lectures have been brought here in the past, and other important contributions to the life of the College have been made. Far too few people realize the great value of the work of these women who are so truly interested in Bowdoin. Their work extends beyond purely tangible things, however. The building up of an esprit de corps among the wives of the alumni is something the importance of which should not be minimized or taken too lightly. The alumni of the College have a very real bond in common, and surely it is a good thing for their wives likewise to find some common meeting ground, some basis for new friendships and contacts outside their own immediate circles.

At the present time we understand that the Society is conducting a membership drive, and we feel that it is a thing which should be supported, not only for the service one may be able to give in this way, but also for the personal satisfactions which should come from membership in such a body. We recognize the fine work the Society is doing, and wish here to commend those who keep its activities in progress.

Communication

A Backbite For "The Quill"

By Dr. Ephraim Horabacke

(Note: It is a rare privilege to publish this sort of criticism by so eminent an authority. Dr. Horabacke, who has been honored by many universities with the degree of Doctor of Cultural Criticism, began his distinguished career as Professor of Anthropology and Sociology in a famous American college; he then was promoted to the Professorship of Universal Knowledge, and has since held that place in numerous institutions of higher learning. At present, Dr. Horabacke is Municipal Philosopher for the City of — under the auspices of the "Cultural-With-Economic-Program-Campaign" Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in that far-flung metropolis.)

The Bowdoin Quill has received me to address these few comments directly to the community where that magazine is most generally disseminated. First, I cannot but compliment the industrious editors of The Quill for the acuteness they usually display in the selection of their material. But—and this is the motive of my present composition—in the current number, I was astonished to discover an absurd offering called "A Backbite For 'The Quill'." How great a departure is witnessed there from the ordinary standards of The Quill!—so great a difference, indeed, that even I, who would not wilfully criticize the periodical adversely, am compelled to make this public lamentation; this gentle reprimand—if my slight voice holds so much weight—that such a trifle as "A Backbite" should be admitted into the company of those other articles which make this Quill a notable publication. Would that "A Backbite" had been written to their lofty standards, and been as little in need of further attention by the critic as they unquestionably are!

And yet I am no carping critic, I hope; none of those pedants of little learning and less judgment whose dry talents must stretch—like an elastic band, growing thinner where the strain is greatest—over a lifetime of learned ignominy. Nor am I one of those editorial prestidigitators who can make a book of a paragraph, and as easily dismiss a book in a sentence—who, in the classic words of Lucretia, the grand exemplar of Roman virtue, in her poem, "About The Naturalness of Rebusess," wrote, "Ac risibus salassa docuit super ire lacunas!"

A formidable passage, which I conceive of (recalling the apt phrase from the English dramatist, "That salt—that criticism—that analysis—that compendium of wit—") as applying to one who teaches his readers to ponder over with smiles of secret understanding the salty lacunas—the spicy hiatuses—so often found in so many books, and who with his mighty stock of erudition bludgeons chance articles into a state of anemic transparency until all the significant meanings lurking behind those useful devices are delightfully apparent.

I should like to speak of this whole issue of The Quill, but I cannot; I am a disparager by profession and I must confine my brief remarks to that part of the magazine which most deserves my comments. The worst fault of "Scenes From Arlette of Normandy," aside from the original fatuity of its conception, is that the author, throughout his tedious production, has absolutely neglected all the well-recognized opportunities offered to a writer for winning sympathy and interested appreciation from his readers. This is altogether unpardonable. What right has any man to make a play, or any written thing, about people no one knows of, and without an apology or other feat at false modesty, treat them as if they were worth remembering because they were themselves—and always without flattering his auditors, or trying to conceal his own immense superiority in platitudes and dry implications that he knows more than he tells, but will not weary less gifted minds with his sublime thoughts. Is it just for any one to write a "piece without a purpose," so as to leave his meaning uncertain?—whether he has any real meaning at all—and no signpost more than a simple concatenation of words to guide the hesitating critic to a wise decision?

Wondering at all these things, to the destruction of my other pursuits, and wishing to understand more clearly why any such dramatic excerpts as "Arlette" should ever have been written, I went off to the author, immediately on reading them, instant upon a green communication, and the material for this interview, I

found him, as I understand it usually the case, profoundly occupied at doing nothing, gazing into the vacancy before him, with every environmental appearance, as is also the case usually, of morosest labors just completed, and soon to be begun again, although not at that moment in progress.

Author. (Laying down again the papers he had scurried up for safety at the startling appearance of a visitor, and replying sulkily to the first suggestion.) I am sorry you did not like "Arlette"—at least, not my story about her.

Critic. That is just the point: there wasn't any Arlette to like. You might have saved your play by introducing her to us. Your motto was a very fine one, and you ought to have followed it.

Author. (Derisively at first, then seriously.) No Kye-ding! You see, she is to appear in some other scenes which are not written yet, and which, of course, will be far finer and far greater than what is done already. Planned things like that always are, as well in Shakespeare—thank you—Bacon's case as mine, I suppose. Trust me, the best part of "Arlette" is still unwritten. When I write it, I will send you a copy.

Critic. I hope for your sake it will be better when Arlette herself comes on the scene. But I don't know: I am afraid you haven't lived, and don't understand what life is. You realize that that is the first pre-requisite for a good author.

Author. Everyone tells me so; it must be the truth. I feel it too, and I regret my failure in that direction more than anything else. But it is not easy, not to live. I try to see things

the way other people do—but it's not much use. Sometimes, when I consider what a simple sort of failure the life I see is, I wonder where to go to discover that tragic interval of sensibility in eternity which others recognize as being true life, and which so ruggedly solves all its problems with a standardized program of selfishness and sensuality. I am only simple-minded, and I can't see the grand robustness of life.



Robert De Gray '31
Member Commencement Committee

MASQUE AND GOWN PRESENTS "TWELFTH NIGHT" WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Walter F. Bowman '31
Antonio, a sea captain, friend to Sebastian . . . J. Frank Carpenter '32
A sea captain, friend to Viola . . . John H. Gordon '33

Gentlemen attending on Duke: Valentine, Frederick W. Burton '34

Curio . . . J. Ernest Mullen '34

Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia . . . John Fay '34

Sir Andrew Aguecheek . . . Harold E. Everett '34

Malvolio, steward to Olivia . . . James P. Blunt '31

Servants to Olivia: Fabian . . . Howard Davis, Jr. '31

Feste, a clown . . . Joseph G. Kraetzer '31

Olivia, a rich countess, Eleanor Boyer

Viola . . . Agnes White

Maria, Olivia's woman . . . Alice Young

A Lord . . . Donald E. Merriam '31

A Priest . . . Frederick W. Burton '33

Sailors . . . J. Schuyler Bradt '33

Henry Van De Bogert '34

Edward DeLong '34

First Officer . . . John H. Gordon '33

Second Officer . . . J. Schuyler Bradt '33

A Servant . . . J. Ernest Mullen '34

Ladies . . . Maybelle Beach

Mary Leo

The engagement of Frederick C. Tucker '31 to Marguerite Ann Goodwin of Marblehead, Massachusetts, was recently announced.

Closing Address

Basil S. Dwyer '31

Polonius knew, but Polonius could not do that which he knew. Doltishly he exclaimed, "Since brevity is the soul of wit, and tediousness the limbs and outward flourishes—I will be brief." And then he proceeded to bore his royal audience. But, gentle audience, I assure you that Polonius's error will not be mine—though the sense of finality proper to delivering the last farewell address makes me wish to linger.

In prospect four years of college life stretched interminably before us; in retrospect they seem to have winged their way with cumulative speed. Hopes, fears, ambitions, and desires accompanied our entrance into collegiate life; mingled pride and regret in our accomplishments are now ours. Many things we had hoped to do still lie before us undone, but many other things we had not dreamed of achieving are chronicled beside our names. Do our accomplishments outweigh our failures, or is the reverse true? Judgment of this question belongs to ourselves alone. Not our fathers, mothers, and professors know the answer. We alone know whether the laurel is ours. For our external achievements are we esteemed by others, but only ourselves know whether we, individually, have succeeded in absorbing the elixir of college years at college off—self-knowledge. The discovery of what constitutes one's self is, it seems to me, the greatest accomplishment possible during college days, and the most praiseworthy if realized. Upon this discovery hinge those qualities recommended to us by our president—self-reliance and self-control. We cannot understandably rely and control ourselves till we know what we are—our limitations and our capacities—and, also, our contents. And when we have attained this self-knowledge, our external deeds and accomplishments will be expressions of our complete selves. To value the worth of such deeds we need not the applause of others; our self-knowledge will be sufficient. For there is no gainsaying the truth that nothing can bring us peace and satisfaction but ourselves.

In college we have rebelled, extolled, condemned and questioned. The individual's attitude rises and falls as a wave, our college course has been, indeed, a wandering lane, seeming at times to double back on itself. But during this constant fluctuating and tacking we have been bearing an unconscious objective for the main trend of our course has been constant—this trend has been the way in which we, as individuals, have molded our characters. We are now the product of what we have done and thought through these past four years. The crystallization is not final yet; we are told that this is but our commencement. Yet the roots of our character have been planted, and our future foliage

(Continued on Page 5)

Smoke a FRESH Cigarette

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Opening Address

Paul A. Walker '31

Mr. President, Classmates, Friends: Mine is the pleasant task of welcoming you, our friends, to these last undergraduate rites of the Class of 1931, rites which we observe with mingled emotions of joy and sorrow. Joy that we are about to attain that for which we have striven these four years—sorrow that in its attainment we leave behind us, perhaps forever, this college which has come to mean so much in our lives. We are indeed glad to welcome so many of you here today, for it is to you that we owe much of our present success—through the sacrifices that some of you have made, through the examples which many of you have set.

As the opening speaker on our program, no doubt the less of your time I take up the better. I am more of an apologetic, preface, and a word which is to follow. To conform strictly with such a role, perhaps it would be well for me to make an end here, but I should like to add a few words to our welcome—a silent prayer for those who are leaving, and a word to the remainder of the class.

We have led the usual career, somewhat thoughtless life of the college undergraduate during our four years here at Bowdoin, but with these exceptions, making as they do what is practically the end of our undergraduate careers, we hesitate. It is time to think seriously. We are about to become graduates of Bowdoin College, to leave behind us the life of a college sheepskin which has been very close to us. Of all this, memories, chiefly of the pleasant variety, alone will remain. Friends part. We prepare ourselves for a sterner world and its problems. All this is sad and yet, it is but natural. We are nearly at a great transition point in our lives. We have known that we were ultimately to reach it, but we have given it little thought until quite recently, when its very nearness has driven its significance home. It has had a sobering effect upon us, superficial evidence of the past few days to the contrary notwithstanding.

Here, theoretically at least, we have been taught to think. Will we still be able to think and think clearly, when we pass through this threshold on which we now stand and go forth into the outside world? There we shall have to face new problems, problems which will demand new adjustments to circumstances. We have heard much of these hazards, but most of us, as yet, have had actually to face only one of them. Men in college often turn themselves on their ability to meet each new problem as it arises with thought unhampered by any preconceived notions. Can we still do this in the years that are to come? Can we continue to respect this freedom of thought? We must. Times are not what they should be, and as a consequence, the problems which may arise may well be of a sort that we have not met. In meeting them, we must have both the intellectual and the ultra-conservative points of view. We must try to do both, to progress for the advancement of better features of our civilization, and to do this, we should have the courage and the willingness to cut off from ourselves all outworn taboos and shibboleths which are so many fields haunt and harass the progress of truth.

To take one concrete example, what could be more desirable than the principles put forward by the science of Eugenics; that we should seek to prove the human race, both physically and mentally alike? And yet, what opposition to its teachings do we see today! And this opposition is due in no small part to the tolerance for blind belief in outworn credos which are so characteristic features of human society. What sinner theory could one demand than that a man should limit the size of his family to fit his pocketbook? And yet what horror you hear, does one see at the mere mention of those revolting words: "Birth Control"! This instance I bring up with a definite purpose. The Dean of one of our New England Colleges, in his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of his institution, flays these "men who would make religion subordinate to science" with their doctrines of birth control, "legalized murder." Apparently, he is confusing the issue: these men are not seeking to subordinate religion to science, but to common sense. Apparently, he has never heard of wedding a man and of thinking out a row of beads or rosaries so that those which were left could grow to full size and perfection. He further charges his flock that they go forth and "kill an edifice which will withstand the onslaughts of intolerance and bigotry, and which will serve as a bulwark to the cause of freedom of thought and progress."

Evolution is ever a powerful example of the clash between this spirit of intolerance and progressive tolerance. We are rather forcibly reminded by this incident of what one noted scientist said on the subject of anti-evolution laws. To his mind, the only people who opposed the theories of evolution were those who personally felt that evolution had done very little for them. The Scopes Trial was a blot upon the jurisprudence of Tennessee. The refusal of the law to repeal the anti-evolution law merely makes the stain deeper. How anything resembling the science of biology may now be taught in that enlightened state, I fail to see, for in outlawing evolution, these wily lawmakers have "purified" their state of what is probably the most basic theory of all modern biology.

These examples should suffice to show the curse of our system of taboos, tribal suggestions, intolerance and hypocrisy. But, as one of the

THE REASONING THEOLOGIAN

Albert F. Richmond '31

The tendency of modern thought is to regard the middle ages as a long, dull and uninspired period characterized by the deepest ignorance and the greatest violence. While in general this interpretation is true, it does however, as instances to many great personalities of the Age. Had it not been for the men of the Middle Ages, many of the great achievements of the early modern period would not have been possible. Roger Bacon in the thirteenth century anticipated modern science and proclaimed that by the use of nature man could do many things. Frederick II in the same century strove to found a new society in the South of Europe and anticipated the advent of the spirit of modern tolerance.

Likewise of the many great personalities which mark centuries of struggle and hardship to establish freedom of learning, Peter Abelard is one of the most fascinating in the history of medieval thought. We know him, a youth of noble birth, handsome and brilliant, talented in music and song writing, yet a seer after remote and difficult wisdom; soon to be the most formidable dialectician of a disputing age and the idolized master of thousands of ragged and bawling scholars.

The close of the Eleventh Century was a time of transition from one of the darkest periods of Medieval Europe to one of moral and intellectual brilliance. The gloom of the Dark Ages still remained, but it was gradually being lifted by the dawn of a new age. Out of the obscurity of the dark centuries emerged many high-minded individuals who were to obtain power, in spite of all obstacles. Many of the treasures of the earlier Greek and Roman learning had been preserved and were now being shared by scholars wandering from place to place.

In order to comprehend the task that lay before medieval thinkers who were endeavoring to lift the general ignorance of the age, one must realize the position of education between the time of Charles the Great and the Eleventh Century. It has been called the Benedictine Age; it was the age and the only age during which European education was in the hands of the church. All culture which was not immediately useful to the church was doomed to extinction. The mighty power of the ecclesiastical system was enough to discourage study and education apart from any theological interpretation which might be put upon them.

It was during this period that Peter Abelard lived and became one of the greatest intellects of the Middle Ages. At Paris, where he lectured before some of the leading scholars of the world, he drew great crowds of students from the remotest parts of Europe. Among the foremost of these which he lectured were such men as Gilbert de la Porree, Arnold of Brescia, and John of Salisbury. Although a large number of students followed him from place to place, it was there that he began teaching and it was there that he drew his greatest crowds. By his charming personality, a rich and sympathetic voice, and a freedom from excessive piety he attracted all those imbued with a desire for a new learning and the stream of students which began in his time continued for two centuries.

All through the years of Abelard's brilliant teaching, success, and eventual churchmen of the age, now becoming powerful defenders of the Church and all its dogmas, followed closely the work of Abelard. They distrusted him as an enemy of the sacred tradition of medieval learning. The great grievance held against Abelard by these men was the spirit and the method of his teachings. Theologians before Abelard had given only a small place to reason. Many of his predecessors had insulted reason by such

prominent jurists of today has well said, "These things contain within themselves the seeds of their own destruction; and the time will finally prove medicinal, bitter to the mouth, but sweet to the belly." However, it is only thinking we must avoid. It is only because we have avoided thinking that we stand longer in the darkness of the Middle Ages. We have learned in college the value of liberty in thought and act alike. We should think well on these things, and we should put them into practice. We may see the dawn of a new era in America, in the world possibly. In such an event, that well-known quality of common sense must be our constant companion. Be it in whatever form you please, must be on the board. Intolerance, plus dogma (which is merely a special form of superstition), spell slowness with reference to the progress of humanity. The age of their domination is passing, and may we, the youth of the nation, hasten it!

phrases as, "I believe in order that I may understand" and, "Faith goes before reason." Abelard had a passion for logical reasoning and the need to spread the truth was felt more by him than any of his contemporaries. He attempted to understand and explain the mystery of the Christian doctrine, and he dared to bring all of these things to the test of reasoning. It was the spirit of assurance and fearlessness that Abelard used. Such a man was a firm believer in the freedom of discussion. But although he might plead for a certain amount of freedom, he was no one who rejected the Christian faith. What angered the medieval Churchmen most was not so much what Abelard taught as his critical spirit, which he applied to everything before showing a willingness to believe.

This was new to an age still groping in the medieval darkness, and like many other free thinkers of the century that followed, Abelard proved no exception to the curse of continual persecution. His first trial for heresy was at the Council of Soissons, 1121, where stupid churchmen incapable of understanding theological questions ordered to try Abelard for one of his recent works. It was a rationalistic defense of the Christian Faith. Before the trial the judges on the case withdrew privately to inform themselves of the question at issue, and if nothing else at least a semi-intelligent. Ordinarily in such proceedings the accused was not condemned unheard, but in this case so well known was Abelard's intellectual power, and so dried that this part of the procedure was rejected. Abelard had looked forward to this hearing as an occasion of great triumph. Instead, however, he was brought before the council and condemned like a heretic. His book was burned and he was consigned to prison. As soon as the proceedings were known, however, among the people at large the indignation became so widespread that he was freed shortly afterwards.

Although Abelard was permitted to continue his teaching successes for some time thereafter, it was only inevitable that he must come into conflict with the greatest churchman of his age—Bernard of Clairvaux. Bernard was the great heresy hunter and universal guardian of the Christian dogma who certainly must have heard about the charges against Abelard. He soon began to take an active interest in the latter's work. In just a few years the fame of the great teacher was shattered to bits, and the echoes of this conflict resounded throughout the church. Abelard's reputation had been rewritten the theological work for which he had been condemned at Soissons. The work being a rationalistic defense of the Christian Faith, Bernard was convinced of Abelard's heretical tendencies. He first warned the great teacher. Then followed a second warning. To Bernard meant distasteful and irreverent. Powerful as he was in spiritual affairs, Bernard was in an excellent position to have his way. Keenest of diplomats, Bernard was willing to employ any means which he believed legitimate to bring about the end he desired. However, realizing the moment of the occasion decided to checkmate the Cistercian. An through his action Bernard was shortly surprised at receiving a letter from the great archbishop of Canterbury in which he was invited to debate Abelard a few weeks hence before the spiritual and temporal nobility of France.

St. Bernard realized he was no opponent for the master Abelard. It became to his advantage, therefore, to make this debate a diplomatic struggle for the direct condemnation of the theologian—in other words, a diplomatic struggle in which the critical influence and deception were to play a large part. The fourth of June, 1141, at the Cathedral of Sens filled by a great crowd was the scene of the so-called debate. With one exception all of the judges had their consciences before the trial even began. They were fully prepared to accept Bernard on every point without allowing Abelard any chance whatsoever to defend himself. When the time came, Bernard mounted the pulpit and began to read the indictment, but suddenly, Abelard, realizing the significance of the move stepped forward and cried out, "I will not be judged like a criminal. I appeal to Rome." Whereupon he turned his back and strode out of the Cathedral.

It is needless to speak further of the proceedings of the trials of this great master who was seeking after freedom of thought and vindication. It is only necessary to mention that even before Abelard should have time to make his appeal at Rome, the Pontiff had gathered the cardinals in council and decreed that works of the great theologian were condemned to flames and he himself was to suffer the punishment of all heretics. Seldom indeed had the Papacy ever condemned a man without hearing, but in this case the great influence of Bernard had swayed the Pope.

The world was yet unprepared to accept the rationalism and freedom of thought which the great master had the courage to stand for. Europe was still under the spell of the Dark Ages. But history has vindicated this heretic. Reason precedes faith; reason must lead men to faith; that is the principle established by Peter Abelard.

It is a matchless occasion of irony of events that some centuries after Peter Abelard, the heretic, had been hallowed to sainthood by the name St. Bernard, the principles for which he stood should have become not only the core of Christian faith but actually accepted into the teachings of the Church in which he was persecuted. Abelard had not any of the political influence or political ability of some of the men of his age. But such as he is with a penetrating mind and led by a humanist ideal, he touched the hearts of his contemporaries, pathetically irresolute and falling because the fates had made him the hero of a great drama, and yet denied him the hero's strength to do his duty. He had been drawn forth from the deep shadow of a crude and unsympathetic tradition.

SOCIETY OF BOWDOIN WOMEN VERY ACTIVE HERE THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Commencement Week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the headquarters of the Society will be open to all relatives and friends of the undergraduates and alumni, and every effort will be made to look after the needs of those attending the exercises. A special luncheon for children also will be served Thursday at Cleveland street.

The Society of Bowdoin Women was organized 10 years ago and has functioned ever since. Interest in all things Bowdoin and the payment of one dollar yearly dues are the only membership requirements although contributions to the Society Foundation may be made at any time. The money from this foundation is used mostly in the supplying of one speaker at the biennial institutes, the latest of which was held last April. Fifty card tables were recently donated by the Moulton Union by the members of the organization.

The officers of the Society are: Mrs. Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, honorary president; Mrs. Henry H. Pierce, president; Mrs. Howard R. Ives, vice-president; Mrs. Roland E. Clark, secretary; and Mrs. Noel C. Little, treasurer. Mrs. Charles T. Burnett is chairman of the house committee and Mrs. Philip S. Wilson is chairman of the luncheon committee. An innovation will be introduced at the annual luncheon following the Commencement exercises this year. Members of the Society will act as hostesses and assume general charge of the affair.

COMMENCEMENT ODE

Fred Rawlings Kleibacker, Jr., '31

When the evening shadows fall,
And the lute has ceased to play;
When one's college days are past
And he goes his weary way;
When the lamp is shuttered so
That in blackness all is mask'd;
When the fear of life grips tight,
Not by future qualms be task'd—
A mighty vision hovers near:
The court of rainbow dreams come true,
With gates of gold and fountains clear;
Look, and ye shall see its light!

Hail, lad, wide open stands the gate;
The dappled dawn with blood-red glow
Folds back the dome of night,
And bids brave youth to sight
The golden vista of his dreams.
Acknowledging no Spess-like fate;
But fire with zeal the restless soul
With mighty thoughts and deeds sublime
To boldly show the time of time,
And set above the stars his goal.

Hail, lad, full verdant lies the field;
Hear ye the song of pagan dawn!
Its echo thrills his youthful
To fight for name and truth;
'Tis shame to sleep the morning through,
When earth needs men, and cowards yield
Their birth-right; then let's not delay
Silence-like deep in the cup
Of self-consuming woe; but up
And glory in the break of day.

Hail, lad, wide open stands the everlasting gate:
Are ye wed to eternity or lifeless fate?

SCIENCE

Robert M. McFarland '31

The one principle which has survived throughout the history of rational thought seems to be that the object of life is happiness. The person who seeks it may take the path of tyranny or tolerance, loyalty or treachery, licentiousness or morality, religion or atheism; but each is using his own particular formula for attaining the goal of happiness, whether or not he is successful in his attempt. Therefore, there is no one method for attaining the final objective, it is permissible to introduce science as an aid to solving the problems of living and hence as an important possession for a citizen of the modern world.

For the purpose of deciding the adaptability of science to social problems, there should be an explanation of that unusual group of sensations which are experienced when the word science is brought before the mind. Just what is science, and what is its function in the world of human affairs? After four years of combat with the field of science in general, I have come to the conclusion that its structure is composed of two equally important factors, classified observations and common sense. Why is it any more scientific for an engineer to state what electric current will flow when he turns on his generators than for a fisherman to predict correctly at what time the tide will turn? The engineer has more details to consider and predicts with higher accuracy, but both men are basing their statements on the fact that the result has never been observed to fall in the past. Science is merely a method for attaining the final objective, it is permissible to introduce science as an aid to solving the problems of living and hence as an important possession for a citizen of the modern world.

And there is a science to life, just as there is a romance to science. Scientific methods of investigation exclude all but cold facts from an expert's conclusions, but the romance is not barred when it comes to the personal pleasure and satisfaction of having accomplished something more which has a definite application to the problem of human conduct, although the application may be far removed from the apparatus in the laboratory. Indeed,

pleasure is not entirely lacking when one realizes that he has succeeded in unraveling another difficult problem of nature, a problem which has perhaps baffled many of his predecessors. Ultimate knowledge is in itself a reward for many investigators.

When the situation is looked at in this manner, many of the old prejudices disappear. The conflict of science versus everything else is a myth after both sides of the question are understood. Of course, there are as many dogmatic scientists as there are theologians; but that is no reason to suppose that either is representative of his field. Of these narrow-minded, prejudiced individuals with the aid of a few newspaper reporters can succeed in turning almost any argument against his subject, regardless of his good intentions. Care must be exercised that an opinion is not drawn from such sources.

We are using scientific methods constantly in our every day life, although some would vigorously deny it. An academic course is not a prerequisite, because science, a product of the human mind, is the natural recourse of reason when an obstacle is encountered. In the first place we rely constantly upon the regularity of natural events, the succession of certain causes and effects, in a word the integrity of nature without ever stopping to wonder why, because experience has never failed to substantiate these opinions. In the face of a seeming incongruity or unusual difficulty, we use exactly as the scientist does—we use the facts of our experience plus the wonderful reasoning power of the human mind to seek a solution to the problem.

Robert M. McFarland '31
Commencement Speaker

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If the motor of an automobile fails, what is the reaction of the driver in case he is far from a trained assistant? We will suppose that he has sufficient ambition not to give up after

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ESSEX COUNTY, MASS. ALUMNI FORM CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

The list of officers of the Club elected by its members is as follows: President—Frank R. Loeffler '14 of Gloucester. Vice President—Robert O. Small '96 of Beverly. Secretary—Raymond G. Putnam '22 of Danvers. Assistant Secretary—George H. Jenkins '28 of Danvers. Treasurer—Leland H. Moses '20 of Lawrence. Executive committee of six: George W. Howe '11 of Lynn. E. Robert Little '16 of Buxford. Earl M. Pearson '26 of Haverhill. George B. Sears '26 of Salem. Alfred B. White '98 of Lawrence. Willard W. Woodman '88 of Peabody.

The by-laws were amended after some discussion to the effect that at least two meetings a year should be held.

With the business of the evening over, the President of the Club presented Dean Paul Nixon of the college, the guest of honor, and speaker of the evening. The Dean was given a warm welcome by the members of the Club, for he is one of the most popular men on the college faculty. He is greatly beloved by undergraduates, alumni, and in fact by all men who are fortunate enough to come in contact with him. Part of the welcome was in the form of a rousing Bowdoin cheer.

The Dean spoke at some length upon the subject which he expects to give fuller treatment in his annual report. The subject of the Dean's address was "What can Bowdoin do for the sensitive, shy type of man (in particular this type of man suffering from a severe inferiority complex)?" During his remarks he expressed a word of appreciation in behalf of the men who had worked so faithfully to organize a Bowdoin Club in Essex County, and congratulated these men upon the success of their first meeting of the Club.

Following his excellent address he presided over a lively "forum" at which time a number of questions concerning current activities at the College came up for discussion by members present.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Bowdoin Beata". It was the general feeling of those present that the newly organized Bowdoin Club of Essex County had gotten away to a fine start.

A useless recourse to the starter. He collects the facts of the case, an extremely scientific procedure. He recalls that the pleasant hum of the motor was immediately interrupted without coughing or sputtering. In that event the motor the gasoline feed is probably not to blame. He realizes the importance of the ignition, looks at his battery as a first attempt, and finds the copper lead wire entirely corroded. The remaining wire will not reach; experience tells him that a jumper will carry electricity; reason suggests that another metal might; a scrap of iron wire, from a fence possibly, not across the gap; and another business man has shown at least a speaking acquaintance with scientific methods. Similar cases are innumerable.

But our worst problems fall in the mental and social sphere, where more abstract remedies must be employed. In such a case, what elements of science can the average person apply to life? The answer in general depends on the person; but there are two principles in particular which can be easily used by the most unskilled. The first is an impersonal, unprejudiced willingness to accept proved facts; the second is the use of common sense and reason. The first needs no explanation. The principle of rational thought requires qualification to this extent. One must avoid overemphasizing technical logic until he runs into senseless conclusions as did the Ancients with their arguments about Achilles and the Tortoise and the problem of the arrow and the target. We know that Achilles caught the tortoise; we know that the arrow reached the target, so the first principle about facts precludes such weird considerations.

The application of reason and of willingness to accept facts is self-explanatory. The one and only opponent is the rigid phalanx of social rules and standards, better known as conventions and religious restrictions, which are about as bothersome as the inefficient. Someone will say—those were made up according to reason for the purpose of improving society and are still solving our difficulties. Both true statements. But when was any first invented, and how does a solution do they present at the present time? If society is so happy under them, why is there such tremendous and growing opposition? All agitation of a serious nature is the result of a definite source of irritation. When the standards were made, scientists were still seeking over the formula for water. Science has advanced so far that the greater part has stood still. Here could the

(Continued on page 4)

FAREWELL

We extend to the seniors a very sincere wish
... that all your future ... hopes ... plans and
efforts ... will meet with real success ... and
to you men who will return next year ... here's
hoping that this summer ... will bring you joy,
happiness and prosperity.

The House of Walsh ... Now Benoit's

Communications and remittances during summer months as usual may be sent to
Phil. Walsh, House of Walsh, Brunswick, Me.

SENIOR CANE COMMITTEE

Sidney R. Foster '31

Edwin Milner '31

Benjamin R. Shute '31

RELIGION IN RUSSIA

Albert E. Jenkins '31

The western world has been too long absorbed in observing the Russian economic revolution to give due heed to the other aspects of the Soviet reorganization. We are just beginning to understand and marvel at what we thought to be the Five Year Plan when we discover a Five Year Plan of Atheism has been launched. The movement is indeed far from mythical, for it already embraces over two million souls and wears the cool austere title of the Alliance of the Militant Godless.

Such a title starts us by its very uniqueness. Yet already ample funds for propaganda are available; the organization prides itself on its feverish and effective attack upon all religion; its influence in the schools is powerful; it not audacious and the crowning feature is the printing of an Encyclopedia of Atheism.

Although the Alliance of the Militant Godless represents merely one small phase of the Russian anti-religious activity, its militant methods attract our attention to the tottering church in the Soviet Union. The apparent collapse of religion in Russia may be attributed to innumerable causes, nevertheless the fundamental motives driving the professed atheists are few in number.

Peter the Great became, with all succeeding Czars the head of both Church and State. Henceforth the Church became the chief support of the autocratic government, if not its subservient tool. During the Revolution revolt against the Czarist state inevitably meant revolt against the Orthodox Church. The atrocities committed against organized religion in the early days of the Revolution, therefore, had as their direct motivation not anti-religious but political fervor.

Moreover, the decay and inherent weakness of the Church can not be overlooked in the study of this initial collapse. In retrospect we may say that the Church had developed a tremendous growth of artificial externalism at the expense of real spiritual perfection. The church acquired pomp, riches, power, but it lost its soul in so doing. Such evidence as this has prompted Dr. E. J. Dillon to state "the Russian Church was a museum of liturgical antiquities."

The Orthodox Church became based more and more upon form, the miracle, magic, ceremony. Religion could hardly be expected to be associated with the inner mood of the individual, but rather with an external act. That individual psychological experience, that inner mood, is the very life of religion; yet apparently, Russia's ritualistic ceremonies offered few opportunities for its development. The average Russian was essentially paganistic at heart. With the destruction of a few of his sacred implements of worship, it was inevitable that his faith should be jeopardized. His loyalty to religion and the Church were all after the first slight wave of skepticism and general attack.

Thus we may explain the collapse of the Orthodox Church. But why the indiscriminate Soviet opposition to all religion—Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, and Mohammedan? Such an open attack can best be explained by understanding first that all religion is incompatible with the philosophy of Russian Communism. Soviet Communism considers religion as an instrument of the upper classes used to drag the minds of the proletariat and to perpetuate their exploitation.

In their opinion religion teaches the exploited utter passivity through faith in a better life beyond the grave. Such a conception of religion as a consoling agent capable of instilling a feeling of satisfaction within the minds of the lower classes flies directly in the face of the Communist ideal which seeks greater equality of opportunity here on this earth. Any religion with a conception of God is considered as a mere superstition, the opiate of the people.

Communism rests upon the absolute loyalty to a cause. There can be no divided allegiance between that cause and God. Loyalty to God and loyalty to individual conscience, the two pillars of all Christian religions in general, are thus incompatible with Communist belief. The materialistic economic struggle seems to have for the time being all the "religion" that is essential to the Bolshevik; for him it embodies faith, hope, patience, co-operation, and love for fellow men. What else is essential?

The decay of the Orthodox Church and the irreconcilability of religion with Communistic dogma are enough to effect the inevitable disintegration of religion in Russia. But the conscious organization against religion is formidable, and for that reason places the church in a peril unparalleled in the history of the civilized world. The conflict is indeed one-sided, for behind this anti-religious attack is all the concentrated wealth, power, and propaganda of a determined semi-dictatorship which controls the lives of all human beings through the regulation of the economic factors of the nation.

Soviet Russia recognizes in the light of history that to issue an edict against actual religious worship would result in strengthening the faith of the remaining believers. Consequently, although elaborate decrees remove all social and cultural activities from the churches, free worship is not denied. It is much simpler and more effective to formulate new ideas in young pliable minds than it is to attempt widespread purgation. With this in mind the educational program is undertaken with the firm conviction that all religion is the result of super-imposed training. The triumph of pure science must be assured, and the removal of every vestige of belief in God must be guaranteed. The prime requisites of all teachers in Soviet Russia are beliefs in science and atheism.

The results are disheartening. Sherwood Eddy, a recent visitor to Bowdoin, mentions often the many religious meetings he conducted with large groups of Russian students before the Revolution. Now he admits that it would be of the utmost danger to himself and students to attempt to hold similar discussion with even four or five students. The young people have not that intellectual freedom which we in America consider to be the crowning feature of our academic life. As one high Russian official expressed it, "students do not do and believe what they will but what they are told, and we propose to tell them."

By controlling the formative, plastic, and often skeptical days of youth, the soviet organization finds its anti-religious attack effective and lasting. Gradually, quietly, and positively such methods are undermining the foundations of religion for the coming generations.

Surely the forces against religion in Russia are tremendous and the hope for the immediate future is not bright. But we may indeed question what is religion. Pure and simple,

(Continued on page 6)

James B. Colton, 24, '31
Poet

1600, Giordano Bruno is burnt at the stake for his heresies, chief among which was a belief in an evolution more or less contradicting the account in Genesis. We see another instance when Galileo, in the early seventeenth century, is hailed before the Inquisition for maintaining that the earth was not fixed, but capable of motion around the sun. In both cases, these men broke with certain established traditions of the theologians. In both cases, we see the attitude which the theologians were to take toward scientific investigations.

To meet this new situation, the theologians determined to repress science. Investigators were punished, even persecuted, but to no avail. The words attributed to Galileo as he arose after finishing his enforced recantation of the doctrine of the earth's motion—"e pur si muove" (nevertheless it moves) illustrate the effect of this attitude of theology. It was powerless to prevent some men from thinking along scientific lines; it was powerless to prevent these men from affecting others; it was powerless to prevent the discovery, and the publication, of scientific truths which contradicted supposed facts connected with orthodox beliefs; it was powerless, in short, to prevent the growth of science.

And today what is happening? Is this old conflict still going on? It is of course. We have but to look about us, at the Pope's recent Encyclical,

HONORARY APPOINTMENTS

Class of 1931

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Arthur Joslin Deeks

Lawrence Cooper Jenks

Donald Emery Merriam

Paul Andrew Walker

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Robert Morton McFarland

Wallace Morse Boyd

CUM LAUDE

Francis Merrill Appleton

Edward Farrington Abbott, Jr.

Haskell Bernstein

Robert William Card

Arthur Lawrence Crimmins

Donald Derby

Robert Skidmore Ecks

John Prescott Emmons

Delmont Wilson Hawkes

Albert Edward Jenkins

Lloyd Westworth Kense

Fred Rawlings Kleibacker, Jr.

John Lipton Lockhead, Jr.

Robert Edward Maynard

Albert Francis Richmond

William Nickerson Small

Hawthorne Lewis Smyth

Julian Clifford Snyder

John Lincoln Smith

James Aldrich Whipple, Jr.

Francis Alfred Whipple

at the infamous Scopes Trial of the last decade, to see it all too clearly. Almost daily, it seems, facts are being discovered which are not in harmony with many religious beliefs and which affect many moral and aesthetic values.

Will there will all this lead? If science continues to advance, to make new discoveries which expand the field of the actual will the spiritual field be reduced to a nonentity? And if this should happen, what can science offer as a substitute for our moral and aesthetic values?

The wild world of science is one of facts, of definite and tangible things. Theology, or religion, deals primarily with the spiritual world, with the intangible, with ideas and theories which are based not so much upon fact as upon emotion. And yet, really to reach man, religion must descend out of the spiritual world, must dip down into the world of fact, to provide man with something definite which he may grasp. It is through these supplementary facts that the various orthodox creeds of history have been made more intelligible and appealing to man. But since these are facts, naturally they

(Continued on page 6)

BASEBALL LETTERS

John Albert Ricker, Jr., '32

Selden Eugene McKown '32

George Hartwell Southern '31

Beall Stuart Dwyer '31

Gerhard Herbert Whittier '31

Arthur Lawrence Crimmins '31

Norman Anderson Brown '31

Edward Carl Parmenter '31

Benjamin Robert Shute '31

Herbert Harris Rose '31

Forbes Lloyd Morrell '32

Raynal Cawthorne Bolling '32

George Stephen Bennett '34

Henry Gaspard Lewis, Jr., '34

TRACK LETTERS

Raymond Edgar McLaughlin '33

Charles Fuller Stanwood '32

Harry Waring Thistlewaite '32

George Tingey Sewall '32

Lawson Odde '34

Gardner Chase Pope '34

Francis Merrill Appleton '32

William Lawrence Usher '31

Daniel Alley Johnson, Jr., '32

Dwight Francis Brown '31

Delma Leslie Galbraith '32

Thurman August Larson '34

Reino Olson '31

Wesley Peabees Cushman '31

John Scott Donworth '31

John Prescott Emmons '31

Robert Cornelius Moyer '32

GOLF LETTERS

Gordon Curtis Knight '32

John Chester Gasley, Jr., '34

James Nelson Mason '33

Frederick Chase Batchelder '34

TENNIS LETTERS

Edward Farrington Abbott, Jr., '31

David Carol Perkins '31

Richard Merrill Sprague '32

Elliot Conger Baker '33

Albert Winthrop Frost '32

Marion Lewis Lovell Short '32

Alden Peabody Lunt '32

Class Poem

James Byers Colton, 2nd, '31

Beginnings, now, and endings: these last days
Of time so brief and precious unity
Can mean too much for saying. If perchance
In future years we learn to heed the strong
Far-sounding call of one whom we all know
As Alma Mater, till in echoed strength
Its poignant volume fills our awakened hearts,
'Twill be enough; for we shall answer it.

At last has come the time when we must yield
Our places here to others yet untried
In college class and field. To them we leave
All this fair campus, with its breathing pines,
These ivied halls, to learning dedicate,
But fairer still, this heritage we share,
This heritage of Bowdoin's soul: Fair Play,
A Thrift for Wisdom, and Good-Fellowship.

Here have we lived the fullest life we knew.
Here have we won and lost and tried the fight
Again, till we should know how much of life
Is losing, and how little winning is.
Here the deep spirit of the college rose
And grew within us, nurturing the best
That we had brought to her. Here we have striven
To see life steadily and see it whole.

Bowdoin, as sons from thy proud lineage sprung,
We do not hope to climb Olympian heights
To deathless fame, nor yet to occupy
The seats of might and power. Rather would we
Be men, men worthy of thee, going forth
To right what wrongs we may, to comfort where
A gentle hand is needed, to pursue,
Brothers with all mankind, a true ideal.

APPOINTMENTS, PRIZES, and

AWARDS in 1931

Rhodes Scholar now in Residence

Dana Merrill Swan '29

Charles Carroll Everett Scholar

Paul Andrew Walker '31

Henry W. Longfellow Scholar

Donald Emery Merriam '31

David Sewall Penniman in English

Composition

Class of 1863 Prize in Oratory

James Byers Colton, 2nd, '31

Brown Extemporaneous English

Composition Prizes

1st, William Nickerson Small '31

2nd, John Lincoln Snider '31

Smyth Mathematical Prize

George Russell Booth '33

Sewall Greek Prize

Edward David Woodbury Spingarn

Sewall Latin Prize

Bernard Sydney Crystal '33

Pray English Literature Prize

Walter Parker Bowman '31

Goodwin French Prize

Herbert Clay Lewis '34

Noyes Political Economy Prize

Hubert Crampton Barton, Jr., '32

Class of 1875 Prize in American

History

George Tingey Sewall '32

Honorable Mention

Barry Timson '32

Bradbury Debating Prizes

1st, Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., '33

1st, James Clapp Flint '31

1st, Lincoln Smith '32

2nd, Paul Andrew Walker '31

2nd, Albert Weatherbee Tarbell '32

2nd, Stephen Russell Deane '34

Hawthorne Short Story Prize

Fred Rawlings Kleibacker '31

DeAlva Staaswood Alexander

Declamation Prizes

1st, Fred Ernest Miller, Jr., '33

2nd, Frederick Warren Burton '34

Philo-Sherman Bennett Prize

Lincoln Smith '32

Alma Goodwin Prize

Melcher Prince Poles '32

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize

in Public Speaking

(English 4) Theodore Anthony

Wright '34

(English 6) Norman Page Easton

'32

Col. William Owen Premium

John Campbell Gatchell '31

Stanley Plummer Prizes in Public

Speaking

1st, Norman Page Easton '32

2nd, George Burgess Pottle '32

Forbes Richard Poetry Prize

Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., '33

Len Howe Francis Essay Prize for

High Quality of Gentleness

Conduct and Character

Arthur Lawrence Crimmins '31

Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin

Prize

Donald Derby '31

Samuel I. Kimball Prize for Ex-

cellence in Natural Sciences

Robert Morton McFarland '31

Nathan Gould Prize

Arthur Joslin Deeks '31

Herbert Lewis Piper Prize

Albert Samuel Davis, Jr., '33

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize

Scholarship

Richard Arthur Durham '32

Ella Spear '32

Richard Allen Mawhinney '33

Poetry Prize

Brown Memorial Prizes

Wallace Cobb Dymon '31

Melcher Prince Poles '32

Richard Morse Boyd '33

Edward Irving Albing '34

FOUR NEW MEMBERS RECENTLY ELECTED TO ALUMNI COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

ten. A member of several learned societies, he has published a critical edition of the "Venjance Alexandre" by Jehan le Neveleon. This coming summer he is to go to Europe on a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies.

Wendell Phillips McKown '98
Mr. McKown was a graduate of the college in 1898. He received his legal training at Harvard, from which school he graduated in 1903. Practising law in New York City, Mr. McKown is also Corporation Counsel of Pleasantville, N. Y., where he resides. He is also a member of several legal organizations. In 1928-29 he was president of the Zeta Psi Fraternity and is now president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York.

Science

(Continued from page 3)

sages of two thousand years ago present rules of conduct in any detail which would surpass the judgment of our own enlightened age? Evolution shows clearly that nothing is eternal; change is the very essence of life. A section which fitted into the social puzzle in the middle ages cannot hope to find the same vacancy in modern life. Half the progress cannot be arrested and the remainder assisted in its growth. The resulting stress is unbearable. Standardization of society in the present day cannot be stretched beyond the existing similarities. The analogy to natural science is complete in this respect. Human nature is becoming too diversified to be crowded into a few compartments in a file of artificial restrictions.

Here we have one of the greatest advantages of the scientific method in that it allows the recognition of the individual without destroying his sense of obligation to the rest of society, something which no other system has ever accomplished. The pattern of every human being is different, although there are fundamental elements which are similar upon analysis. Difference in individual taste was at least known to exist at the time of the old proverb, "One man's meat is another man's poison." Placing all men under rigidly fixed social standards was merely a first experiment, the only practical course when intelligence had not yet offered a superior alternative. It is ready to be placed in a glass case for casual observation along with the antiquated first attempts. Individualism is the theme song of the future. The hypothetical unity of social problems as expounded by religious authority has been shattered. Each new situation deserves separate treatment with reference, not to its traditional or conventional background, but to factors which have some bearing on the present. From this independent analysis a new unified system should be evolved from the interrelation of the various separate solutions, then and only then is a universal standard possible. Moreover, the hope of its authors was not to glorify the standard for all posterity but to preserve it as long as it should be a vital part of the civilization to which it is applied.

Not that science can supply the element of spontaneity or the mental factor to the richness of life! It can, however, make the environment favorable to the natural development of the mind. Desires, ambitions, friendship, loyalty, and concepts of this type still elude scientific analysis except of a very superficial nature. It is perhaps fortunate that science is not able to classify and pin down such things as romance and idealism. Although they are probably nothing more than illusions, they contribute fully as much to happiness as do classified knowledge and control of events. Real pleasures are rarely predicted mathematically or analyzed in the laboratory afterward. The great task of science, which it so adequately fulfills, is the supplying of the pre-requisites of mechanical convenience and well-being to the world of matter and proved methods of attack for abstract social problems.

It is true that many scientists hold the opinion and have the secret hope that some day everything will be understood, classified, and controlled under a system which is an extension of present natural science, that all things conceivable will reduce to familiar formulae and well known laws. Yet the opinion remains as such with no attempt to convince anyone else of its validity. Speculations of this type might be called the ideals of science. So far as the world about him is concerned when he deals professionally with his fellow men, the scientist is satisfied to present the products of his studies as man's servants, remodel the concepts of society only as far as his contemporary persona extend, and rest at that point on suggest his method as the most fruitful one for other problems still unsolved or untouched by science.

R. M. McFARLAND

PRES. SILLS NAMES THREE NEW ALUMNI FUND DIRECTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

at Western Reserve University Law School, served as a member of the Board of Education of East Cleveland and as a member of the Ohio House of Representatives. He was one of the original members of the Alumni Council.

Wallace Morton Powers has been engaged in journalistic and general publicity work since leaving college and is now in charge of the "make-up" of the Boston Transcript. He is a former member of the Alumni Council and was at one time president of the Bowdoin Club of Boston.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

If your Dad was in Bowdoin when William DeWitt Hyde was President, he will enjoy reading Dr. Burnett's Hyde of Bowdoin. Out June 3rd.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Baccalaureate Address

(Continued from page 1)

present day leader of religious thought, are thrown overboard, when self-expression and self-development are key words, it may not be without profit to consider the importance of certain other qualities which seem to have been pretty much neglected these past few years and which perhaps can bear re-statement.

First of all in such a survey comes the virtue of self-discipline. As we grow older, we learn in how many varied ways life lays its discipline upon us through frustrated hopes, through sickness, through sorrow. But it is not the discipline of life with which we are concerned, nor is this the time or place to discuss the vexed and open question of the value of disciplinary studies, of discipline in education. Self-discipline means rather that process whereby a man takes himself in hand, examines and recognizes his faults and weaknesses and endeavors so far as he can to overcome them. As a nation we Americans have many merits; but we are not self-disciplined. We too often spoil our children and we too often act like spoiled children ourselves. We pass rapidly from unbridled optimism to deep despair. If we cannot have our way with other nations we won't play. Now all these are traits of the undisciplined. As the President of the United States recently pointed out, we need more steadiness, more steadfastness. We need to have as an ideal those fine words of Shakespeare in Hamlet's eulogy of Horatio:

"A man that fortune's buffets and rewards
Hath ta'en with equal thanks."
There are indeed many signs that nationally and internationally our life is being weakened by the lack of discipline. Nor should we forget the words of a recent writer: "Discipline is usually a condition precedent to great accomplishment." It is equally true that self-discipline is the foundation of a free, well ordered and useful life.

Closely akin to self-discipline, indeed dependent upon it and proceeding from it is self-control. There has never been a time when it has been more desirable for sermons to be based on the text: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." The astounding increase in crimes of violence may be attributed to many different causes but centers in the incontrovertible fact that hundreds of people, particularly young people, young girls and young boys,

have not learned to control their passions. There may be economic reasons for the great number of broken homes that are strewn over this country like wreckage on the sea; but we cannot escape from the fact that a very potent cause is the lack of self-control, particularly amongst people of middle age. We are not willing to exercise that discipline of self which brings about self-control, and so we seek through legislation what we have despaired of accomplishing by moral suasion. Very little is ever said in behalf of that true temperance which comes from self-control. And we find that even some branches of the Christian church advocate artificial limitations of certain passions rather than preach and teach the efficacy of control of self through the disciplined will. And then again in most action in mob psychology, in the emotionalism of the crowd, there are signs again of the breakdown in that moral control of self which distinguishes men from the mere animal and an educated man from a moron. Yet there are plenty of examples all around us of men and women who in the midst of great difficulty and hardship are rulers of their own spirits. During the worst period of depression and unemployment hundreds and thousands of American workmen with families dependent upon them, not knowing in the least where the next job is coming from, or indeed if there is to be a next job, have shown such restraint and patience and self-control as would put to shame those richer members of society who because they have to exchange a Rolls Royce for a Packard wail as if the end of the world were come. Persons lacking self-control, whether old or young, are not to be trusted in times of stress and anxiety. And the man or woman who has not in youth learned to conquer self-indulgence has a pretty hard task laid in life if he wishes then to practice self-control. The trouble with so many young people here in college and outside—so many I say, not perhaps the majority—is that they are so insistent on their right to happiness and a good time, so restless in their pursuit of pleasure, that before they know it the chance to rule their own spirit has slipped by and they are likely to be chronic weaklings, men and women who will never grow up. There is no wonder about self-control; on the contrary it is the sign of a master. We read of Washington, that he was a man of strong passions well controlled. And in the welter of confused morals with which we are at present perhaps for our sins afflicted, we need to go back for refreshment and renewal of strength to the old-fashioned ways, the ways of the Ten Commandments and the straight and narrow way. In another age perhaps man may have his fling; today he needs desperately to exercise self-control.

A man who keeps himself well in order and under control is able to meet with equanimity the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" and to make himself a fit instrument of service. He is on the way, too, to develop that characteristic which is the mark of a strong individual—self-respect. Youth is apt, I think, to minimize the importance of so living that one can retain not merely the respect of others but the respect of one's better self. Thoughtless, at times generous impulses, often run riot and do no great harm. But it is as true today as ever that high standards of honor bring their own reward, and departure from those standards entail punishment and disaster. The old adage of Bishop Berkeley, which is a good answer to rumor and gossip—"They say, what they say; let them say," is often salutary and helpful. The real question is not what others say or think about us but what we know

about ourselves in our own hearts, in our own consciences. The Christian ideal is not the development of a blatant individuality but the mastery of self. The attainment of self-respect is greatly aided by reverence and affection for one's parents, by a decent regard for the opinions of those whose example is up to us, but no one can ever tell how low he may fall. Rather the purpose of these class day exercises is to bring the class together for a mutual celebration in College and make the day one of real friendship and cordiality.

For this particular part of the ceremony I hope everyone will realize that I am trying to deliver a class oration. Despite the nature of the subject matter, I hope no one will misconstrue my good intention by taking the occasion for a political campaign speech. A short time ago one of the class orators told me the following experience which he had after finishing his oration. Upon leaving the platform, he was approached by an old lady who crossed the great expanse of his discourse. "Whv, my boy," she said, "you can never know what your oration has meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man."

Having utilized my four years of college drudgery with the object of studying the political and social development of human society, I now wish to astonish my professors by demonstrating to them the extent of my ignorance in making an approach to a subject upon which many modern historians have devoted much of their lifetimes differing with each other. I suspect I could very well indeed take this opportunity to make suggestions for improvements for the College and criticisms of the many phases of Bowdoin including such matters as compulsory chapel, the alumni, or even the faculty. On this last aspect however I shall suspend judgment until after Thursday.

Not wishing to speak ideal aspects of college life, I shall devote my oration perhaps to what many people call the greatest ideal of all and that is—in the direction of world peace. One of the greatest questions confronting the nations today is the preservation of peace is whether or not history will repeat itself and again bring forth a great world crisis involving all nations of the earth—whether the underlying forces of European alignments and the desire for supremacy and balance of power will finally end in an even greater conflict than that of 1914. At the outbreak of the World War, the whole of Europe was divided off into two great opposing groups of nations. The only nation standing aloof from all the others was Great Britain. That Empire stood between two European forces, one led by the German Em-

peror, and Transcendentalism." Mason had raised the highest honors for those of the graduating class majoring in Philosophy. Upon looking him up Chett found that Mason has just secured a position as salesman in the Consolidated Tube Corporation and will start work next September. So one can never tell how low he may fall. Rather the purpose of these class day exercises is to bring the class together for a mutual celebration in College and make the day one of real friendship and cordiality.

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pire, the other by the French Republic, both ready to leap at the other and both depending on their allies bound by the bonds of alliance. With such an inevitable conflict at her very door, the British Empire proved herself unable to maintain the balance of power. She also became practically bound by alliance. After the formation of these two diplomatic combinations jealousy and suspicion took possession of the problems of international relations and transported them far beyond the ordinary channels of arbitration. This movement for alliances began with Bismarck after the Franco-Prussian War of 1871. Bismarck felt the necessity of preparing Germany against a future war of revenge. The alliance first included Austria, then Italy, and eventually the other nations of Central Europe. In opposition to this movement, France believed that by a system of alliances and the possibility of upsetting the balance of power, she would regain her lost prestige and force Germany to make concessions. Yet with all of these national suspicions and plottings against each other, one is astonished after surveying the history of Europe before 1914 in discovering that the real material disputes between these two nations had ceased to exist. All the dangers of war then lurked in the alliances, France and Germany needed to be awarded only some form of compensation. The great danger ahead lay in the balance of power, rather than in the bounds of alliance, would be forced by the aggressor into a world conflict regardless of the nature of the dispute. This is but a brief sketch of the history of it all lay in the fact that in such a system of alliances the smallest nation as well as the largest, the most imprudent as well as the most prudent was capable of originating a world

Albert F. Richmond '31
Orator

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Oration

Albert F. Richmond '31

Once more the Class of 1931 are gathered together for the last joyous celebration. This class day of ours is a matter of great importance. It marks a culmination of a period of academic training and preparation for future vocations. It is also one of the few occasions on which we have been able to meet together and experience a real spirit of class friendship. The occasion however should not be one of mere social enjoyment, but rather a time when we can look back on the training and intellectual powers which we have acquired here during the last four years. Nor should it be one for entertaining debates of how much we are to be given to the education we have received. In his book on Commencement Notes, Jack Chett recently related the story of Charlie Mason, winner of last year's honor thesis competition—"Peace, Silence,

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JACK OAKIE

- in -

DUDE RANCH

Comedy - Spotlight - Humorous

Thursday - June 18th

RICHARD BARTHELMISS

- in -

FINGER POINTS

Also Comedy

Friday - June 19th

VAUDEVILLE

- on the screen -

JOAN CRAWFORD

- in -

LAUGHING SINNERS

Also Paramount News

Saturday - June 20th

WILLIAM HAINES

- in -

JUST A GIGOLO

Also Talkartoon and Comedy

Monday and Tuesday - June 22-23

TARNISHED LADY

- with -

Talulah Bankhead - Olive Brook

Also Short Subjects

VALE!

"A good-bye" and "good-luck" to the men of '31 whose consistent patronage we appreciated and enjoyed.

All success in this year great commencement. May your fortunes grow with your Ivy.

HARMON'S

COMMENCEMENT ENDS HERE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, Baccalaureate Day

Alumni Day, Wednesday, was the fullest and most active day of the week. It included such regular meetings as that of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30 and of the Alumni Association at 1:30 in the Moulton Union. Both the Alumni Association and the Society of Bowdoin Women held luncheons at 12:30, the first mentioned in the Union and the second at 8 Cleveland street, the headquarters of the Society.

The annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine, was at 11:00, at which time the elections were held for this year. Initiation ceremonies for the newly-elected were conducted. One of the highlights of the day was the second annual "indoor baseball" game on the Delta, which has supplanted the Bowdoin-Bates game of past years. The contest between the classes of '21 and '22 furnished plenty of thrills and many laughs.

An oratorical by Professor Wess at the College Chapel at 3 o'clock, a band concert on the campus at 4:30, and the regular reception by the President and Mrs. Sills on the terrace of the Moulton Union at 4:00 concluded the program of scheduled events for the afternoon.

The five-year classes were to be found in reunion dinners at various inns in the vicinity of Brunswick Wednesday evening after which the annual Masque and Gown Shakespearean presentation was given: this year, "Twelfth Night." Professor Gray of the Department of English was once again responsible for the successful performance.

Following the performance of "Twelfth Night" various reunions were held at several fraternity houses. The world should have learned a lesson. But no sooner was it over than the question of security and balance of power began to haunt the minds of European statesmen. Almost simultaneously with the close of the War, France looked to the new states created out of the old for the formation of alliances. Her agreements with Belgium and Poland meant that in case of war with Germany the armies of the allied powers will act together regardless of the nature of the controversy. Other alliances are formed against Bulgaria and Hungary. The history of Europe previous to 1914 demonstrates that alliances which began by being defensive easily and inevitably become offensive. Secrecy arouses the suspicion of other nations and makes the control of public opinion impossible. If the nations of the world are to have a new regime of international peace, the traditional diplomacy of pre-war years must be abandoned. The support of mistaken policies should be forsaken by the peoples of all countries for the good of mankind.

The correct origins of all wars and especially that of 1914 should become familiar to the citizens of every nation, first of all in the higher interests of truth, but also for reasons which concern the peace of the world. Should the nations continue their pre-war diplomacy and present policy, it is only a question of repeating the horror that has gone before. If the world is to take any steps at all in the right direction of peace, the nations

Allen Rogers '31
Member Commencement Committee

must accept their responsibility for previous wars and avoid the mistakes of all history.

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FORTY-YEAR CLASS HOLDS SUCCESSFUL REUNION ACTIVITIES

The Class of 1891, which is holding its Fortieth Reunion, is quartered in Hyde Hall. There are thirty-three graduates and five non-graduate members, including two who are lost. The Class held a dinner at the Gurnet Wednesday evening, and hopes to have a fairly full turn-out for the Commencement Dinner on Thursday. Though the majority of the class are unknown outside their respective burroughs, Prof. H. DeP. Smith, head of the Greek Department at Amherst, C. H. Hastings of the Library of Congress in Washington, P. C. Newbegin, Chief Engineer of the Bangor and Aroostook R.R., and Judge H. T. Powers of the Superior Court of Maine, would probably rate in the A Class. The class boasts seven doctors, six lawyers, five teachers, one clergyman, one chemist, one civil engineer, two editors, with a healthy residuum of business men. There are also three of the Class on the Board of Overseers of the College.

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Closing Address

(Continued from page 2)

will be largely the product of the way in which we have planted. The many departments of college life have all been opened to us; old interests have been stimulated, new ones aroused, and in this process of picking and choosing our interests, our self-knowledge has been growing.

To Bowdoin we owe a large debt, but in our arrogance we feel Bowdoin owes a large debt to us. Surely our four years have not been passed here devoid of all effect upon the college, and we, presumptuously, feel our influence to have been good. Yet our debt to Bowdoin is greater than hers to us. There is a certain academic dignity to this little old New England college which it is impossible not to recognize—a dignity at whose vestiges we have occasionally scoffed, but a dignity which has more often stirred us, even suspected, and which we are worthy sons of such a foster mother, possessing such a heritage of noble names and deeds. It is our wish that we may, indeed, "full worthy be to march in that proud company of poets, statesmen, and each who has brought 'thee fame by deeds well done'."

DISEASE THREATENS AMERICAN ELMS

The American elm which is so important to the beauty of New England will not last long if the Dutch elm disease gets loose here. The United States Department of Agriculture has just issued its Circular 170 describing the danger. The disease has destroyed many elms in Europe and is spreading as far north as Norway. The disease has recently been found in Ohio, and if present in New England should be stamped out immediately. If the disease is found even suspected, twigs and small branches from one quarter to one inch in diameter, and from five to ten inches in length, should be sent to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, Me. The chief effects of the disease are sudden wilting of all leaves, bending of the tips of the twigs, brownish discoloration in the sapwood, and final death of the tree. Specimens should be taken from a part of the tree that has recently died and sent to the station, wrapped in paraffined or waxed paper with a letter giving the location of the tree and name of sender.

Religion In Russia

(Continued from page 4)

it is the love of God. Furthermore we are told that "religion is devotion to God which goes beyond the warrant of pure rationality, and it is this confidence that the success of the cause and of the values associated with it is guaranteed by the universe itself." It is this viewpoint of Communism that is called a religion. It formulates, crystallizes, and presents a cause that can be proved as justified, and in which the Russian has utmost faith and much evidence of acceptance.

Like all new religions Communism derives its power from a small group that sees much more beyond that seen by the multitude of believers; like all religions it is obsessed with a missionary ardor to spread through the world; and like all new religions it believes itself to be the only hope of the world—the savior of humanity. But has Communism as a religion enough "faith" in it to serve as a substitute for religious actual religion? It may be true that the Church has never before met what it meets in the frigid planning intelligence of the Communist organization. Christianity has suffered from attacks of the past. But this Atheistic Bolshevism is alive, potent, ambitious, determined, and above all—intelligent, for the present seems to fit in much better with the reorganized lives of the Russian masses.

Two vital questions must be answered, however, to prove that Communism is a feasible substitute for religion. First, is it efficient enough on the material side to guarantee its survival? And, second, does this religion satisfy the inner spiritual needs of men? The alleged success of the economic reorganization apparently answers the first question. But the second—can this new religion satisfy man's spiritual needs? Is not so easy to answer.

Whatever Russia's destiny, whatever the political and economic success of Communism, faith in that so-called religion must wane. It cannot but be perverted by the myriad of unsolved problems of human life. Religion seeks peace, harmony, love, adjustment, and salvation—things that the human mind has ever sought and ever will continue to seek. Such ends are emotional and personal; practical in a different sense, from the practicality of applied science. Nothing comparable can be found in Communist theory.

Communism is impersonal, collective, and not individualistic. What ever goal it presents to prompt the immediate faith and devotion of the nation of people is materialistic, too worldly, and too pragmatic. But let the nation of people become habituated to the ideal order if it ever can be established. Or let them fall in their materialistic struggle. In any case that ideal will inevitably be as gold turned to brass. It will embody nothing of real spiritual value for humanity. Something higher, something more idealistic and lasting will not rest until it receives that which is constructive to sympathy, consolation, and guidance to the higher values of life. That something can only be found in what Russia is temporarily successful in abolishing; namely, religion, and belief in a Higher Power.

the medieval scholastic. I understand in order that I may believe.

Bachelor of Arts

Edward Farrington Abbott, Jr., of

Auburn; Francis Merrill Appleton of

Dublin, N. H.; Artine Artinian of At-

leborough, Mass.; Robert William

Wood of Auburn; George Wendell

Badger, Jr., of Milton, Mass. (as of

1930); Blanchard Wesley Bates of

Portland; Haskell Bernstein of Al-

bany, N. Y.; James Philander Blunt

of Skowhegan; Walter Parker Bow-

man of Yonkers, N. Y.; Dwight

Francis Brown of South Portland;

John Mark Burke of Portland; Ernest

Anthony Callendo of Mexico; Robert

William Card of Somerville, Mass.;

James Byers Colton, 2nd, of Newton

Highlands, Mass.; Lyman Abbott

Cousens, Jr., of Portland; Arthur

Lawrence Crimmins of Brunswick;

Howard Davies, Jr., of Yarmouth;

Arthur Joslin Deeks of Whittemore,

Mass.; Donald Derby of Westfield,

Mass.; Richard Conant Dennis of

Manchester, Mass.; Gerald Harcourt

Donahue of Presque Isle; John Scott

Donworth of Houlton; Basil Stuart

Dwyer of Hebron; Wallace Cobb

Dyson of Portland; Brooks Eastman

of Lovell; Robert Skidmore Beck of

Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Clark Farr of

Kittery Point; James Clapp Flint of

Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Leigh Wilson

Flint of Bridgton; John Campbell

Gatchell of Brunswick; Owen Winslow

Gilman of Farmington Falls; John

Thomas Gould of Freeport; William

Harvard of Portland; Lewis Smith

of Portland; Hawthorne Lewis Smyth

of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Julius Clifford

Smyth of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John

Lincoln Snider of Portland; Raymond

John Siskula of Yonkers, N. Y.; Elias

Thomas, Jr., of Portland; Wallace

Morse True of Freeport; Frederick

Conrad Tucker of Hudson, Mass.;

Paul Andrew Walker of Belmont,

Mass.; James Aldrich Whipple, Jr.,

of Winthrop, Mass.; Gerhard Herber

Whittier of Lisbon Falls, (as of

1930); Francis Alfred Wingate of

Belmont; Wilson Hawkes of Sebago

Lake; Lawrence Cooper Jenks of

Newton Lower Falls, Mass.; Lloyd

Wentworth Kendall of Manchester, N.

H.; Fred Rawlings Kleibacker, Jr.,

of Pittsburgh, Pa.; George Lorant

Lam of Budapest, Hungary; Raymond

Reed Leonard of Taunton, Mass.;

John Lipton Lockhead, Jr., of Win-

throp, Mass.; Manley Francis Little-

field, Jr., of Portland (as of 1930);

Donald Emery Merriam of Owls

Head; Richard William Ober of Som-

erville, Mass.; Edward Carl Parment-

ers of Berlin, Mass.; David Carol Per-

kins of Lowell, Mass.; Donald Francis

Prince of Portland; Charles Gardner

Proby of Accord, Mass.; Richard

Horace Ramsey of Dexter; Donald

Howard Randall of Brockton, Mass.

(as of 1930); Gerhard Oskar Rehder

of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Albert Fran-

cis Richmond of Taunton, Mass.; Gor-

ham Samuel Robinson of Bangor; Al-

len Rogers of Portland; Benjamin

Robert Shute of Weymouth, N. J.;

William Nickerson Small of New

York City; Lendall Aubrey Smith of

Kennebunk; Austin Kenney Smithwick

of Portland; Hawthorne Lewis Smyth

of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Julius Clifford

Smyth of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John

Lincoln Snider of Portland; Raymond

John Siskula of Yonkers, N. Y.; Elias

Thomas, Jr., of Portland; Wallace

Morse True of Freeport; Frederick

Conrad Tucker of Hudson, Mass.;

Paul Andrew Walker of Belmont,

Mass.; James Aldrich Whipple, Jr.,

of Winthrop, Mass.; Gerhard Herber

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of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Julius Clifford

Smyth of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John

Lincoln Snider of Portland; Raymond

John Siskula of Yonkers, N. Y.; Elias

Thomas, Jr., of Portland; Wallace

RIGID ECONOMY NOTE OF FIRST CHAPEL ADDRESS

President Sills Advises Cur-
tailment of Personal and
Social Expenses

SEVERAL COLLEGE PROJECTS POSTPONED

Gift of Cyrus H. K. Curtis
Gives Faculty Increased
Compensation

Following custom President K. C. M. Sills opened the college year last Thursday with an address at the first chapel. Besides reviewing the standing of the college, President Sills made some very pertinent remarks as to the position and duty of the college student in relation to the present economic crisis. "You have no business to be in college unless you are serious in your purpose to make yourself of some real use in the world."

"The College opens today for its one hundred and thirtieth year of service, a service by no means limited to undergraduates but for the community and state also. A beginning has been made, as throwing open the swimming pool in the summer for boys and girls of the town. Repairs on the buildings have gone forward and work on Pickard Field extended.

College Finances

"At the last meeting of the governing boards it was found that for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1931, that resources amounting to \$800,000 had been added to the college and there had been a lessening of the college's liabilities. The generous gift of Mr. C. H. K. Curtis has made possible a substantial increase in the compensation of every faculty member. Otherwise the College, looking forward to less fortunate years, has curtailed all departmental expenses ten per cent. Projects, such as work on the general catalogue and certain improvements on the campus, have had to be postponed. I commend to you all the faculty and the student body personal and social affairs. To give a concrete example, the extravagance in connection with the Bugle must stop.

Changes in Faculty

"Before introducing the new members of the faculty I know you will wish to have the greetings of the college sent to Professors Van Cleave and Gray who will be away all year on sabbatical leave and to Professor Cram now traveling in the perilous East. Of last year's faculty Associate Professor Crook resigned for personal reasons. Mr. J. R. Hammond is continuing his graduate work at Harvard. Dr. Albert P. Daggett, '25, is now instructing at Dartmouth, and Mr. Biraud has joined the staff of the University of Indiana. Associate Professors promoted to full professors are Dr. Stanley B. Smith in the Classics, Dr. Edward C. Kirkland in American History, and Mr. Boyd W. Bartlett in Physics. Assistant Professor Holmes has been promoted to Associate Professor in Mathematics and Dr. G. M. Bollinger

MINOR IMPROVEMENTS MADE ABOUT CAMPUS

Tennis Court of English Red Clay is Built at Pickard Field During Summer

Curtailment in departmental expenses of the College did not prevent many minor improvements in the buildings and campus during the summer months, with construction of a new tennis court and repairs in Hyde and Memorial Halls occupying the greatest time.

Of primary importance was the construction of new showers throughout Hyde Hall. This installation was accompanied by a general strengthening of the building.

Continuing the renovation of Memorial Hall, the exterior has been decorated and several windows replaced. The lower corridors and stairways have all been repainted and illuminated, and new facings placed on the stairs.

Added to the college tennis equipment at Pickard Field is a new court of red English clay built at great expense. New gates have also been constructed in the rear of the fence. Extensive masonry work was done on the outside of the Science Building and the interior was repainted and redecorated. Additions to the Physics Laboratory will allow more space for the students. A new observation tower with a wide range of vision was also built on the chimney of this building for the use of Professor Little's astronomy students.

A few changes have also been accomplished in the athletic equipment of the College. A new auxiliary pool has been placed in the swimming pool for summer use. There is also a new electrical heater connected with the showers to furnish hot water without the use of the entire heating plant. Pickard Field has been improved still more by relieving, with its use for varsity football practice in view.

Bay Staters Smother The Maine Men In Freshman Enrollment Statistics

Nosing out Bowdoin's own home state, Massachusetts takes the lead in Freshman enrollment with a comfortable margin of thirty names this year, and leads the class with a total of eighty-one. Maine draws a poor second with but fifty-one.

The next contender for enrollment honors is New York, which sends thirteen men to the class of '35; a quadruple tie, linking New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, each with five. Michigan, among the distant states, contributes two men to the total of one hundred and seventy-one, and there are four states sending only one representative. These are Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Illinois.

From Canada comes a lone Frosh, a resident of the Province of Quebec. Vermont is the only New England state not represented by a member of this year's entering class.

BOOKS BY PROFESSORS BURNETT AND HARTMAN OFFERED TO PUBLIC

Hyde of Bowdoin and Hartley Coleridge: Poet's Son and Poet, Well Received

During the past year two books, the long awaited "Hyde of Bowdoin" by Professor Charles T. Burnett, and Professor Herbert W. Hartman's literary "Hartley Coleridge: Poet's Son and Poet" have been offered to the public. Both are results of several years' research and effort on the parts of their respective authors.

Professor Burnett, Ph.D., LL.D., head of the College Psychological Department, began preparation for his manuscript on Bowdoin's most famous leader several years ago. Last spring the material went to the hands of his publishers, and the work appeared during the summer. Favorable criticisms have been offered by all the leading newspapers.

Professor Sills called "Bowdoin's greatest poet" a "concrete reminder of their college's influence in educational matters."

Hartman's book on Coleridge has been added to the long list of books by Bowdoin men: Assistant Professor Hartman's second work, "Hartley Coleridge: Poet's Son and Poet." Professor Hartman's first book was a volume of poetry, "Imperial Fictions," published in 1925. In addition he has been a frequent contributor to American periodicals, "American Language Notes" and "Modern Language Review" as well as the English magazine, "Review of English Studies."

His book on the son of Samuel Taylor Coleridge is "an excursion in psychology, done with compassion for human frailty." The book is colored by Professor Hartman's own vivid style of writing.

The New York Times says: "... a canny study of a man whose tragedy it was to know that his life was a failure."

FROSH CANDIDATES FOR ORIENT STAFF TO REPORT SHORTLY

Interest in Writing Only Qualification Necessary for Application to Board

Candidates for freshman members of the Orient news board have been asked to report at the publication's office in the Union Thursday night, October eighth. Early notice of this date has been given in order that those most interested may know of it. Fine opportunities for editorial positions are open to any man desirous and capable of composing news articles.

Applicants should be interested in writing, although actual newspaper experience is not absolutely necessary. Candidates will be given weekly assignments of articles to be printed in the paper and criticism of such stories will enable the man to learn the principles of good news style.

Sport assignments will be divided equally among the freshman reporters, excellency in promptness, correctness, and style to be the basis for later choice of staff members. The applicant should be willing to work diligently on those articles assigned to him, with an interest in newspaper writing. These characteristics, however, together with a capability for clear writing, are the only qualifications for the position.

Progress from freshman reporters to sophomore editors, and later managerial positions is based entirely upon comparative records of the work of the individual. The position of editor-in-chief is the culmination of the work.

This notice is intended only for those interested in the editorial board of the paper. Applications for the business staff will be made later in the year.

LINN S. WELLS JOINS BOWDOIN COACHING STAFF

Mentor of Hockey and Baseball is Now Assisting Bowser on Gridiron

FAIRHAVEN COACH IS WELL RECOMMENDED

Won 23 Out of 27 Games in the Last Three Years

The football season of 1931 brings to our campus one of the best-loved figures in New England sporting circles. With a decade of eminent success behind him in the coaching field, Mr. Linn Scott Wells comes to Bowdoin as varsity mentor of hockey and baseball, and assistant to Coach Bowser in football. His outstanding recommendations are the achievements of his boys at Fairhaven High School, where Wells-coached eleven won twenty-three out of twenty-seven games in the last three years after graduation from Springfield College, he took up coaching duties in a rugged New York hamlet called Mineville. He soon left the miners behind and took a position in Locust Valley, L. I., a fashionable community and the home of Harvey Dow Gibson, benevolent trustee of the College. He coached for three years at Bradford, Pa., spent a single strenuous year at Bloomsburg, Pa., and then answered a call to Fairhaven High School in Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

Baseball-Track Successes

Fairhaven's first baseball nine under Linn Wells played eighteen games and won sixteen, becoming undisputed champions of the Bristol County Conference. The following year, after they had withdrawn from the circuit, they won nine out of fourteen contests. Only two veterans returned the third season, yet Fairhaven split even, winning half their fourteen meetings. Track teams under Wells swept the Bowdoin interscholastic meet in successive years, and never placed worse than fifth in the interscholastic meets in Boston. One of his prominent pupils in track was Al Whitworth, who holds the Bowdoin interscholastic mile record at 12 feet 21 inches. Whitworth soared to new marks at the Brown University and N. H. University Interscholastic Meets, and won the University of Pennsylvania Intercollegiate mile with a mark of 12 feet 51 inches.

Football Triumphs

Strict discipline and rigid training ruled as applied by Coach Wells resulted in outstanding triumphs by the Fairhaven grid teams of 1928, 1929, and 1930 seasons. The keynote of the Wells strategy was "deception," and how well this device was employed by the light-weight but brainy '30 eleven! Bulkier teams from Barnstable, De La Salle (Newport), Fall River and the Plymouth High, fortified with a string of twenty-eight consecutive victories, succumbed 13-0 in the same

FIVE NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

Newcomers Include Three Visiting Teachers and Two Regular Instructors

The ratio of one instructor to eleven undergraduates is the result of augmenting the Bowdoin faculty by five new members. These newcomers to the teaching department include three visiting teachers and two regular instructors.

Oxford University sends Bowdoin the 1931 Tallman Foundation lecturer in the person of the Rev. Professor Maurice Roy Ridley. Prof. Ridley is a fellow and tutor at Balliol College, Oxford University, and will conduct an advanced course, elective for Juniors and Seniors, on the Poetry of the Nineteenth Century.

Prof. Ridley will concentrate on English poets from the close of the eighteenth century up to the present time, including the quintet of Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Tennyson and Arnold. There will also be included a study of the theory of poetry, and a reading of English verse.

Fellows in French and Spanish

To succeed Jacques Biraud, former fellow in French who has joined the staff of Indiana University, Bowdoin has acquired the services of Ivan de Tarnowsky, Armigiro Martinez of Santiago, Chile, will hold a Bowdoin position as teaching fellow in Spanish. Mr. Martinez is the first to receive the post endowed last June by Mr. Frederick W. Pickard, Bowdoin '94, who also sponsors the French fellowship.

Ernest C. Helmreich replaces Athern P. Daggett, Bowdoin '25, now at Dartmouth, as instructor in History and Government. To fill the gap left by Jacques R. Hammond, now studying for his Ph.D. at Harvard, Bowdoin has engaged Reinhardt L. Korren. Both he and Mr. Helmreich

(Continued on page 2)

President Sills Denies Rumor Of Democratic Gubernatorial Candidacy

President Kenneth C. M. Sills denied a recent rumor that he would consent to run for the governorship of the state of Maine. Stating that he would feel highly honored to be tendered the Democratic nomination, he also said that his duty to Bowdoin College made it impossible to be a candidate.

As an outstanding student of national affairs in the field of political science and economic affairs, President Sills was looked to as the Democratic hope for the gubernatorial position. President Sills recently stated that he had not yet been approached, but that if asked, he would be compelled to decline.

FAILURE IS SUBJECT OF PRES. SILLS' FIRST SUN. CHAPEL TALK

Disappointment Inevitable and Should be Faced with Courage

As a text President Sills took one of the interesting analogues from the Old Testament. It was the story of how the Jewish people, triumphant, fresh from their victory over the Egyptians, wandered for days in the wilderness with no water, wandered on desperately only to find that when they reached water it was bitter and brackish. In their failure they turned to Moses and their God and through a miracle the water before them was turned to clear sweet drinking water.

"There are many things in this story of practical value and applicable to our own life. In this year ahead of us there are bound to be disappointments and failures. Bright colors conjured up to paint the future will fade into the light of common day. There is a feeling of well-being when on the first day we come back and meet everyone again, a sort of glow of glamor the first day, and then we pass on to the routine. Our expectations are not fulfilled. We do not keep the friends we had expected to. If we are members of the entering class perhaps we do not make friends as quickly and as easily as we had hoped. The promise of intellectual life is not filled; there is more of the ordinary than we had looked forward to. There to be disappointment and defeat?

It is well to prepare for what is to follow, to take to heart the lessons of life. It will save ourselves and better prepare ourselves to meet the difficulties. Life is after all rather cruel, not altogether easy, a dissonance. Some find it out early and some late. It is well to face reality. Often disappointment and failure are for our own good. Setbacks are to teach us strength. Many are the examples in biography. Philips Brooks graduated from Harvard at the head of his class. He liked athletics, had a noticeable personal charm. After graduation he was chosen to teach at the Boston Latin School. He went there the next fall full of confidence. He was a miserable failure. He had no control over the boys. In a few weeks he resigned. The head of the school told him foolishly that if a man failed at teaching, he could succeed in nothing. Brooks was in misery and distress for six months. Elliot, not yet president of Harvard and then but an instructor, in coming out of a

MANY VISIT ART BUILDING DURING SUMMER RECESS

Over Three Thousand Seven Hundred Visitors Since June

From June first to the present date there have been more than three thousand seven hundred visitors to the Walker Art Building. Among them were many specialists including Dr. Lyon of Buffalo, N. Y., son of an authority on American antique furniture. The object of his attention was one of the finest old walnut chairs known to exist in America. This is known as the President's Chair because, as is the custom in many other colleges, the President of Bowdoin College sits in this chair during Commencement Exercises.

An exhibition of water colors by Winslow Homer has been announced for the month of October. The College already owns a fine piece of his work on exhibition in the Sophia Wheeler Walker Gallery. Its title is "The End of the Hunt."

STUDENT COUNCIL STANDING June, 1931

Chi Psi	10.303
Non-fraternity	10.144
Delta Upsilon	9.216
Kappa Sigma	9.181
Alpha Tau Omega	9.157
Alpha Phi	8.923
Delta Delta Chi	8.857
Beta Theta Phi	8.823
Alpha Delta Phi	7.804
Sigma Nu	7.771
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7.575
Psi Upsilon	7.574

POLAR BEAR GRIDMEN OPEN SEASON WITH AGGIE TEAM AT AMHERST ON SATURDAY

Bowdoin Team Hard Hit by Graduation and Scholastic Difficulties — Four Varsity Veterans Return to Line-Up

SQUAD SMOOTH PLAY THIS WEEK

Coach Charlie (Good Time) Bowser will hurl his Polar Bear gridmen against a powerful Massachusetts State eleven at Amherst Saturday in the annual opening fray of the two teams. While the erstwhile Aggies have distinguished themselves with a 50-0 defeat over Cooper Union, the White Bear still remains a Dark Horse.

Pittsburgh's former mentor was faced this fall with the problem of constructing a strong eleven out of only four veterans: Captain Jit Ricker in the backfield, with his running mate Creighton Gatchell, and in the forward wall, Center Johnny Milliken and Guardsman Reino Olsen. Ineligibility rulings place Dan Johnson definitely out of the conflict, while Lloyd Morrell, all-State full-back, originally slated for that position, did not return this fall. Plaisted, secondary quarter of the '30 squad, is also on the inactive list.

SERVICES FOR SNYDER ARE HELD IN CHAPEL

Brilliant Young Alumnus Buried in Pine Grove Cemetery

Recently in the college chapel in the presence of friends and relatives, were held the funeral services for one of the most brilliant and promising of Bowdoin's younger alumni, John Kimball Snyder, the notice of whose sudden death in Freiburg, Germany, on August 2 cast a tender grief upon the college. Snyder, a former member of the varsity football team, had been a member of the college for three years. He was a brilliant academic career, as expressed by President K. C. M. Sills.

The body was buried August 29 in the Bowdoin College lot in the Pine Grove Cemetery, where three students of the college were buried nearly one hundred years ago. Many friends and relatives were in attendance at the rites held within the very walls of the school which Mr. Snyder loved and honored.

The President expressed the thoughts of those who knew the young man, in his address at the funeral in the chapel. "Here in the college he loved so well," said the President, "and by his fine work honored so much, here in the presence of his nearest and dearest, and of representatives of his class and fraternity, of his teachers and friends, and of the University and College where he taught, it is fitting that the last rites be said over the body of John Kimball Snyder, whose tragic death in Germany early in August brought wide spread sorrow. The college which has seen hundreds of her sons come and go, has a peculiarly tender regard for this one of her younger sons, just on the threshold of a brilliant academic career, one who in all his dealings was so courteous, so dignified, so truthful, so sincere, so at war with all evil and hypocrisy. And today the college desires publicly to express to those who knew and loved him, its heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their great bereavement."

Mr. Snyder's sudden death was a distinct shock to those who knew him. He was travelling in Freiburg, Germany, when stricken by an attack of Robert's paralysis and died after an illness of only two days. His body, (Continued on page 3)

TWO POLAR BEAR BANDS ON CAMPUS

Smith and Hayden Vie For Harmonistic Honors in Coming Tea Dances

Two editions of the Bowdoin Polar Bears have appeared on campus this fall, each containing as a nucleus some members of the old college jazz orchestra, and each making a powerful bid for harmonistic supremacy. Last Monday evening a group calling themselves the Polar Bears met with Eliot Smith, college pianist, leading; simultaneously a sextet of musicians, likewise self-styled the Polar Bears, were organizing under the baton of Robert Hayden, member of the band and member of the 1930 Bears.

Both orchestras boast former members of the original Polar Bears; and both groups intend to vie for campus contracts during the forthcoming football home schedule. Members from all four classes, including the freshmen, comprise these rival jazz units.

With Eliot Smith '33, as leader and pianist, has formed an orchestra in (Continued on page 3)

Bowdoin Plates

Orders for the third edition of the Bowdoin plates should be in the Alumni Office by October first. Plates ordered then will be delivered in time for Christmas. Samples of both colors of the plates may be seen at the Alumni Office.

ALL BOWDOIN NIGHT IS WELL ATTENDED

President Sills and Students Speak on Various Phases of College Life

Nineteen thirty-five betook themselves en masse last Thursday evening to Memorial Hall, where they were thoroughly welcomed by every phase of Bowdoin college life. The newcomers, along with a scattered handful of upper-classmen, observed the festivities of All-Bowdoin Night, under the auspices of the Christian Association.

Warren S. Palmer, president of the B. C. A., introduced Lawrence Usher, Student Council head, who welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the college in general. Captain Charlie Stanwood of the track team added his gesture of hospitality in a plea for major sport candidates. George Sewall, Editor-in-Chief of the Orient, supplemented the welcomes with an urgent request for freshman applicants to the various non-athletic activities.

President Sills Speaks

Voicing his welcome in a few informal remarks, President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke on the advantages of a college career, particularly in this time of economic stress. His short talk was followed by songs led by Mr. A. L. Richan, Bowdoin '20, of Lewiston.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor For This Issue
H. Allan Perry '32

Vol. LXL Wednesday, September 30, 1931. No. 9

Preface

At the start of a new college year it may be well for us to reflect a bit upon our future conduct and to make a few prefatory remarks with that idea in mind. In the first place let us remind our readers, new and old, that the ORIENT is their paper. It is not a fraternity organ, nor the mouthpiece through which the College Office is wont to trumpet forth whatever remarks it has to impress upon the student body, nor yet is it the plaything of a few perverse and perverted undergraduates who have nothing better to do than throw verbal rocks at all and sundry about the campus, to the great discomfort of the latter and to the exclusion of all opinion but that of the former. The ORIENT is run by undergraduates, and primarily for undergraduates. It stands as an agency through which any member of the College may express his views — an agency whose communication column is never closed to anyone regardless of his race, creed, or particular grievance. It is through communications, pro and con, that we may best sound out campus opinion. In order, therefore, that the ORIENT may best serve its purpose as a free student paper, let us have your opinions freely, whether you agree with us or not.

So much for the undergraduates as a body. The ORIENT, for its part, will continue to shape its policy in accordance with what it feels is best for the College in the long run. We have done so in the past, though perhaps in the opinion of some, misguidedly. But whatever the impression given may have been, the policy set forth has been the result of a sincere desire to help build up a better Bowdoin, and a Bowdoin wholly abreast of the times. Of course it is not given to any group of students to be infallible in the steps they take, or always far-sighted in the policies they set forth. But it does seem as though the opinions of a sizeable body of undergraduates, who at least try to do a bit of serious thinking on College matters, should be received with some degree of consideration. Therefore, to what we may set forth on this page in the next few months, we ask that our readers bring open minds, and further, that they try to form their own opinions without bias or prejudice, remembering that we are not trying to overthrow the existing order, nor are we overly impressed with our own ideas, but that we are trying with whatever ability we may have to find a solution to the problem at hand. If the members of the College — students, faculty, and alumni alike — will consider our opinions thus tolerantly and sincerely, our task will be simplified and not wholly meaningless.

On the other hand, we feel safe in saying that many of the difficulties and misunderstandings of the past can be avoided in the future if only the sources of information which we need for any intelligent discussion of some important questions be opened to us, at least in a reasonable and honest measure.

With these things in mind let us proceed to the new year with confidence and with hopes that the ORIENT, in its own way, can contribute something worth while to Bowdoin life.

Activities Again

Last spring we conducted in this column a brief survey of the activities, real or imaginary, that one finds listed in the *Bugle*. Far be it from us to go into all that again, but we do feel that perhaps a little reminding word to those happy ones thus listed on the scroll of Fame would not be too far out of place. We have made our remarks. What are you going to do about it? Shall Bowdoin enter upon another year of stagnation in this respect? We hope not. It were better to kill outright some of our decadent organizations than to have their cadaverous remains continue to haunt the pages of the worthy *Bugle*, to the hollowly resounding glory of their members.

But why kill them? Here we have a new year, new enthusiasms, and new undergraduates. Why not revive some of our dying and dead organizations? There is still a place for them, or some of them at least — kill the rest utterly — but if revival is to come this year things have got to get started at once, before other interests take their place entirely, and the year has slipped away unused.

FIVE NEW MEMBERS
ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

are graduate students of Harvard University.

Fifty-Six on Faculty

Exactly half of the fifty-six members of the Bowdoin College faculty rank as full professors, including Professor Emeriti Moody, retired head of the Math Department, Professor Hutchins, retired head of the Physics Department, Dean Nixon, Dr. Henry Johnson and Visiting Pro-

fessor Ridley.
Professor Marshall Perley Cram, Professor of Chemistry and Mineralogy and Josiah Little Professor of Natural Science, is on leave for the first semester of 1931-32. Professors Van Cleave, Thomas Brackett Reed, Professor of History and Political Science, and Charles H. Gray, Pierce Professor of English, are on sabbatical leave for the entire year.
Prof. Gray, with his entire family, is at present sojourning in England. Professor Stanley P. Chase has resumed his teaching duties at college as Henry Leland Chapman Professor of English Literature after a semester's absence.

Pledges

Alpha Delta Phi

Edward D. Barville, Rockville Center, N. Y.
Marshall S. Barbour, Portland.
Homer R. Ciley, Dover, N. H.
Emmons Cobb, Pelham, N. Y.
William D. Conklin, Great Neck, N. Y.
John K. Graves, Concord, N. H.
Melville C. Greeley, New Haven, Conn.
Gilbert D. Harrison, Jr., Lewiston.
Allen F. Hubbell, Rockville Center, N. Y.
John O. Parker, Arlington, Mass.
Andrew T. Rolfe, New Haven, Conn.
Frederick J. Stoddard, Milwaukee, Wis.

Psi Upsilon

Stanley T. Bailey, Kingston, Mass.
Donald F. Barges, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Ellsworth Benson, Newton Highlands, Mass.
William Bigelow.
Walter H. Billings, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.
Nathan Fuller.
Harry M. Masters, Round Pond.
John McLeod, Hatfield, Mass.
Douglass W. Walker, Thomaston, Mass.

Chi Psi

George M. Fish '34, Santa Barbara, Cal.
Robert Bowman, Paterson, N. J.
James D. Crowell, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Gilman C. Ellis, South Portland.
Franklin N. Horseman, Princeton.
John A. MacDonald, Arlington, Mass.
Tapping S. Reeve, Detroit, Mich.
Stanley A. Sargent, Portsmouth, N. H.
Gordon M. Stewart, South Paris.
Arthur M. Stratton, Coatesville, Pa.
Stuart E. Thoiters, Portland.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

John C. MacNutt '34, Fairfield, Conn.
William P. Adams, Providence, R. I.
Preston N. Barton, Amherst, Mass.
Stanley S. Beasley, Brookline, Mass.
Samuel McL. Birch, Utica, N. Y.
John Boyd, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Robert W. Breed, Swampscott, Mass.
Mason D. Bryant, Jr., Lowell, Mass.
George F. Cary, 2nd, Glenbrook, Conn.
Lawrence Dana, Newton Center, Mass.
Frederic A. Fisher, Lowell, Mass.
John B. Flagg, Bangor.
Albert E. Patnam, Houlton.
Philip Thorne, Portland.
Philip H. Tyler, Brookline, Mass.
F. Berton Whitman, Jr., Wollaston, Mass.
Robert W. Whitmore, Newton Center, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi

John S. Baker, Larchmont, N. Y.
Charles F. Beggs, West Roxbury, Mass.
Robert A. Cleaves, Elizabeth, N. J.
Paul E. Hartmann, West Roxbury, Mass.
John C. Hayward, Quincy, Mass.
William P. Newman, Bangor.
Harold R. Page, Melrose, Mass.
Edward F. Robinson, Needham, Mass.
Eliot Webster, South Portland.
Alden B. Woodbury, Kansas City, Mo.

Delta Upsilon

Susumu Kawakami '32, Osaka, Japan.
Joseph Stetson '33, Brunswick.
Charles E. Behr, Sewaren, N. J.
Arthur J. Fox, Highland Park, Ill.
Charles F. Garcelon, Uxbridge, Mass.
Stanley H. Low, Reading, Mass.
Willard R. Marshall, Taunton, Mass.
Henry E. Messier, Taunton, Mass.
Allen W. Mitchell, Newton Highlands, Mass.
George A. Oulton, Jr., Arlington, Mass.
Paul E. Sullivan, Auburn.
Walter J. Woodger, Jr., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.
Donald W. Wright, West Newton, Mass.

Zeta Psi

John W. Adams, Brockton, Mass.
John M. Beale, Eastport.
Granton H. Dowse, Jr., Kendall Green, Mass.
John S. Holden, Waban, Mass.
Lionel P. Horsman, North Grafton, Mass.
Arthur W. Hunt, Dorchester, Mass.
Robert E. Hurley, Wakefield, Mass.
John J. Kelley, Watertown, Mass.
Richard V. V. Kemper, Newtonville, Mass.
David D. Merrill, Exeter, N. H.
Stephen E. Merrill, Skowhegan.
Robert R. McNutt, Winthrop, Mass.
W. Howard Niblock, Lynn, Mass.
Vincent W. Nowlis, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Donald D. Rust, Newtonville, Mass.

Kappa Sigma

Robert G. Dutton, Rockland.
Robert E. Daugherty, Wollaston, Mass.
Alvany G. Gay, Rockland.
Rex H. Garrett, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Richard J. Hatchfield, North Easton, Mass.
Oram R. Lawry, Jr., Rockland.
Norton V. Maloney, Latuque, Que.
Stuart T. Mansfield, Bradford, Mass.
John J. McCann, Framingham, Mass.
Maurice S. Rich, Manset.
Newton S. Stowell, Dixfield.
Beta Theta Pi
James Beatty, Winthrop.
William R. Esson, West Newton, Mass.
Donald Graham, Manchester, Vt.
Melville L. Hughes, Jr., Boston.
William Keville, Belmont, Mass.
Henry Lippincott, Harpswell.
Michael McFarlin, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Richard B. Nason, Newton Center, Mass.
Harry A. Romberger, Merion, Pa.
Robert Sherman, Belmont, Mass.
Richard C. Souther, Waban, Mass.
Huntington Trowbridge, Milford, Conn.

Thomas Uniacke, Jr., Boston, Mass.
Arthur Wallberg, Worcester, Mass.
John Worcester, Cambridge, Mass.

Sigma Nu
Elbrooks Emory, Kennebunk.
Hubert Foster, Brunswick.
Richard Hartshorne, Wakefield, Mass.
Joseph B. Hoyt, Salem, Mass.
John D. McLean, West Somerville, Mass.

Thomas L. Park, Groton, Mass.
Philip G. Parker, Boston, Mass.
Roscoe G. Palmer, Dexter.
Harry D. Toner, Boston, Mass.

Alpha Tau Omega
Daniel A. Barrel, Auburn, Mass.
Irving G. Bowman, Wellesley, Mass.

Chester W. Brown, Newcastle.
Stuart K. Davis, Winter Harbor.
Alfred G. Dixon, Watertown, Mass.
Allen G. Dungan, 'Fourty Fort, Pa.
William W. Fearnside, Wellesley, Mass.

Allen Fenley, West Orange, N. J.
Elwood V. Gordon, Kinfield.
Ellsworth P. Head, North Falmouth, Mass.
Perry Hurd, Belmont, Mass.

TWO POLAR BEAR
BANDS ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

cluding Richard A. Mawhinney '33, who is slated to play the Sousaphone, doubling if necessary on the saxophone; also Edward M. Fuller, Jr., '32, playing the saxophone, Francis Donaldson '33, saxophone, John S. Baker '35, doubling on the saxophone and clarinet, and Thurston Sumner '34, at the traps.

Under Robert Hayden '34, who manipulates the trumpet and the baton, there are Charlie Stanwood, doubling on the saxophone and clarinet, Gordon Bennett '34, playing the saxophone and furnishing the vocal interludes, Thomas Payson '32, at the traps, Henry Cleaves '32, piano, and Walter F. Crosby '35, doubling on the Sousaphone and the slap bass.

Failure is Subject of Pres.
Sills' Sunday Chapel Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

building saw him and plainly noticed the suffering on the young man's face. Through wise guidance another great profession was opened up to Phillips Brooks. He studied for the ministry and became not only one of America's greatest ministers but also one of its greatest spiritual leaders. President Hyde of Bowdoin went to the Andover Theological Seminary. Professor Palmer of Harvard saw him there and asked how he liked it. Was he interested? No, he was not. He had gone there with the expectancy of having his doubts and difficulties solved. They were still unsolved and the school did not interest him. Palmer wisely took him back to the Harvard seminary. There are examples of two great men. One was an abject failure. The other, while not a failure, had met a great disappointment. But failure and disappointment — that is the stuff life is made of. It is not shrinking from defeat but meeting it that makes us stronger. A person timid of disappointment and fearful of defeat is not the person well-equipped to meet life. Out of meeting it and overcoming it true life may be woven.

At the opening addresses of several colleges the same note was struck. President Hopkins of Dartmouth made the remark that students at college are now better than they used to be but they can still learn much. Dean Cross, formerly dean of the Yale Graduate School, now Governor of Connecticut, published an article in the Yale Review that I commend to you all. He said that students are just as much interested in the problems of life, they are by no means indifferent, but perhaps in the reaction to the war in the surge of cynicism, there is not the patience and stamina to stand the long strain of effort which attends the attempt to do something for the public welfare. In the class, in the fraternity, on the athletic field, there are opportunities to prove stamina. You must realize at the start that you will feel defeat and disappointment. Many days you will try and fail. But in meeting this and overcoming it you will be a man.

Mustard and Cress

If money holds out the Musical Clubs will make their annual tour . . . starting in Brunswick, touching on Topsham, Freeport, and winding up in Brunswick. This seems to sound a true note in President Sills' economy program . . . However the Debating Team is slated for a slightly different schedule . . . starting in Brunswick, touching on Freeport, Topsham, and winding down off the Topsham Bridge.

And the Kappa Sigma look hopefully toward having their 'phone service back by Christmas . . . owing to the collapse of the British gold standard their hot water likewise has given out.

Wild cries of "No prosperity in sight" arise as College Spa changes hands and puts five-cent tariff on sodas and sundaes . . . floor show not what it was, either.

Among the few new improvements we note with approval: new road where so-called Maine Street sneaks past the fraternity houses . . . bigger glasses for milkshakes at the Union . . . new floor in our old room in Appleton . . . new secretary for the Dean . . . lower prices on all used books.

And now the Mustard House with its crew of card sharks and prohibitionists . . . and the first dog fight in chapel . . . and the awful pun pulled by Herbie Brown when he announced that English 11 had changed "from a very bright Gray to a very dull Brown." Now will you vote for repeal! . . . and last but not least the Frosh who wanted to know who this Casey is he hears so much about.

And take it from one who knows, the Sigma Nus had better lay off the Ex Lax. Don't tell us you couldn't pay that bill . . . and why did the Frosh sit like statues while President Sills asked that the Chapel doors be opened . . .

This is the lesson you can learn from this interesting and simple story from the old Hebrew scripture.



Ave!

Welcome Freshmen. Welcome Back You Freshmen of other days . . . Harmon's join with Bowdoin and Brunswick in greeting you. And wishing that this year and all succeeding years shall bring your full measure of enlightenment and happiness.

HARMON'S

INCORPORATED

Brunswick

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Second Hand Typewriters from \$15.00 to \$48.00
New Portables Sold on Easy Terms
Come In and See the New Noiseless Remington Portable

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

WELCOME... CLASS OF 1935 To Bowdoin College ... and The Spa

Opening under a new management, the Spa solicits your patronage. The ideal spot after classes, in the afternoon, after the movies

GARFIELD'S SPA

Rigid Economy Note Of First Chapel Talk

(Continued from page 1)
to Assistant Professor of Chemistry. We all welcome back after a serious illness Professor Wass of the Department of Music. Five new names appear on the faculty roll: Mr. Maurice R. Ridley, fellow and tutor of Balliol College, Oxford University, visiting Professor of English Literature on the Tallman Foundation; Mr. Ernst C. Helmreich, instructor in History and Government; Mr. Reinhardt L. Korgen, instructor in Mathematics; Mr. Ivan de Tarnowsky of Paris, teaching fellow in French; and Mr. Armigiro Martinez of Santiago, Chile, teaching fellow in Spanish.

College Men versus Depression
"About a century ago a British statesman made the no movement for the betterment of social conditions come from the English universities. Conditions have changed since then, but the great demand today upon all college men is meeting responsibility. It is popular to blame the present depression upon the war, but with our present social and economic order we should undoubtedly be suffering severely even if there had been no war. The criticism of Sir Robert Peel still holds good. It is something of a paradox that the age which has invented and developed the automobile, the radio, and the airplane, has not been able to devise means for preventing war and unemployment and the unequal distribution of wealth. These problems challenge everybody everywhere; they challenge particularly our colleges and our universities.

Object of Liberal Education
"What has a liberal education to do with all this? Well, its chief object is to develop the resourceful mind. It has many other objects: to train one for the proper use of leisure; to make one intellectually a citizen of the world; to develop the spiritual forces within. But above all it is to fit one to face the various changes and chances of life with equanimity. And along with this training must go stamina to accept responsibility. It should be a cause of some pride to us as Bowdoin men that one of our graduates and trustees is at the present

SERVICES FOR SNYDER ARE HELD IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)
through the intervention of Senator Frederick Hale, was brought to Brunswick for interment near the things he loved.
The Brunswick Record said of the young student: "Nothing was so characteristic of John Snyder as his modesty. He would have been the first to deprecate any attempt to praise him—At Bowdoin and later at Harvard he brought to his work an eager mind and a devotion to truth which gave a fresh zest and a new reality to his studies—Few teachers had so fierce and so sincere a hatred of sham and pretense in any form—His rare qualities of genuine enthusiasm and sound scholarship won instant recognition by students and colleagues alike."

A native of Concord, Mass., Mr. Snyder was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1927, after receiving Phi Beta Kappa and Longfellow Scholarship honors. He received his Master's degree at Harvard and then instructed at the University of Wisconsin and last year held a similar position at Amherst College. An individual of keen enthusiasm, critical judgment, and clear vision toward a sound goal, Mr. Snyder will always be remembered sincerely and reverently by his many friends.

ent moment chairman of the committee of the largest city that is raising funds for the relief of the unemployment and chairman also of a bankers' committee that is arranging for the immediate payment of depositors in several banks that have failed.

"You have no business to be in college unless you are serious in your purpose to make yourself of some real use in the world, unless you have sympathy for the real workers, unless you feel that something ought to be done, unless you believe that intelligence and self-sacrifice can find a way out. You should realize that you are living in serious days, days that require courage and imagination to face, days when the man with the resourceful mind and a deep sense of social and individual responsibility may be of real service."

New Members Bowdoin Faculty



Reinhardt L. Korgen
Instructor in Mathematics



Armigiro Martinez
Fellow in Spanish



Ivan de Tarnowsky
Fellow in French



Rev. Maurice R. Ridley
Visiting Professor of English Literature

When Coach Wallace Wade transferred his activities from the University of Alabama to Duke University, every man on the Alabama freshman football squad promptly followed suit.



Ernst C. Helmreich
Instructor in History and Government

First Time at School Opening

The New Burgundy Red
and Black Parker Duofold



They're ready—Parker's latest creations—first time shown at a school opening—the new Burgundy Red and Black Matched Pen and Pencil sets. Rare beauties, as radiantly colorful as wine-colored crystal. See them now at your nearest Parker dealers. Take a pair to class and you'll have the newest in the Guaranteed for Life Duofold Pen. Not \$10 as you would expect—but only \$5 or \$7—due to largest sale in the world. The set—Junior size Pen and Pencil, \$8.75; Lady Duofold Set, \$8.25.

OVER FORTY MEN OUT FOR COLLEGE BAND

Bowdoin will have the largest band in years, judging by the turnout in Memorial Hall last night, when over forty musicians appeared with their instruments. The group went through its paces under the baton of Professor Wass, head of the college Musical Department.

Of the two score players who reported for the season's first band practice, over ten were freshmen who showed a predominance of trumpeters. The newly formed band showed exceptional promise in the playing of the college songs, and several stirring march pieces.

At present, with the home schedule still a thing of the future, the Polar Bear Band will meet weekly to drill under Professor Wass, with William Monroe as student leader. As soon as the home football games become more imminent, Professor Wass will call rehearsals twice weekly.

Two of the three State games this year are at home, consequently the band will travel only to Orono, to play before the combined rosters of the University of Maine and Bowdoin, in the gala fray of the season.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

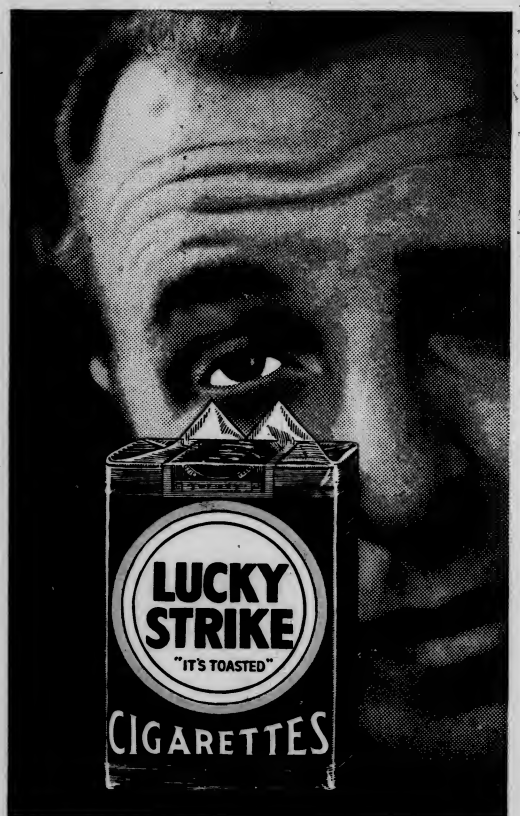
The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

Zip— and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



that EXTRA something....

CLICQUOT
has it!

IT'S that smoother, richer mellower flavor that makes Clicquot Club the fair-haired favorite of many a campus party. It blends well with any company because it is a perfect blend itself.



**CLICQUOT CLUB
GINGER ALES**

Pale Dry - Golden - Sec
Three Favorite Flavors on any Campus

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps
that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

NEW ATHLETIC SYSTEM INAUGURATED HERE

Compulsory Attendance Only For
Sophomores and Freshmen

A new system of required athletics is being inaugurated this semester at Bowdoin. All sports have been classified with a view toward providing the student with a well-rounded athletic training. Every undergraduate will be required to demonstrate during his four years in college a working knowledge of some sport of definite carry-over value to him after graduation.

Freshmen and Sophomores will henceforth report for athletics three days a week from October first until one week before the June final examinations. One season of the three must be spent on either a supervised varsity sport or a class B sport, such as boxing, wrestling, class football, or interfraternity touch football. The Class of 1933, to conform to the new program, must attend three classes weekly from Thanksgiving until Easter of the present academic year. Those men whose physical condition does not permit of participation in vigorous Class A or Class B sports are to be exempted by Doctor Johnson, the College physician.

Sophomores Meet Today
All athletic activities are to be offered to all classes, and Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, is hopeful for a large representation from the upper classes. Freshmen turned out yesterday for their first regular attendance, and Sophomores are scheduled for a meeting in the gymnasium this afternoon. It is planned to organize this fall either three class football teams or a single Junior Varsity, depending upon the interest taken.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENT

A

Supervised Varsity Sports
Track
Football
Baseball
Hockey
Swimming
Gym Team

B

Other Vigorous Sports
Boxing
Wrestling
Touch Football
Class Football

C

Carry Over Value
Golf
Tennis
Handball
Swimming

D

Other Activities
Basketball
Body Building Classes
P. T. 4 A.
Horseback Riding
*Not open to freshmen.

Sportsman's Pen

Watching the Varsity work out at Pickard Field yesterday we were impressed by the brilliant broken field running of Captain Sit Ricker. The way that lad side-stepped the scrubs was a marvel! And Gatchell wasn't handing out any love-taps as he smashed the reserve's center for consistent gains.

Coch Charlie Bowser seems to be a bit worried about his wing positions, though Charlie Barbour and Hugh Barton seem to cover those points pretty well. . . and brawny Swede Larson with his teammate Long Charlie McKenney aren't losing much time.

But Lynn Wells was driving his group of backfielders against Bowser's picked linemen in great shape. Bart Godfrey made one beautiful clip of an end as we remember.

There seems to be a battle royal between Hank Richardson and veteran Morris Brown for the fullback's berth, with neither holding the upper hand. . . Henry was working out

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 16—Gov. Dummer Academy* at Brunswick
October 23—Fryeburg at Brunswick
October 30—Bridgton at Brunswick
November 6—Higgins at Brunswick
November 14—Hebron at Brunswick
November 20—Sophomores*—Junior Varsity game.

Compliments of

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THE RECORD PRESS

Bowdoin - Aggie Game At Amherst Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

is unlikely that another 45-0 walk-away will result, but on paper the teams look fairly equal, with superiority in technique the only element to throw the balance either way.

Bowser Looks To Speed
With a sweeping offense knit closely around Captain Ricker, who depends on his brilliant broken field twisting and phenomenal swiftness on the getaway, Bowser hopes to supplant his former heavy charging quartet of Foster, Gatchell, Morrell and Brown. Ricker will also see most of the work in punting, though Gatchell has been undergoing some drill in that line.

Signal-caller Gatchell and Morris Brown are looked to for that needed line smashing, as they are the heavy men in a comparatively light backfield. The aerial attack is an enigma at present with Charlie Bowser keeping his passing more-or-less of a dark mystery.

Camp Has Aided Eleven
Bowdoin went into a second year of pre-season training camp when the squad had early conditioning at Roly Cobb's camp at Denmark, Maine, on the shores of Moose Pond. On September eighth forty members of the White force, along with seven managers and the coaching staff of Bowser, Wells and Magee, and the college physician, Dr. Johnson, arrived at the scene of action.

On a somewhat uneven practice field the squad worked out on elementary plays, and early drills. During the forenoon sessions the men were introduced to a rigid series of calisthenics, dummy tackling, dummy scrimmage, and blocking. With the exception of a few minor injuries, the two score players returned for practice on the college fields in good shape.

Breakfast at training camp was served at seven a. m. from nine until eleven in the morning conditioning practice was held. The squad received a good workout traversing to and from the field, which was three-quarters of a mile distant from the mess hall. Lunch at twelve-fifteen split the day, followed by afternoon drill and scrimmage at two, which usually stonned at four, though occasional action tussles extended past that hour. Supper at six, then an early retiring at nine completed the day.

with the regulars today; Morris was playing opposite him.

Assistant Coach Lynn Wells puts plenty of pep into the boys with his quick tongue. . . he's dead! "Look alive in there guys! You're playing like so-and-so. . . he's dead!"

Don Reed was temporarily out of the afternoon's scrimmage. . . the Soph halfback has been handicapped by an injured arm and shoulder; both received a bit of rough treatment in the afternoon's punt runback practice.

On the eve of the Mass State game the team looks hopefully toward another victory over the former Aggies. It'll be tough going, though, with the Statesmen wallowing Cooper Union 50-0. A victory will mean high hopes for a win over the Purple at Williams-town. Those boys, as you know, came through in the last few moments of play last fall to tie the White Bear, 7-7.

Another position battle is going on between D'Arcy and Gould for the center's berth. . . George was playing with the first stringers yesterday in scrimmage, but Stan showed promise in covering those punts from Jit Ricker's high-flying toe.

Unless our ears deceive us, there'll be quite a crowd wearing the White and Black at Amherst Saturday.

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SWIM SQUAD WORK OUT IN EARLY SEASON PRACTICE SESSIONS

Fifteen Freshmen Answer Coach Bob Miller's Call to Pool

Bob Miller had both his freshman and varsity swimming squads going through their first practice sessions early this week. The Frosh came out on Tuesday and the varsity this afternoon. This first two or three weeks will consist mainly of conditioning work with workouts only three times a week until Thanksgiving. At that time when the squad will be augmented by many of those now engaged in fall athletics, the regular five days a week schedule will commence. At present fifteen freshmen have signified their intentions of joining the squad. This is an increase of two over last year's number.

The varsity looks forward to a good season with only two of last year's team being lost by graduation; namely, Bowman and Smith. From the ranks of the 1930 21-6, and Fairhaven's will have Foster and Calkin. However, the chief need of the team, that is, sprinters, will still be lacking. Coach Miller will have to devote his attention to developing a couple of speedy swimmers in order to turn out a winning dual team.

Linn S. Wells Joins Bowdoin Coaching Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

dismal rain that helped Colby defeat the Polar Bears last fall. New Bedford's greatest eleven in history was handily repulsed for the tenth time in as many years.

Then the boys stepped out of their class and were trampled by Boston College High's bone-crushing outfit. The score was 21-6, and Fairhaven's touchdown was the only one made over the B.C.H.S. goal line last fall. The season wound up with smashing victories over two mediocre adversaries, Dartmouth High, 48-0, and Wilton Academy, 62-0. Two Fairhaven pupils of Wells, Johnny Freitas and Frank Velho, are at quarterback and end with the Eagles of Boston College this fall, and several of the 1930 stars hope to matriculate at Bowdoin within a year or two to rejoin their beloved mentor.

Thus ends the story of a great football team. Mr. Wells has directed teams in sixty-three games during his comparatively brief career, and on fifty occasions his boys have come through victorious. Coach Wells lives at 3 Page street with his wife and his daughters, Bernadine, seven years old, and Dawn, aged five.

Speaking before the 10th annual meeting of the International Student Service at Mount Holyoke College recently, Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig of Andover, said he believed the unemployment situation could be blamed on the colleges for their failure to cope with the vital economic problems. At least, the idea is original.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 3—Mass. State at Amherst
October 10—Williams at Williams-town
October 17—Wesleyan at Brunswick
October 24—Colby at Brunswick
October 31—Bates at Brunswick
November 7—Maine at Orono
November 14—Tufts at Medford

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JAYVEE ELEVEN IS BEATEN BY M.C.I. 7-0

Reed of Visitors Scores Touchdown
in Final Period of
Game

Waging a bitter battle against inexperience, the Polar Bear Jayvees succumbed to a driving Maine Central attack in the last few minutes of play, 7-0, Saturday at Pickard Field. Defensively powerful, yet offensively weak, the juniors made little of their ball-carrying opportunities.

Thrice Bowdoin sustained the M. C. I. backs who battered at their line within the ten yard stripe, and it was only in the last period when the Institute eleven made their fourth attempt that the White slipped. Reed, bouncing left half of the Red and Black, plunged over the line of scrimmage for the lone touchdown. Jordan drop-kicked the point.

Richardson, playing fullback on the Junior Varsity, distinguished himself in his line bucking, making repeated smashes at M.C.I.'s middle for gains. The stocky Bowdoin man was impeded by bewildered interference and a treacherous underfooting caused by the driving rain. Burdell, Colgate transfer, supported his teammate in line plunging.

Defense Looks Promising
Three times the Bears took the ball on downs, after M. C. I. failed to pierce the stone-wall defense offered, with sturdy D'Arcy, Torrey and Madeira discouraging the Red's repeated delayed backs. M. C. I.'s line showed skittish on the offense, losing thirty-five yards on offense penalties.

Halted under the Bowdoin goalposts, Maine surrendered the pigskin, and the Polar Bears started a march down the field which collapsed only when three line plays netted precisely nothing. Adams of M. C. I. receiving the punt was downed in his traces.

Neither team tried the ends for long runs, as the ground was too slippery for safe progress; Richardson-Burdell showed talent as a lateral passing team, hampered only by soggy turf.

Line Holds Firmly
After Burdell butter-fingered the wet ball on a punt, M. C. I. advanced rapidly from the Bears' thirty-five yard marker, aided by two long penalties for holding. Fumbling cost the Redmen precious yardage, and after two center plays failed to pierce the battling Jayvees, Bowdoin received the ball on downs, eight yards from their own zero stripe.

A long pass late in the fourth quarter, Laughton to Reed put M. C. I. within striking distance of the home team goal. Reed, in one of the few long runs of the fray, skirted along right end and bore down the rain, stopped at the last minute by Bowdoin's frantic secondary defense.

Two substitutions in the White line at the last minute after the original line had held gamely on the four yard line, failed to stop the final spurt by M. C. I. Halfback Reed, set for a drive through right tackle, suddenly shifted tactics, and did a neat header over the mix-up on the scrimmage line for the touchdown. Jordan drop-kicked the extra point.

The line ups:
Bowdoin
Junior Varsity Maine Central Inst.
Arson, le . . . le, Ledorle, Daunla
Loring, D'Arcy, it, King, Billings
Madeira, lg . . . lg, Coronias, Sherman
Torrey, Davis, c . . . c, Neal, Arnold

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ENTHUSIASM SHOWN BY HORSEMEN EARLY

With a large corps of enthusiastic horsemen appearing each day, even before the call for riders has been posted, and with several men outside of the college cooperating, the prospects for polo in the coming season seem to be very encouraging.

For the past week men have been practicing independently, but, as a result of the meeting held Monday night for all those interested, more definite plans have been made. The hope that polo could be made a minor sport at Bowdoin was expressed. It was also learned that a group of men from Portland were expecting to ship horses here and to play a series of games with the Bowdoin Riding Club. These men, two of whom are Bowdoin graduates, take a great interest in polo, and promise to give the boys strong opposition. They are Mr. Wadleigh Drummond, Dr. Reginald Lombard, Mr. Kemp, and Mr. Charles Sims, all of Portland. The first game is to be played this Sunday on the field behind the Psi U House.

Free Harlow, Ed Fuller, Louis Roeder, Win Prescott, Gib Barstow, John Shultz, Stuart Mead, and George Taylor have been most active in practice and can be counted on to help in opposing the Portland riders. The boys feel that much of their ability has been gained through the assistance and coaching of "Skipper" Bartlett, of the local stables.

After measuring 815 Wellesley girls, Dr. Mary Louise Boillin of Columbia has discovered that 2,504 times width of hips plus .5245 times height plus 4.6024 times depth of chest, plus .3954 times bicomical (shoulder) width, plus 2.8644 times chest width minus 209.2255 will result in the individual's exact weight. Try it on your guest next house party!

Notice

Faculty members will no longer be canvassed by telephone for football ticket applications, according to Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics. Applications have been mailed, and are to be returned at the earliest possible time, so that reservations may be placed ahead. "So many of the professors were not at home when the calls were made last year," explained Mr. Morrell, "that the system caused great inconvenience and was entirely unsatisfactory."

Ackerman, Pickard, Torrey, rg
rg, Lauffin, Lilley
Drake, Pickard, rt, Caulder, Smith
McKenney, Miller, re . . . re, Enthin
Hubbard, Kingsbury, qb
Adams, Sargent
Burdell, Briggs, lbh . . . lbh, Reed
Burton, Godfrey, rhh
Rbh, Laughton, Templeman, McLuskey
Richardson, fb . . . fb, Jordan
Touchdown: Reed. Point after
touchdown: Jordan (drop-kick); Referee: Morrell; Umpire: Miller; Head lineaman: Cobb. Quarters: 10 mins.

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News Editor For This Issue

G. Russell Booth '33

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Wednesday, October 7, 1931.

No. 10

Football and Morale

The generally spineless attitude with which last Saturday's defeat seems to have been received about the campus is to be deplored most decidedly. For various reasons Bowdoin took a beating. The team gives no alibis; we offer none. The facts stand, yet the team goes on in the old groove of training, hopeful, more determined, and not entirely dismayed by a defeat in the first game. The rest of us sit back with a resigned air as though the season were finished, the final tally against us registered, and the battle utterly lost.

It would seem that the least we could do would be to keep up our own confidence. After all, a single game, lost partly at least because of inexperience and adverse weather conditions, is slight grounds for a total collapse of morale. There has been and most apparently still is a tremendous lack of spirit and of willingness to see a thing through on the part of the Bowdoin student body. We have no fault to find with the team or the coaches. They give their best and we count on them to do so. Bowdoin teams have come back before—witness last year's State series. They can do so again. But why let them do all the work?

The morale of a football team, or of any other student undertaking, depends greatly for support on undergraduate opinion as it is manifested about the campus. This opinion seems to be of a noticeably dull, if not of an entirely negative, hue at Bowdoin, not only as regards the football team, but in many other connections. Why can't we make an exception to the rule, at least in this one case? The trial will be neither long nor particularly arduous. The season is short, and for that little time one sees no great reason why Bowdoin should not shake herself out of the rut and show a little enthusiasm, be the circumstances what they may. The results might prove interesting.

Keep in Touch

The student in an American college is all too prone to get out of touch with reality—with affairs in the world about him. He drifts along in his easy-going way with little regard for what goes on outside or for the significance thereof. Possibly, in view of present conditions, this is more to be lamented than ever before, for at the present time movements of all sorts are on foot that undoubtedly will have far-reaching repercussions in this sorry world. The sooner we wake up to the facts and realize the critical position the world is in today, the better for us and for it. We can do very little singly, but it is in the college group that the impetus for change and betterment can have its most helpful start.

In June some of us will be leaving this sanctuary of detachment and entering a different realm—a realm where strife and uncertainty reign supreme. Would it not be better for us were we to have some grasp of affairs? Could we not perhaps prove ourselves more useful citizens? With conditions as they are the world demands and must receive intelligent minds endowed with a thorough understanding of its conditions if it is to be rescued from chaos.

Even as we drift pleasantly along, serenely absorbed in our own affairs, the situation grows more complex. Instance upon instance piles up to increase the burden of uncertainty. Unemployment and misery stretch their icy fingers everywhere; wages are cut; production continues to scrape along the bottom; the securities market teeters along like a drunken tight-rope walker. At home, oil production is curbed by martial law; Harlan County, Kentucky, is torn by virtual civil war; men die in Boston labor struggles. Abroad, Britain and three other countries

suspend gold payments; Russia continues on her uncertain course of rejuvenated economies; Japan seizes the capital of Manchuria; the British Atlantic fleet mutinies—so on endlessly. Veritably the world is in a sad state and unless something is done about it a heavy fate awaits us. And it is we of the colleges today who must face a great measure of the task. We never take exams without grinding, or play football without training. Why should we enter upon this business empty-handed and unprepared?

Dwight W. Morrow

The death of Dwight W. Morrow, to whom the College granted an honorary degree last June, leaves vacant at a most critical moment an important place in the field of American statesmanship. Bowdoin should deem herself fortunate indeed in numbering upon her rolls this great man, who in his later years gave so much of himself to the public weal. Though many may have differed from him in the mere matter of politics, surely in most circles we would find him recognized as an outstanding citizen, highly distinguished for his service to the public. For Dwight W. Morrow possessed practical ability coupled with high idealism in a degree seldom found in a man of public life.

Capitalist he was, and multi-millionaire, yet he possessed a measure of sympathy and understanding for the hopes and needs of common men all too

seldom found in others of his economic position. Statesman he came to be, yet there seems to have been none of the petty selfishness or blind partisanship and prejudices so all-too-frequently found among those who guide American affairs.

Certainly at his passing America may well lament the loss of one of her ablest and most devoted statesmen, a man who might, had his destiny so willed it, have done much to help lead her out of her present chaotic plight. The world today stands in dire need of more men of his calibre, and we should be proud in acknowledging him a son of Bowdoin, and doubly sorrowful at his loss.

Mustard and Cress

Steering carefully clear of all topics now taboo on the Bowdoin campus, such as football, depression and collegiate economy, we hasten merely to glance into the crystal ball of the future . . . this Saturday to be precise, wondering what will happen down at Williamstown. Have the boys learned their lesson, or must they keep coming back for more and more?

The most interesting part of last Saturday was watching people's faces grow redder and redder in the glare of the sun. Not entirely from shame, either. And who ever before saw a football game with spectators in their shirt sleeves? Well, to feel happy again we can always look at last year's papers in which we learn that Bowdoin once tied (no! they tied us!) Williams . . .

And then by way of inexpensive, but needless improvements, we could, though we really hate to do it, suggest things such as: beer and pretzels between classes . . . elevator service to fourth floor of Adams . . . free bus service to Boston (or even Portland!) . . . and dog kennels in Chapel . . .

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Insufficient defense against a cleverly conceived aerial attack proved to be a fatal weakness of the Bowdoin strategy Saturday. Sophomore Bush of M.S.C. made twelve of his twenty points on forward passes.

The tackling of the Polar Bears appeared to need improvement, although there has certainly been plenty of time spent at the dummy lately. The Bowdoinites seemed devoted to a "watchful waiting" policy, with not enough driving through to smash the plays behind the line of scrimmage.

Just to bring this blither to a close this week, we'll discuss the debt situation: it is with extreme pleasure that we announce the installation of one (1) phone in the Kappa Sig house . . . and the increased ratio of egg per egg sandwich in Grant's Club Union . . . and the drop in food prices which caused also a decline in our board (God Bless you, stewards!) . . . and last but by no means least, the fact that most of the college band seem to restrict their practicing to such hours as twelve midnight, when we should all be asleep anyway . . .

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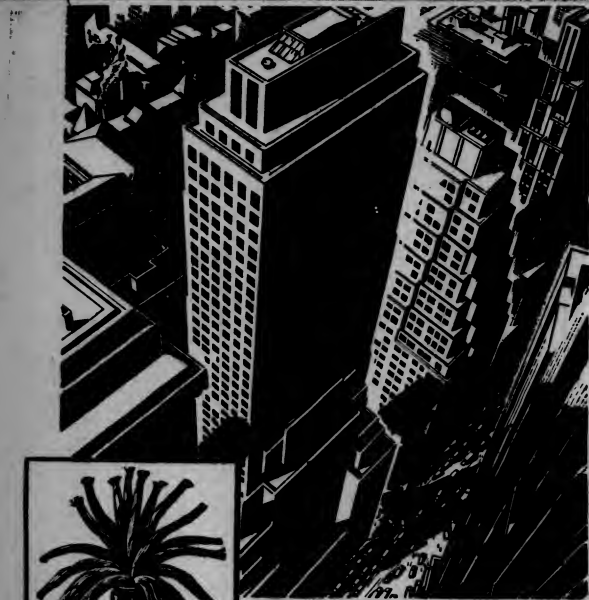
He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it tastes better—neither raw nor over-sweet; just

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GARFIELD'S SPA

HARVEY GIBSON SWAYS
NEW YORK FINANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

the first freshman-sophomore baseball game of the season. It would be interesting to state that this was the start of a highly successful college career as an athlete, but the New York banker, who recently has taken over seven broken banks to restore the confidence of the depositors, did not follow the rugged path to glory and bonanza.

In college he was most prominent, as far as extra-curricular activities go, along the line of managing the musical clubs. If he excelled in scholastic lines, hasty perusal of the old papers uncovers no mention of it. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and, outside of a small item concerning the attendance of certain Bowdoin students at a dance in Auburn, knowledge of his four years here gleaned from the Orient of the time is finished. But any thorough acquaintance with the banking and finances of the country's largest city must include a knowledge of the activities of Harvey Dow Gibson.

"Quite a Broom"

He started in his financial career by sweeping out the offices of the American Express Company in Boston. As the time put it, "He turned out to be quite a broom." In a few years he had swept himself into place as financial manager of the company's business in Canada. He became part owner and vice president of Raymond and Whitcomb Co., travel agents, and assistant to President Seward Prosser in Liberty National Bank. At 34 he was president of Liberty National. In the War, he served under Morgan's partner Henry Pomeroy Davison as general manager of the American Red Cross in 1917 and Red Cross Commissioner for France in 1918 and for Europe in 1919. When Liberty National consolidated in 1921 with New York Trust Co., Mr. Gibson became president. When he left the Morgan bank at the end of 1924 to resuscitate Manufacturers Trust Co., he was chairman of its executive committee. In financial circles he has almost

sacerdotal distinction. He is one of six men upon whom the present John Pierpont Morgan has called in his offices.

He Juggles Portfolios

In June 1920 the Manufacturers Trust Co. had forty-five units in Greater New York and deposits amounting to over three hundred and fifty millions of dollars. A merger had been planned with three other banks in October, and when one of these banks closed the next December with depositors waiting for \$160,000,000 the Manufacturers Trust Co. was affected. When Harvey Dow Gibson and his friends bought a control in it there had been a great loss in deposits. It has gone up \$25,000,000 since Mr. Gibson took charge. The Manufacturers Trust Company has taken two banks to itself and held three others at arms length "solely as liquidating agents."

Then Mr. Gibson gave Bank Superintendent Broderick his aid to improve the depositors' courage in a movement about which the State Superintendent of Banks Joseph Broderick, Governor George Leslie Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, Chairman Mortimer Nor-ton Buckner of the New York Clearing House and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York had been conferring long.

Supports Broken Banks
To quote the Time again, "And sweet was his (Mr. Gibson's) music to the ears of depositors in seven small broken banks in and around the city. The tune said that they would give an immediate payment of 50 per cent of their \$42,000,000 total de-

posits, more later. Maestro Gibson's once precarious, now potent, Manufacturers Trust Co., backed with \$29,000,000 provided by itself and the city's other big banks and banking firms, is going to liquidate the seven defunct banks." Banker Gibson according to the Time will make no money out of this liquidation nor will his bank.

Mr. Gibson is not yet fifty. He was born in North Conway, New Hampshire. "Now he lives on a great estate at Locust Valley. He rides after hours with the Meadowbrook and wears on his chin the scar of a fall. Every morning his sleek cruiser Mystery awaits him in his own yacht basin to take him to Manhattan." While the dazzling success of his financial career catches the eye, it certainly is no more brilliant than the timely aid he is giving in a time of national crisis.

Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

Intellectually self-respecting. But what religion is concerned about is more than a consistent intellectual picture to hold the world together. When we go back to vital religion, religion which people really use as a part of their life we find that it deals primarily with ethics and morals. It was not the statements of Jesus concerning God that made man crucify him but his assertions about man himself, the morality by which he lived. Vital religion is not just a matter of the mind but is of the whole man. To those to whom it was a vital issue, religion meant power, a matter of closing gaps, something they could use. When we talk of ethics we get self-conscious. In a play of John Galsworthy's "The Elder Brother," the brother Bill says to his younger brother Harold, "Do you think I care a straw about morality? I should feel like a skunk if I left you in the lurch." In spite of his assertion to the contrary, that was moral.

There are some things we can do and some things we can't do. Religion says just this, that these things are real. Because sometimes we are confused, we would like to use religion as a function of experience. You won't arrive at religion by a process of the mind, but only by experience.

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THIRTY-FOUR GANG
GIVES THIRTY-FIVE
STRENUOUS WORKOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

words, the sophs marched off, approaching the campus by a circuitous route from behind the Art Building. Plans formulated, uttering Comanche whoops of sheer devilish joy, portending their coming gory fray, the sophs leaped the parapet before the Walker Museum and dashed on the froth.

Battle Long and Bloody

Halted by indecision for a few short moments, the ads of thirty-four drew back to consult; owing to the fact that the freshmen had craftily concealed one of the hydrants, the sophs were at a loss as to where to attack a long fire-hose. Finally it had to be discarded in favor of brute strength and both classes fell to with a vigor.

Procs flew high, wide and handsome, and, in a word, the thirty-four aggregation proceeded systematically to exercise their old, favorite sport: divesting opponents of their garments, both inner and outer. Sorrowful as it is to say, however, several pairs of Sophomore breeches found their way to the great Beyond in the affray.

One by one the freshmen fell victims to the studied onslaught and had the dose of molasses and proc carefully administered. But so rough was the treatment accorded the bearers of the proclamations, that soon there were none left; for want of anything else, the sophs had to use bits of freshman underclothing, plastered on with good Bowdoin mud. While procs were at a premium, either as souvenirs of the battle or as instruments of subjugation.

The Over. In Pace Requisite

As a culmination of the dreadful eve, in which one hundred and seventy-one freshmen had their baptism of fire and became relegated to the Kindred of the Dust, the Student Council sallied forth blithely to ring the chapel bell, signaling the end of all combat. But lo and behold, the chapel doors were fast barred and shut, and the bell rope was wound high and dry in the rafters. Again the sophs had to pinch-hit with stirring strains of Phi Chi, sung by the half-dozen or so who seemed to know the words and three or four who were pretty good at humming.

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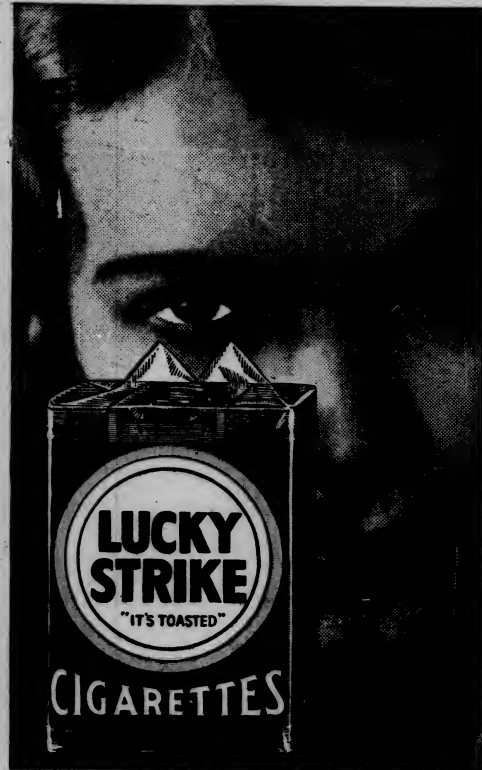
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STRONG STATE TEAM DOWNS POLAR BEARS

(Continued from page 1)

went offside; ten yards for a touch-down, and seven for a first down, carried the ball twice through the heart of the Bay State defense for the needed seven. After Ricker was stopped dead at right tackle, the charging fullback, Richardson, drove through a crevice at left and wriggled his way across the zero stripe. Ricker missed the placement.

On Bowdoin's kickoff, Bush made his sensational ninety-two yard sprint for the easiest touchdown of the game. Johnny Milliken blocked Foskett's try-for-point.

Bowdoin Defense Tightens
Though Bowdoin was fighting bitterly to regain the loss after that disastrous kick-off, the Statesmen, aided by a favoring fifteen yard penalty for holding, forced Captain Ricker to punt from his own seventeen yard line; the ball carried low and out in the center of the gridiron.

From this point the ball became the center of a merry see-saw: Bush went through a mass of tacklers, conveyed by splendid defense around left end, for fifteen yards and first down. From the Bear's thirty-one yard line, Bush attempted an outside run, but was grounded before he could reach the boundary, losing a yard. A fumble, and an incomplete pass forced Welch to punt; Ricker watched the ball bound over his goal-line.

A first down on Bakanowsky's left tackle slant carried the pigskin to the thirty-three yard line, from whence it was pushed forward a scant five yards before Ricker punted to Bush, who carried the ball back to his forty-one yard line.

Bear Starts Second Even
Frigard started the ball moving in the second stanza by tearing off ten yards around the White's left end for

a first down. Holmberg pushed back the center of the line for four more yards but an attempt to skirt the right end by the same man went for naught. Hicks was detected holding on this play and the State team was penalized fifteen yards. With the ball on his own forty yard line Welch booted the pigskin to Ricker on Bowdoin's twenty from whence the Polar Bear captain carried to the thirty where he was smeared by three or four of the State team.

On an attempted end run Jit lost three yards; the reverse to the right failed to gain. Two or three of the State linemen seeped through the Polar Bear line on the next play to bring down Richardson for a five yard setback. Ricker punted from his own twenty-two to Bush on the latter's forty yard stripe.

Hereupon the slippery little half-back tore past would be Bowdoin tacklers to within thirty-one yards of the White's goal line. The same runner snaked around Bowdoin's right flank for three more. Again on a fake reverse he eeled through right guard for still another two. Thurman Larson, now playing end in place of Charlie Barbour, downed Holmberg in his tracks as the latter attempted to circle his end. As a last resort, Welch tossed a long forward which Don Reid smacked down right on the goal line.

White Weakens Twice
The ball reverted to the White on downs but on three rushes the latter fell just short of a first down so Captain Ricker lifted the ball far down the field to Bush on the thirty-six.

The State sophomore managed to carry back to midfield before being downed. A pass from Welch to Smith settled neatly in the latter's arms; not until the ten yard stripe was he downed. Frigard scored on the following play with a dash through left tackle. Foskett missed the placement.

Ricker gathered in the kick-off on

his ten yard tape, and ran diagonally across the field to be forced off with only four yards runback. After a fumble, Bowdoin punted to Bush who succeeded in evading the many tacklers in his path until he was smeared on the White's thirty-four yard line. After three plays had failed to gain, Welch unleashed another one of his clever passes which found the Bowdoin secondary napping. Bush on the receiving end evaded the line unhampered. The same little lad place-kicked the extra point.

Another kick-off to Bowdoin was run back by Morris Brown from the ten to the thirty. Three plays failed to gain sufficiently, so Jit punted to Hicks. The latter returned to midfield as the half came to a close.

Teams Battle for No Score

Though strengthened after the half, Bowdoin got off to a poor start when Gatchell butter-fingered Foskett's kick-off. The Polar Bears started from their own twenty-nine yard tape as Jit Ricker found an opening at center to drive through for a couple of yards. Two plays netted four yards, but a fumble cost the White the ball on downs.

Apparently fumbling was the order of the day, for after Holmberg and Frigard lanced Bowdoin's midsection for almost a first down, a fumble on the visitor's twenty-four yard ribbon caused a trade-in of the ball. Briggs, in for Bakanowsky, darted through an opening at left tackle for almost five yards; but Ricker was forced to punt after his own attempt at State's left guard failed. Bush side-stepped his way fifteen yards to his own forty-five yard line.

A trio of line smashes by Bush and Frigard resulted in a lone five yard gain, so Welch sped the pigskin on a punt down to Ricker, who attempted a cut-back to elude tacklers, but instead ran into a wall, losing three yards. From the twenty-yard line, the Polar Bear started on a steam-roller march down the field, reeling off three first downs before losing the ball after a forced punt.

Ricker made the first telling gain when he almost got free after driving through a huge gap at left tackle for thirteen yards. On a fake reverse, Richardson scattered the State line bodily for three yards; Jit Ricker filled out the needed ten with two darts at left tackle.

See-Saw Play in Last of Period

The Ricker-Richardson company bore the brunt of the attack which drove the spheroid down to State's forty-five yard tape on two tackle out-backs. Then attempting to convert the long drive into a score, the Bear continued to hammer the Bay States' forward wall. After two plays Ricker was caught behind the line for a three yard setback, causing a forced punt which carried over the State goal line.

PLAN FOR VARSITY ROAD TEAM WINS RUNNERS' SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Magee pointed out that the Interfraternity classic has been dated for October twenty-first. Jack warned fraternally representatives to enter at least the minimum of five men, who must start training at once. Rivalry in the battle for the road race shield and individual awards is expected to be hotter than ever this year on account of the prestige lent the sport by varsity and intercollegiate recognition.

Freshman Meets
Freshman athletes and potential athletes uncovered by Monday's time trial impressed Coach Magee to the extent that he hopes to bring several local academy and high school aspirants to run the Class of 1935 outfit over the college course. There is a bare possibility of freshman intercollegiate competition later in the season, but this may be found to be impracticable. All varsity candidates are in line for another time trial tomorrow.

Sweeping end plays at left and right by Holmberg and the snaky Bush drew a first down, and set the pigskin securely on their own thirty-two yard line. But three successive plays gave merely losses for the Statesmen, as Holmberg stumbled trying to skirt the end, an offside lost another five yards, and a drive at the White's center caused the doctory Mr. Bush to be hurled back two yards as the third quarter horn sounded.

Bush Tallies Again
Ricker pulled down a punt on his own forty-five but was stopped in his tracks by State men. On the first play Jit attempted a pass to Barton which Sylvester stepped into on the run, and was finally ran off side on his own forty-seven. On an end run, Gatchell clambered into the backfield to tackle Sylvester six yards back of the scrimmage line. But the redoubtable Bush started around Bowdoin's left wing and found it wanting to such an extent that the last white stripe was passed over without much opposition. The same man place-kicked the twenty-sixth counter.

Richardson returned Foskett's kick ten yards from the twenty-five yard line where he received it. The Bowdoin rooters' hopes were raised when Bowdoin started a sudden surge led by Captain Ricker. Jit found an opening at right tackle for twelve yards and a first down. Less successful on a second attempt at the same place, he made a scant yard. However, Gatchell galloped through a hole for five yards.

Bowdoin now completed her only pass of the game: Gatch tossed to

PORTLAND POLO TEAM EASILY OVERCOMES BOWDOIN CLUB RIDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

week's meeting at 10.00 a. m., judging from the popularity of the first contest in the series, will be well attended. The nine ponies of the visitors are now quartered at the Brunswick stables, where they will remain during the four weeks' tournament. All matches are to be held on the field to the rear of the Psi Upsilon House in the event that more adequate grounds cannot be procured.

Bowdoin Riding Club
Boehr, Buffington, no. 1, Drummond, Prescott, no. 2, Morgan, Fuller, no. 3, Kemp, Harlow, Bartlett, no. 4, Lombard
Score: Portland 10, Riding Club 2

Lack of space is a considerable impediment to the possibility of first-rate polo at Bowdoin. The field now used by the Riding Club is of ample length but falls short of the official width by almost 120 yards. The ideal location would be one of the grassy stretches of Pickard Field, where a polo field was contemplated in the original plans.

One feature of polo which in general sets it apart from other sports is the cost, which has earned for it the title "Sport of Kings". But this prohibitive aspect has been removed under the system used here to the extent that a student of nominal means may play regularly.

A youngster of grammar school age played for the Portland team during the last chukker of Sunday's match, and made a very commendable showing. Incidentally, he intends to enter Bowdoin in the distant future.

Ricker, who pulled it out of the air on the thirty-two. He fumbled upon being tackled but the ball rolled off-side, it remained in the Polar Bear possession. Gatchell, Richardson and Ricker, on successive thrusts at the State line, made another first down on the twenty.

Substitute Runs Eighty Yards
Ricker picked up two more, but a fumble by Bakanowsky lost four. A slant off right tackle by the Bowdoin captain netted seven yards, but the ball reverted to the home team after a pass intended for Larson was grounded. Two plays failed to gain for State so Welch punted to Ricker in the middle from where the diminutive Polar Bear could only get back five yards before the first State ends were on him.

On the first play a forward pass was attempted, but an alert State substitute fullback, Wood, was on the job, and he gathered it in, evaded one or two tacklers, then scampered down a clear field of eighty yards for State's final touchdown.

Bowdoin again received but made scant gain. A fifteen yard penalty aided them though after four downs, the pigskin reverted to State. On three successive plays, Hicks, Sylvester and Wood pushed the ball forward for a first down. Two plays by Wood did little damage and the game came to a close with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on their own six yard line after a punt.

The lineups:
BOWDOIN (6)
Barton, le. ... le. Ryan (Mountain, Fabray)
Hay, le. ... le. Foster (Clove)
Blodau (Crane), le.
Milliken, c. ... c. Leary (Bourgeois)
Olson (Torrey), rg. ... rg. Schaffer (Burket)
Gould (Kinball), rt. ... rt. Sievers (Barrington)
Barbour (Larson, Madeira), re

PORTLAND (6)
Gatchell (Briggs), qb. ... qb. Welch (Lajo)
Bakanowsky (Reid, hb. Holmberg (Sylvester)
Ricker, rb. ... rb. Bush (Hicks)
Richardson (Brown), fb. ... fb. Frigard (Good)
Severe by periods: 6 0 0 0 0 0
Bowdoin State 6 13 0 13 32
Touchdown: Richardson, Wood, Frigard, Bush (3). Point after touchdown: Bush (2 placements). Referee: C. L. Graham, Springfield. Umpire: J. P. Whalen, Springfield. Head Line-man: J. P. Farrell, Michigan. Time: four 15 mins.

A boy of grammar school age rode with the Portland club in the final chukker of Sunday morning's polo match. Although naturally favored somewhat by his name, he made a surprisingly good showing. Incidentally, he looks forward to the time when he can enter Bowdoin and wield a mallet for the Riding Club.

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COUNCIL ADOPTS REGULATIONS FOR TOUCH FOOTBALL

First League Games on Schedule

Were Played Today; Series to End on November 3

'At a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Athletic Council, plans for the coming touch football season were formulated and schedules arranged. Slight changes were made in the rules, though in general they are similar to those of last season. Following are the rules and schedules adopted at the meeting:

Rules For Interfraternity Touch Football

1. Officials: two men for each game.
2. Time: 8 minute quarters. 2 minutes between quarters. 5 minutes between halves.
3. There shall be eight men on a team.
4. No cleats or spikes of any kind shall be worn.
5. Time outs: three for each team for the game.
6. Regular time outs:
 - (a) grounded pass
 - (b) ball outside field
 - (c) injury to players
 - (d) at referee's discretion
7. Tackle: two hand touch on the body.
8. There shall be no leaving the feet in blocking.
9. Forward passes may be thrown only from behind the line of scrimmage.
10. Lateral passes permitted any time.
11. Every man is eligible for forward or lateral passes.
12. Distance to be gained in four downs, ten yards.
13. Point after touchdown as in regular football eliminating kick.
14. Penalties:
 - (a) Offside:
 - Offensive team, loss of down
 - Defensive team, add a down
 - (b) When the referee places the ball for play, it must be played within thirty seconds; 5 yard penalty.
 - (c) Forward pass: Only one permitted in a down. Forward thrown beyond the line of scrimmage is dead at point of throw. Second forward pass in a down; ball dead from point of throw.
 - (d) No use of stiff arm by ball carrier; 5 yard penalty.
 - (e) Interference with receiver of forward pass; ball goes to opposing team at point of foul.
 - (f) Illegal blocking:
 - offensive team - loss of ball
 - defensive team - 25 yards from point of infraction
15. All questions of dispute should be referred to the intramural manager.
16. No Varsity letter men; no members of Varsity or Freshman squads in season

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17. All other rules will be the same as in regular football.

Schedule For Interfraternity Touch Football

League A	League B
Kappa Sigma	A. T. O.
Zeta Psi	Chi Psi
D. K. E.	A. D.
D. U.	Sigma Nu
T. D.	Non-Fraternity
Psi U.	Kappa Sigma-Zeta Psi
A. T. O.-Chi Psi	Beta
Oct. 8	A. D.-Sigma Nu
Oct. 13	Psi U.-T. D.
Oct. 14	Beta-Non-Fraternity
Oct. 15	Kappa Sigma-D. K. E.
Oct. 19	A. T. O.-A. D.
Oct. 20	Zeta Psi-Beta
Oct. 21	Sigma Nu-Non-Fraternity
Oct. 22	D. K. E.-Psi U.
Oct. 23	A. T. O.-Sigma-T. D.
Oct. 24	A. P. O.-Non-Fraternity
Oct. 25	Zeta Psi-Zeta Psi
Oct. 26	Chi Psi-Sigma Nu
Oct. 27	Chi Psi-A. D.
Oct. 28	Kappa Sigma-Psi U.
Oct. 29	A. T. O.-Beta
Oct. 30	Zeta Psi-D. K. E.
Nov. 2	Chi Psi-Non-Fraternity
Nov. 3	Kappa Sigma-D. U.
Nov. 4	Sigma Nu-Beta
Nov. 5	Zeta Psi-Sigma Nu
Nov. 6	Psi U.-D. U.
Nov. 7	A. D.-Non-Fraternity

Sportsman's Pen

Polo begins to blossom forth as a potential source of intercollegiate competition at Bowdoin. One favorable aspect of the movement lies in the fact that polo carries a certain distinction with it which is unparalleled in any other sport. The college represented in polo is in a class by itself.

On Thursday, October 29th, at the Columbia Hotel in Portland, the annual meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' club will be held. Called at 6 o'clock, the gathering will be addressed by President Sills as the main speaker.

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Baiton, Amherst, Mass., Charles I
Beggs from West Roxbury, Mass.,
Bill Keville, Belmont, Mass.

Several fast backs have been dic
covered in Harry Abelon, a Brunswi
High graduate; Albert B. Putnam
from Houlton; Edward D. Sarville o
Rockville Center, N. Y.; Roscoe C
Kane, from Dexter, and "Speed"
Kane, who starred for Eastern
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H. Allan Perry '32

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A Matter of Policy

The Student Council is to be congratulated! On October 12 it met, and among other business considered was a measure which bade fair to allow athletics to encroach one step further upon campus life. The Council refused any action which would have given this chance.

On October 1 the Interfraternity Council went on record as favoring the following resolution:

"That freshman football men should be exempt from all kinds of hazing by the fraternity liable to injure them."

This was to go before the Student Council, presumably with the idea of turning it into a law. However, the Council defeated this end by merely passing a further resolution urging the heads of houses to cooperate with the athletic coaches in this respect.

The dangers of such a move, had it been made into a binding rule, are apparent, and too manifold to be discussed here. The very loose wording of the original resolution leaves yawning loopholes for almost any sort of action by the college authorities. Other coaches would have been quick to jump on the bandwagon. A barrier of inequality would have been raised within each delegation and a penalty wholly undeserved placed upon those who do not compete in major sports. The very ends and aims which pre-initiation activities serve, in the drawing of delegations together, and in the very necessary operation of putting the freshmen in their place, would have been defeated.

Furthermore, there is a far more important aspect to the whole matter than these visible things. The whole question of whether the student body exists for athletics or athletics for the student body was involved. The thing had endless possibilities as an entering wedge for the further glorification of the Ideal of Heroic Athletics, which seems to be on the decline in most of the eastern colleges today. We shall not go into that further here, but on all counts this move on the part of the Student Council seems to be a victory for those who feel that athletics has its place and should be kept in it.

A Word to the Wise

From time immemorial Bowdoin students have exercised the prerogative of interpolating their own brand of humor into the shows at the Cumberland and elsewhere. Generally it does no great amount of harm to anybody, and has become almost the recognized thing. However, when this outburst of witticisms from the undergraduates becomes so crude that the townspeople feel constrained to leave the theatre, it is time we stopped to think. This actually happened a few nights ago. It shouldn't happen again. After all the theatre belongs as much to the people of Brunswick as it does to us,—more, as a matter of fact. What passes on the campus as the latest thing in humor may not register that way at all with the inhabitants of the local balliwick. We don't blame them for objecting. Furthermore, the management of the Cumberland has been very lenient in dealing with Bowdoin enthusiasm in the past. If this is to continue we've got to apply the well-known soap pedal a bit. Crude humor is really schoolboy stuff, and in theory at least, we have passed that stage.

And just what would happen if a few of the freshmen did say hello to the upperclassmen?

N. S. F. A. ANNOUNCES POLICY FOR THE YEAR

Attempt is Made to Create Interest in Political and Economic Affairs

The Bowdoin division of the National Student Federation of America has announced its plans for the coming year. The present committee consisting of three seniors, Ahern, Munro and Stanwood is to be enlarged by five members elected from among the members of the sophomore and junior classes. The elections will take place this week, and at the same time a program committee will be chosen, whose duty it will be to plan the work of the local division. The Bowdoin division of the Federation will attempt, through cooperation with the Orient, to interest the students of the college in current political and foreign affairs and problems. It will not try to settle the affairs of the world, but only try to create an intelligent interest in world affairs among the students, which it considers a needed factor in the undergraduate outlook. The committee, which will meet from time to time both formally and informally, will undertake to form a consensus of student opinion in politics and international affairs. It will use every possible means to form a link between the undergraduates of this college and the world outside, and try to break down the confines of college life.

BOWDOIN BUGLE HAS MEETING AT UNION

Policy for Year is Discussed by Donaldson, Editor for Coming Season

The editorial staff of the Bowdoin Bugle, junior class year book, held their first meeting in the Bugle office at the Moulton Union last night. Editor-in-chief Francis H. Donaldson announced that an extensive reorganization has been planned for the Bugle's edition with a view to making the Bugle pay for itself. The organization of the various departments was also announced.
Albert F. Madeira '33, is associate editor and his assistant editors are Robert F. Kingsbury and Robert S. Fletcher, both sophomores. Freshman editors for editorial positions are Paul E. Hartmann, Fred C. Garcelon, John O. Parker, Gilman C. Ellis, Arthur M. Stratton, Stuart E. Tholton, and John Henry.
Smith Photo Editor
Richard M. Boyd, business manager, is working with Jack C. Gaspar and Robert G. Dowling, assistant managers, but freshman business staff candidates have not yet been called out. Eliot Smith, photographic editor, is assisted by Robert F. Kingsbury and Joel Y. Marshall. Assignments have been given to three freshmen, James D. Crowell, Horace Greely, and Robert Sherman.
"This year we are running three separate competitions," stated Donaldson, "and the editorial, photo-

Mustard and Cress

We are sore afraid that the flower of Bowdoin manhood has wilted utterly. On all sides of the campus we see figures who once were men, dwindling with little, bit by bit, on strings. We can stand strong on strings, we can stand strong on strings, we can stand strong on strings... but rolling yo-yos is too much...

Someone should step up to Professor Hornell and holler in his ear: "Where were you, Orren Chalmers, on the afternoon of the eighth, when you should have been correcting gals' papers?" And what can the poor gentleman reply but: "I was in the Union with Don Lancaster listening to the World Series." So you ladies who were puzzled by the curious marks such as "S-2 favor of Cards" just forget about it...

It goes too far! Now a Deke runs in to borrow our phone, with the plea that his house outfit isn't connected. How? It's a phone Bill Paymaster, Commissioner, Mr. Hoover? ... And we'd like one of you to ask Herbie Hartman what the word "cute" means...

We A to L's get it in the neck as far as Chapel's concerned. Too many of us for one side, and not enough M to Z's even to fill three rows across the aisle. Of course nothing will be done about it... At what we also gave in to the latest racket—girls selling neckwear (at least that's what THEY called it) in the fraternity houses? "Aw please, mister, we're helping our way 'trough college" ... Woik!

MOTORISTS CAN SAVE MUCH IF THEY WILL PREPARE FOR WINTER

They Can Save Heavy Repair Bills By Taking Simple Precautions

Warning that frozen motors annually cost car owners millions of dollars, the American Automobile Association declared today that motorists can save themselves heavy repair bills by taking simple precautions. The association estimates that approximately \$50,000,000 in business channels by preparing their cars to withstand the depredations of Jack Frost.

The A. A. A. cited tabulations of the United States Weather Bureau to show that a downturn of the temperature may be expected throughout the country within the next three weeks, and with the possible exception of the extreme South, it may be expected to fall as much as thirty degrees.

Pointing out that more than 18,000,000 motor vehicles are registered in the area where the temperature falls the lowest, the national motoring body said that an average of three dollars spent in preparing each of these for cold weather would mean the expenditure of around \$50,000,000 with garages and service stations.

"At the same time," said the A. A. A., "car owners would save themselves heavy repair bills and the annoyance and trouble resulting from frozen motors and batteries. These usually follow in the wake of sudden drops in the temperature and often destroy the mechanical efficiency of the car, sometimes causing damage beyond repair."

"While anti-freeze preparations form the basis of protecting the car in winter, they should not be used until the automobile has been made ready for the change from summer to winter conditions."

Some of the simple precautions that should be taken are as follows:

1. Have all rust and scale removed from the engine jacket, radiator and other parts of the cooling system. This should extend to disconnection of the hose and complete cleansing with a washing solution, preferably one containing soda.

2. Tighten all parts of the cooling system. Careful attention should be given to hose connections, gaskets, expansion plates, drain cocks, pump packing and grease cups or fittings on the water pump. The radiator should also be inspected for leaks.

3. Use anti-freeze solutions with boiling points above that of water. It is desirable to use a solution that will not boil out and leave the motor unprotected.

The statement continues: "There is a tendency of many car owners to await the first report of freezing weather and then rush to the evaporators and suddenly the motorist is faced with having his car engine freeze at a time when the car is most nearest filling station, drain off some water, and fill the radiator with an anti-freeze preparation. In the meantime, small leaks have crept into the cooling system and passed unnoticed in the summer. As a result, the anti-freeze mixture, put in without an inspection of the cooling system, soon needed."

The Bureau of Standards, which has been studying various types of anti-freeze solutions, points out that where a glycerine (or glycol) solution is used, it is essential that any leakage in the cooling system be repaired to avoid waste. The Bureau also says that there is no reason to believe that distilled glycerine (or glycol) causes leaks except insofar as its solvent action, tending to loosen scale, may uncover cracks or holes in the metal.

"Regardless of the type of anti-freeze used, the motorist should avoid waste by having the level of the liquid in the cooling system at least two inches below the overflow to allow for thermal expansion."

graphic and business competitions are separate. Formerly it was customary for disappointed aspirants to editorial positions to fill photographic and business staff places."

Communication

To whom it may concern:
The second page of the last Orient of Oct. 7 seemed to contain matter which was a bit contradictory. The reader first comes across a very fine editorial that concerned college spirit. Then as "Mustard and Cress" was perused it seemed that the object of the editorial was entirely lost. Rather unfortunate that some people feel it their express duty to sit back and criticize, destructively, something that they haven't got the gumption or ability to do themselves.

We have a football team that can make a good showing if we will only get behind it and do our part. Who is going to put his best into anything when he knows that a win is merely taken for granted and that a loss will arouse plenty of ineffectual but perhaps nasty criticism? Perhaps a little of the proper spirit would aid greatly to the efficiency of our team and the team might even feel more like giving all that they've got, if they don't feel that they've got to endure a lot of unnecessary "Mustard and Cress" after they've done their best.

F. W. H.

Intercollegiate Column

The University of Nebraska has started a school for cheer leaders. Prospective leaders will be given instruction in voice, drama and how to handle crowds.

Empress Eugenie heads have been decreed the official headgear for freshmen at St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kansas.

The rushing system at Tufts has even greater restrictions. Open rushing, during which freshmen are enlisted, lasts only five and one-half days, and is terminated by the house dances on Saturday night. All bids must be offered through the dean's office before Sunday evening and acceptance must be made before Wednesday noon. Fraternities which attempt to coerce or in any way influence a freshman during this period are liable to suspension from the interfraternity council.

Last spring the A.T.O. House at the University of Maine was destroyed by fire, and a week ago Sunday the Tufts chapter house was threatened by a blaze "of undetermined origin". Apparently, however, the Bowdoin chapter is thus far content with its present quarters.

By a new Interfraternity Pact at Columbia, a majority of the Greek Letter societies have endorsed "deferred rushing" as opposed to the "cut-throat" system still practiced by some of the fraternities. Although houses non-signatory to the pact may legally rush freshmen at any time, only a few have taken advantage of this. A freshman approached on the subject preferred to "wait, look around and be sure" before pledging. That line has a familiar ring.

After all the Polo Team shouldn't have played on Sunday, anyway...

ENDOWMENT REPORT SHOWS BIG INCREASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Gone from almost twice the number of Alumni.

The detailed report of investments shows approximately five sixths of the total to be represented by stocks and bonds, the latter classification representing about two and three quarters millions. In addition to the book value the report lists the market value of these securities as of June 30.

An interesting point in the report is the appearance for the first time of the detailed expenditures in the Department of Physical Education, the accounts of the Athletic Council having been taken over by the Treasurer's office at the beginning of the year. Another comparatively new item is the Faculty Retirement Fund which has provided for the benefit of the fifteen professors previously associated with the Carnegie Foundation plan. In the two years since its establishment it has grown to more than \$18,000.

Small Deficit

The deficit for the year amounts to less than \$1500, and is remarkably low when we consider the circumstances of the year past.

Gifts not mentioned above are \$10,000 from Frederick W. Pickard, '34 for use in the development of Pickard Field, a gift from him for the maintenance of a teaching fellowship in French and a second gift of \$500 from Mr. Walter G. Davis of Portland to encourage undergraduate interest in international affairs. In addition to the undergraduate awards mentioned above, nearly \$10,000 was provided by the Garcelon and Meritt Fund to distribute medical scholarships among a group of Bowdoin graduates.

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STEARNS CHOSEN BUSINESS MANAGER OF BOWDOIN QUILL

Completed plans for the reorganization of the Business Board of the Bowdoin Quill were announced today by Editor Philip C. Ahern. Louis C. Stearns has been appointed to serve as Business Manager for the coming year with Charles C. L. Kirkpatrick as Circulation Manager and Carl F. A. Weber as Advertising Manager. The new board is now well under way in their program for the first issue and final plans were drawn up at a meeting held in the Quill room in the Union Tuesday evening.

With the new business board now definitely functioning considerable interest is being shown in the appearance of the magazine scheduled for November 11 or thereabouts. It is planned to carry as much undergraduate material this year as possible in order that the Quill may better serve in its avowed function as a stimulant to undergraduate thought and literary creation.

POLAR BEAR FACTIONS FORM ORCHESTRA

Three Engagements for Tea Dances

Already Arranged
The Bowdoin Polar Bears have finally cooperated and the two opposed factions each claiming the position of the Polar Bears of last year have joined to form one orchestra. The management of the orchestra in general will be cooperative except as regards the gym dances. In that case Robert Haydn '34, will be responsible for the engagement.

To allow for two engagements at the same time, chiefly in the case of double tea dances, there are really two orchestras although the exact division and in some cases a second man has not been decided upon yet. Three engagements for tea dances have been made already and the success of the orchestra at the gym dance after the Wesleyan game will decide the future success of the organization.

The orchestra as now organized consists of the following:

Piano, Eliot Smith, Henry Cleaves; drums, Thurston Sumner, Thomas Payson; saxophones, John Baker (Double on the clarinet); tenor, Francis Donaldson (Double on the clarinet); 3rd alto, John Parker; baritone, Edwin Fuller (Double on the clarinet); banjo, Arthur Moyer, Durn

TEACHERS MEETING HELD IN PORTLAND

At the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association at Portland, Bowdoin College, will have many representatives, some as speakers, some as members of the various committees. The annual dinner meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Club will be held the second evening of this three-day conference, Thursday, October 29, at the Columbia Hotel. President Kenneth C. M. Mills will speak.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Professor Herbert R. Brown of the English Department and Professor Maurice Roy Ridley, Balliol College, Oxford University, England, visiting professor of English here. They will speak at the meeting of the English Department. At the meeting of the Classics Department, Melcher Princes Fobes '32 will give a paper. On the committee and program of the convention there are numerous Bowdoin graduates of importance in Maine education.

Ibis Holds Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Ibis this year was held Monday evening, October 12, 1931. The constitution of the club was read and incidental business considered. Plans for the future meetings were drawn up by a selected committee: Charles Blodau, Roland Kramer, Warren Stearns and the president, Philip C. Ahern, and secretary-treasurer, George T. Sewall. Officers were elected at the first meeting held a week ago last Friday.

The Alumni Council Committee on Alumni Day is as follows: Joseph B. Drummond, M.D., '07, chairman, Colonel George O. Fogg '02 and Emory O. Beane, Esq., '04. These were appointed by Albert T. Gould '08, President of the Council, at a conference with the Alumni Secretary in Boston on Friday, October 9.

Among the tougher improvements noted around campus we observe the forest which practically hides the A. T. O. mansion... and we resent the cruel injustice displayed by Stan Chase when he adjourned his Chaucer gang and left us Shakespeareans holding the bag while he sallied forth to a show in Boston; Stan said it was "Henry the Fourth", but...

Bradford; bass horn, Walter Crosby; violin, Richard Sanger; trumpet, Robert Haydn.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique
HUMIDOR
PACKAGE
Zip—

and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick.

Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' Improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network.

The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Laundry Cases - \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00

Cap and Gown: Some College Verses - \$2.00

Containing Several Verses by Bowdoin Undergraduates

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

150 Maine Street

\$5.00 value for \$4.70

6% Discount in Meal Checks

Garfield's Spa

BRUNSWICK'S

FINEST CONFECTIONARY

**REV. R. W. ROUNDY
OF PORTLAND SPEAKER
IN SUNDAY CHAPEL**

(Continued from Page 1)

and writer, and a financier. The life of Jesus is a shining example of a man who was alive to the inner life. Lastly, a spiritual man is alive to how to live the Christian estimate of humanity. Abraham Lincoln, who is often thought of as the criterion of an honest man is the best example of this last point.

**FRATERNITIES HOLD
TEA DANCES SAT.**

As is the custom, fraternity tea dances get under way the afternoon following the first home game, which this year is with Wesleyan. Three houses will entertain Saturday with dancing and refreshments. Theta Delta Chi will hold open house from the close of the game until 8:30. The music will be by Lloyd Raffael and his Georgians, a nine-piece band from Lewiston.

Over at the Alpha Delta Phi house Ernie George and his Brunswick orchestra will provide music. Plans are in the making for a similar dance at the Delta Upsilon house, but nothing definite about an orchestra has been decided.

**POLAR BEAR HOPEFUL
FOR WESLEYAN CLASH
HERE THIS SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

them as experience, however, the backfield quartet ought to click more smoothly, and eliminate that butterfingers playing so costly against the Purple and Gold.

Morris Brown, the battering-ram of this light backfield, played a beautiful game last Saturday as defense man behind the line. Time after time he steadied the crumbling first line trenches.

Each time the White got its offense running against Williams, a dropped ball called a halt. Once, after holding for downs under their own goal posts, the White Bears started a drive which collapsed as the pigskin eluded the fingers of a too-eager back.

Line Good From Tackle to Tackle From tackle to tackle the Bowsermen form a stone wall of defense. Big John Hay and Stan Goss, former Wahash player, stand prominent on the list of dependables. Their work against Williams rated strong praise. Duke Blodgett at guard was another Trojan in the losing fight, while Torrey, playing his first starting game, also showed to advantage.

Wesleyan will not have the drive of Williams, nor the end-skirting fierceness of the Statesmen; the Purple hurled its Galloping Goliath, Tuttle, against the Bowdoin line for repeated gains, while Massachusetts used the Soph flyer, Bush, on its wide end runs.

The Polar Bears will be more wary against an aerial attack, and this week ought to see an improvement on Bowdoin's own skyline drives. Added to all this, the ends have had another baptism of fire, and are consequently smarting under the lash, and burning to go. The White meets the Cardinals at home, under familiar conditions, with a sympathetic crowd rooting for them, both aids toward a victory.

Wesleyan's Showings

Mindful of the 24-12 plastering on a soupy Middle-down gridiron last fall, the Cards will put forth their all to avenge matters. The Connecticut grid team boasts a scrappy crew of warriors, which uses an aerial attack as its most effective weapon. The offensive power of the team is centered around one Captain Tirrell and one Larry Schluhs. Both are well known to Bowser, for it was this flashy duo which piled up all Wesleyan's twelve counters last year.

Schlums hurls the aerial bombs for the Redmen, and also converts himself, when the time comes, into one of those human battering rams; at this writing, Tirrell is out with a badly wrenched knee, so he may not see action Saturday. Up to now Wesleyan hasn't fared too badly; they stopped Rochester the first of the season, 6-2; the next tilt found Wesleyan striking a rut, bowing to the Connecticut Argives, 7-0, which team, incidentally, was drubbed to the same tune by Maine. The Cardinals' 37-0 smearing from Columbia doesn't mean much, for the Connecticut warriors put up a stellar fight against a huge team, away out of their class.

Intercollegiate Column

New York—A lowering of economic standards in the teaching profession has been caused by "overinflation" and a lack of adequate publicity in the school system," Dr. Willard S. Ellsbree, associate Professor of Education at Teachers College, Columbia said in a survey on "Teachers' Salaries."

Denver—Stanley P. Moore, student at the Michigan School of Mines, was killed here by a gangster who picked him up as a hitch-hiker.

Ocean Grove, N. J.—"The present generation is cynical, scoffing and self-willed," Rev. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis, said here in an address before a Luther Day celebration audience.

Pittsburgh—Henry Smith Fritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, warned colleges in his annual report this summer that continued exploitation of football as a money making game, would lead to governments taxing colleges as profit-making organizations.

Waterville—Work in the new \$45,000 Mayflower Hill addition to Colby College was begun this fall with the breaking of ground for a road to be built with the aid of the Maine Central.

**BEAR CUPS TRIP OVER
DUMMER FOR SECOND
STRAIGHT LOSS—18-0**

(Continued from Page 1)

Not tiring of the kicking game, Plaisted sent the oval soaring back into Dummer territory. On this exchange the White gained thirty yards. A fifteen yard penalty inflicted against the South Byfield team for holding, placed the ball on the twenty-three yard strips. Two yards at right guard was the result of a Plaisted assault. A similar try by the same lad found an opening which allowed the Bowdoin halfback to trundle through for thirteen more of the vital yards and a first down as the quarter came to a close.

The nine yard chalk line proved to be the limit of the Polar Bear's march; for on each of the following four plays, the Dummer line swarmed into the backfield for successive losses and the ball reverted to the visitors on the fifteen. Still another swapping of punts gave the ball to Walker on his own twenty-five. Apparently trapped by two or three Bowdoin tacklers, the shifty quarterback peeled his way out of their grasp and headed for the sidelines, cut back diagonally across the field to the goal line which loomed in front of him unguarded by any Jayvees. A forward pass for the extra tally carried too far and Carter was unable to get hold of it.

The rest of the half consisted of further exchanges of kicks with little damage resulting although the Junior Varsity once stopped the private school boys only ten yards from the goal line. Walker and Caddoo continued to do the major portion of the ball-carrying.

Walker Again Scores The Bowdoin nemesis dashed back the kickoff in the second half of the game twenty yards to the thirty-eight yard line marker. From there he booted the pigskin to McNutt on the twenty-five where the latter fumbled. The ball was recovered by Dummer. After a forward proved unau-

cessful, "Mickey" found an enormous gateway in the line to gallop to the goal line unopposed. The point after was again nullified as Walker's drop kick was blocked. McNutt ran the kickoff back sixteen yards to the twenty-five before downed by half a dozen of the Governor Dummer eleven. A penalty for offside play gave the locals five yards as did a plunge through the center of the line by Charlie Burdell. But this same lad bobbled the next pass from center and the pigskin reverted to the visitors. Walker immediately reeled off twelve yards through the misdirection of the line. A forward pass to Chase was completed and then fumbled to be pounced on by Plaisted twelve yards out from the Jayvee goal line. Pickard dodged right under a punt and nailed Walker on the thirty-five before he had a chance to take a step. Archibald continuing his good work in the line stopped the next play on the line of scrimmage. Walker punted to Sumner on the six yard marker and the new fullback was downed in his tracks. Two smashes by Burdell and another by Sumner made it first down on the eighteen. "Thurston" added seven and Plaisted nine for another start. A penalty set them back five yards but the attack continued to the forty-three where it came to an abrupt termination as a Sumner fumble was recovered by Caddoo.

Again the Dummer machine started plugging the line to a good advantage until the pigskin rested on the twenty-five as the third quarter ended. Plaisted managed to fall on a Walker fumble on the eighteen but the visitors' line stiffened and in three tries the Junior Varsity failed to gain. Rogers leaped into the backfield as Plaisted attempted to boot the ball out of danger and blocked the kick. A second attempt to kick was again frustrated by the same man and the ball was transferred to Dummer's possession on the fourteen yard line. A forward from Walker to Caddoo placed the ball a scant yard from the scoring zone. Walker plunged over for the touchdown. His place-kick was blocked.

Towards the end of the encounter, Sarnecki proved himself an able sub for the versatile "Mickey" by tossing four successful short passes which carried the ball to within a foot of the goal line. The whistle called the game before the start of the last play which resulted in another score but which of course went for naught.

The line-ups:

Dummer Academy Jayvees

Reiche, Chase, re, le, Frost, Kelly

Wood, Mack, rt, lt, Drake

Garnecki, McGarry, Snyder,

J. Smith, rg, lg, Archibald

J. Smith, Hannaberry, c, Kingsbury

Petri, Williamson, Deuel, lg

McIntire, Root, Rogers, rt

Staples, Carter, le, rt, Donahue

re, Van Varick, Antonucci, Stone

Sarnecki, Walker, qb, qb, Burdell

Garnecki, Caddoo, rrb, lhb, Plaisted

Soule, Donovan, lhb, rrb, Fay

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Towards the end of the encounter, Sarnecki proved himself an able sub for the versatile "Mickey" by tossing four successful short passes which carried the ball to within a foot of the goal line.

The whistle called the game before the start of the last play which resulted in another score but which of course went for naught.

The line-ups:

Dummer Academy Jayvees

Reiche, Chase, re, le, Frost, Kelly

Wood, Mack, rt, lt, Drake

Garnecki, McGarry, Snyder,

J. Smith, rg, lg, Archibald

J. Smith, Hannaberry, c, Kingsbury

Petri, Williamson, Deuel, lg

McIntire, Root, Rogers, rt

Staples, Carter, le, rt, Donahue

re, Van Varick, Antonucci, Stone

Sarnecki, Walker, qb, qb, Burdell

Garnecki, Caddoo, rrb, lhb, Plaisted

Soule, Donovan, lhb, rrb, Fay

Plaisted managed to fall on a Walker fumble on the eighteen but the visitors' line stiffened and in three tries the Junior Varsity failed to gain.

Rogers leaped into the backfield as Plaisted attempted to boot the ball out of danger and blocked the kick.

A second attempt to kick was again frustrated by the same man and the ball was transferred to Dummer's possession on the fourteen yard line.

A forward from Walker to Caddoo placed the ball a scant yard from the scoring zone.

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-SPORTS-

BASEBALL PRACTICE IS HELD REGULARLY ON PICKARD FIELD

Eighteen or twenty Sophomores and Freshmen are keeping the grand old national pastime, King Baseball, alive on the Pickard diamond, under the coaching of Varsity Captain Sid McKown. Practice sessions are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Thus far the workouts have been confined to warming up of the battery candidates, with a smattering of infield and outfield practice, and a bit of hitting. In the spring the many Fresh and Soph horsehide artists will bolster up the present small squad.

FRATERNITIES HOLD SMOKERS FOR FROSH

Freshmen from one fraternity have held their annual smoker and get-together, while the neophytes from two others have issued formal invitations for gatherings to take place this week. Theta Delta Chi held their Frosh social affair last Wednesday.

Tonight the Sigma Nu House will be the scene of 1935 merriment, as two delegates from each house, and non-fraternity men assemble for the customary entertainment and refreshment. Chi Psi first yearmen will play host to a similar group of Freshmen Friday night.

Last Wednesday, under the management of Alden B. Woodbury, the Theta Delta Frosh entertained to a full house, with not a guest absent. The usual round of bridge was played, Lawrence Dana emerging winner in the battle of pasteborders. Refreshments followed, consisting of sandwiches, coffee and cake.

Delta Upsilon's Freshman smoker committee, headed by Donald Usher, plans a get-together in the near future; other Houses on campus are soon to follow suit, observing the time honored custom at Bowdoin of introducing the Freshmen in these informal social gatherings.

SIGMA NUS ARE ONLY FRATERNITY TO SCORE—BEAT A.D. 6-0

Dekes-D.U. and A.T.O.-Chi
Psi Battle to Scoreless Ties
—Zetes Forfeit

Two scoreless ties, a single-goal victory, and a forfeit marked the beginning of a new season in interfraternity touch football. While the games were being hotly contested, the effects of the changed rules were observed closely.

In League A, the boys from Kappa Sigma were conceded a technical victory in view of the fact that their scheduled rivals, the Zetas, failed to collect the required number of men. In the other game on the calendar, the Dekes ball-carriers struggled to a 0-0 score with the D. U. representatives. The Dekes led the attack for the Dekes, while the chief D. U. threat was Stetson.

League B boasted the only scoring team, as the Sigma Nu lads presented a strong front to win a well-earned victory over their Maine street neighbors, the A. D.'s, 6-0. The Sigma Nu team worked well, showing great promise. From down by the railroad tracks came the A.T.O.'s to battle the Chi Psi's in another scoreless contest. Both teams threatened at times to score, but the opposition tightened and held.

As a result of the low scoring exhibited in each game, it has been decided to lengthen the periods of play from eight to ten minutes each to give more opportunity for scoring.

Another deadlock marked a fiercely contested interfraternity touch football title, as the Beta held the Non-fraternity lads to a 6-6 score. Theta Delta Chi, after scoring only twice the first half, rolled up a lop-sided 42-0 score over a disorganized Psi U. team.

Bernie Crystal, playing a fast-running, swift passing game, stood out as the individual star in the first battle. Mal Walker, lanky speedster, snared pass after pass from Psi U. backs to score four touchdowns for the Eta Charge.

Sportsman's Pen

The Wesleyan game on Whittier Field this Saturday will see the Polar Bear scrapping in his own backyard after two disastrous skirmishes abroad. Since Wesleyan crumbled 37-0 before Columbia last week, the invaders will probably furnish less dynamite than Williams provided, while the Bowdoin-planned defenses are gradually gaining strength.

Among Saturday's returns: Maine toppled Connecticut Aggies 7-0, Bates sunk Norwich 34-0 and Colby bowed to a fair Tufts aggregation 20-0. Mury's eleven at Lewiston is quite obviously the same hard running, shifty machine that captured the State series last year.

Those who watched the Jayvees against Governor Dummer Academy were impressed by the hard tackling of the prep school players. Harry Plasted and "Tufts" Burdell worked hard for the inebriates, but quarterback Walker of the visitors held the limelight with several spectacular dashes. He also took care of the scoring, making all 19 points in the game.

This boy Bush, who scores when M. S. C. scores, raised his sum total to 56 points against Middlebury. He is still in the van among the high scorers of the East, and as a mere Sophomore, his football career looks fairly bright.

Pickard Field becomes the real center of college activity these bright afternoons. Five freshman eleven work out on the west field inside the fence, varsity candidates drill at the south end of the field in an area now equipped with floodlights, and Jack Magee's two squads of distance runners lope mile after mile around a grassy course. Tennis enthusiasts meanwhile keep the courts smoking.

PURPLE BEATS WHITE WITH AERIAL ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1)

Passes and spinner plays spelled defeat for the White. The short bullet-like passes over the line had the Bowdoin men completely fooled and longer passes were often successful. A few times as many as four or five Williams men were free to provide interference for the prospective receiver of the pass.

On the other hand the Polar Bears showed much improvement over last week's engagement; tackling was hard at most times and the team, led by Hay, were speedily at hand to nab the receiver of each Bowdoin punt. There was a snap in the way the plays were run off which was only counteracted by the experience of interference and the lack of weight in the team.

In the first quarter of the game the White offensive seemed fairly effective. After gaining good ground, however, the Bowdoin backs fumbled the ball frequently, each time it being recovered by a Williams man.

Williams Scores Early
On the other hand the Williams eleven, skillfully alternating plays and gaining ground successfully, drove the ball down the field until Senn was able to cross the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. The attempt for extra point failed.

With eight minutes to play in the second quarter Ricker punted from his own twenty-five yard line, but the referee ruled Williams, off-side on the play. Choosing to try another kick, Ricker dropped back but his line failed to hold and the kick was blocked. Williams recovered on the twenty-yard line and with a short pass over the line carried the ball to the one yard line. On the next play Markosi threw himself over the line for the second touchdown. An attempted place-kick for extra point failed by yards.

White Holds on Goal Line
Toward the close of the period

Williams again took the ball and carried it deep into the White territory by means of short passes and line plunges. Pressed for time, they attempted a longer pass and the period ended as the pass was grounded over the goal line. Score at the end of the half, Williams 12, Bowdoin 0.

In the last half of the game Coach Bowser made many substitutions in an attempt to get a successful combination, but at no time did they seem able to cope with the heavier Williams machine. With five minutes of the third quarter gone, Markosi of Williams broke through right tackle under perfect interference and ran from his thirty-five yard line for what seemed slated for a touchdown, but Gatchell, overtaking him from the rear after a long run, made a most spectacular flying tackle, the remnant of the game, and brought the runner down on Bowdoin's twenty-five yard line. After gaining five yards Williams fumbled and recovered for a first down at the line which needed little. Ricker skirted the end but failed of first down by inches.

Williams took the ball and by virtue of a series of line plays, spinners and reverses, carried it for three consecutive first downs before the period ended. In the first plays of the fourth quarter Tuttle penetrated right tackle under line interference for the touchdown. He also place-kicked the goal for extra point.

In the fourth quarter both teams resorted to many passes in a desperate attempt to score. Ricker received the Bowdoin kick-off and ran the line end, in a piece of broken field running which caused the Williams stands to rise to their feet, carried the ball to his forty-three yard line. Tuttle then kicked when a pass from Ricker to the thirty yard line was intercepted and downed on the spot.

Tuttle carried the ball around right end for a nice gain of twenty yards, but was forced to kick when the Bowdoin line braced. Ricker received the punt on his ten yard line, but could not escape the Purple tacklers. Larson neatly caught a pass from Ricker on the twenty-seven yard line. Williams then braced in turn and Ricker kicked to the home team's forty-five yard line.

Later in the period Williams intercepted a Bowdoin pass and ran the ball to the ten yard line. Again Tuttle twisted his way through tackle for the fourth touchdown of the day. The attempt for point failed.

Bowdoin again received the ball and in an attempt for score Ricker tossed a pass which was intercepted by Rogers on the forty yard line and was run to the thirty. Again a short pass netted sixteen yards. However a longer Williams pass over the goal line was incomplete and the ball went to the White. Shortly afterwards the game came to an end with the score standing at Williams 25, Bowdoin 0.

The line-ups:
WILLIAMS BOWDOIN
Faul (Rendell), le rt. Barton
Pease (Thayer, Hulse), lt rt. Gould
Thayer (Elbing), lt rt. Torrey (Olson)
Stevens (Ripple), c c. Millen
Lyon (Dale, Ford), rt lt. Blodden
Wood (Griffin, Hulse), rt lt. Hay (Mader)
Woodrow (Vandusen), rt le. Larson (Olson)
Fowler (Miller), qb qb. Gatchell
Senn (Biers), db

Tuttle (Markosi), rfb rfb. Ricker
Rogers (Berry), fb fb. Brown (Richardson)
Touchdowns—Tuttle 2, Markosi, Senn.
Point from touchdown—Tuttle.
Dunn of Adams, Unwin-Parrill of Colgate.
Linebacker—Leonard. Time—15m. periods.

WHITE POLO TEAM DROPS SUNDAY GAME

Portland Freebooters Win
by 19 to 6 in Hard
Match

Playing a slashing game of offensive polo but lacking a defensive system to carry them through to victory, the Bowdoin Riding Club went down to its second straight defeat at the hands of the Portland Freebooters last Sunday morning, coming out of the Kamp battle on the losing end of a 19 to 6 tally.

"Doc" Fuller, playing at Number two position on the Polar Bears was the outstanding star of the game tallying four goals and playing the best defensive style on the field. Louis Clark, Number one for the visitors was the high scorer with seven goals to his credit, the majority of them being the result of heady teamwork. His brother tallied four goals to equal Fuller's number.

The narrow, rough field behind the Psi Upsilon house provided for few long drives, short snappy passes being the order of the day. Drummond and Kemp for the visitors worked their mallets to perfection, sending the willow through the posts, often with three Bowdoin men among them. Free Harlow, at back for the Polar Bears, broke up a majority of the Portland rushes, and pulled off most of the long, lifting drives made during the encounter.

Fuller Scores Three
It was not until the last chucker that the Bowdoin men got the feel of the mallet in their hands, and even then were held even by their opponents. Three goals whistled through the standard during the last stanza, Fuller pulling off all of them. But the Portland men methodically evened the count as the inexperienced White men left the field wide open in their anxiety to bring the count up.

The third of the series of four matches will be held next Sunday morning at the more adaptive field of the Topsham Fair Grounds. With the play of the Bowdoin quartet steadily improving, a close match is expected. The time is set for 10:30 o'clock.

Bowdoin Portland Freebooters
Roehr, No. 1 No. 1, L. Clark
Fuller, No. 2 No. 2, Kemp
Prescott, No. 3 No. 3, Morgan
Harlow, Back Back, Lombard, F.
Score by chukkers:
Bowdoin 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 — 6
Portland 2 2 4 1 1 3 5 8 — 19

Scoring—Portland: L. Clark (7), E. Clark (4), Kemp (3), Morgan (2), Drummond, Lombard (2). Bowdoin: Fuller (4), Prescott, Harlow.
Subs—Portland: E. Clark, Wentworth, Files, Drummond, W. Lombard.
Bowdoin: Bartlett, Worsnop, Buffington.
Time of chukkers: 8 of 4 minutes each.

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HOLDS TIME TRIALS

Lavender Leads Field to Win Race
in Fast Time

Time trials which included both the varsity and freshman cross country teams over a 2 1/2 mile course were conducted by Coach Magee Monday, with Steve Lavender coming out in the van for the varsity, and Tom Unioack scrambling away with the Frosh grid.

The shortened course, which leads up Maine street to a fork about a mile outside the town, gave all the winners a stiff workout, and it was only with the hardest kind of exertions the runners finished. Lavender hung back in the varsity race and beat out his opponents with a blazing sprint across the campus. Larry Usher was a close second, Tom Morris third and George Sewall a close-up fourth. But a few yards separated the four leaders, with the rest of the field left far in the rear. Lavender's time, 13 minutes, 5 seconds, was one of the best ever recorded over the course.

Tom Unioack made a procession out of the freshman race, finishing a good 25 yards ahead of Emmons Cobb, who beat out the field for second. Unioack went over the course in 13 minutes, 37 seconds, over ten seconds behind the Frosh record for the distance.

Strict training is the rule for the next week, with both Frosh and Varsity meets on tap. The interfraternity meet, one of the high spots of the season, is scheduled for the latter part of October.

And why is it that the football team, the big sinners, have to scamper home after a game? With Charlie Bowser holding their hands . . . and were we surprised to see gravel flying out of a hole in the middle of the campus? But it turned out to be just a mistake we hadn't noticed before, with somebody in it . . . and who is trying to foist a 1923 Cadillac (perfect condition) on the unsuspecting public? . . .



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They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—

Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

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HILLYER TALK ON POEM RHYTHM IS MASTERFUL

Reading of English Poems
Supplemented by Selections of His Own

HISTORICAL SURVEY TECHNIQUE INCLUDED

Harvard Phi Beta Kappa
Poet of 1929 Refutes
Modernism

Robert Hillyer, professor and poet of Harvard University, summed up for his audience last Friday night at the Moulton Union the underlying necessities of rhythm in English poetry. In doing so he also gave a brief illuminating survey of the historical development of verse rhythm and a series of carefully chosen and masterfully read selections of English poetry. "The rhythmic scheme of the finest poetry," he said, "can be compared to a grape arbor. The accentual rhythm is the pole, set at even spaces, and the time rhythm, the grapes, spreading in graceful disarray over the poles."

The Harvard Phi Beta Kappa poet was introduced by Professor Stanley P. Chase of the Bowdoin English Department. "It is often a surprise to find a poet on a college faculty. In my own days at Harvard I hardly regarded the professors or the English department as a nest of singing birds. At present here is one man who has already earned for himself a reputation as a poet of careful workmanship. We welcome him here on that account and also because he comes from that university with whom we have always had the closest connections."

Poetry for the Ear and Not the Eye
"I should like to discuss informally tonight the rhythms of English verse," Professor Hillyer declared. "Of necessity I must analyze according to my own notions. Technical matters have but one end in view, to prepare for better oral presentation. There is no poetry so subtle as English poetry, with such manifold variations, such harmonious dissonances, and such simultaneous combinations of several rhythms. Study is necessary to read poetry. Unfortunately we are more apt nowadays to see than to hear. This is a mistake. Modern poets seem to address us in English poetry, not to hear it, but to see it. The sense of hearing, E. E. Cummings has scattered his verse all over the page, with even words broken up. It seems that it would take only a typographer's strike to end poetry."

Poetry is really something to be heard, not seen. One can read lines accenting the feet so that accent seems to come from the other hand one can read, for example Shakespeare's verse, so that it seems like prose and we wonder why the poet bothered to put it into verse at all. Between the two, lies the right way.

Two Roots to the Rhythmic Scheme
To find out the basis of the accentual rhythm we must go to the place where it was born, English. It was monosyllabic and usually sung to a musical instrument so that the beats were accentuated. In the second place the poet was allowed only a few beats to a line. This leaves two elements. The first is the accentual pattern and the second is the syllabic freedom. If the former is broken

(Continued on page 2)

VARSITY AND CUBS ENTER ROAD RACE AT HARVARD MEET

Three Mile Cross Country Offers Hard
Competition for First Test
of Season

Continuing Coach Magee's program of road-running, representatives from both the varsity and freshman squads will journey to Harvard this Friday to compete in a three-mile road-race for all New England colleges. The event will allow for unlimited entries, either of freshmen or varsity eligibles, and the Bowdoin track team has taken full advantage of the chance to initiate his first-year men into the rigors of first-class competition. The course will be cross-country, but of an almost flat contour. Starting at about 4 P. M., the contest should prove most interesting, and a real test for the running squad which has been training so faithfully under the tutelage of Jack Magee. The match race team for the trip has not been picked as yet, and the competition still waxes keen for the coveted berths.

PLAN POLO MATCH FOR ALUMNI DAY

One feature of the program for Alumni Day will be an exhibition polo match, to be played by the Bowdoin and Bowdoin-Bowdoin teams. The latter group is made up, for the most part, of Bowdoin men who have been away from the college for a year or more. The match will be played at 10:30, and will be refereed by Captain James G. Duffy of the 103rd Field Artillery of Providence, Rhode Island.

Gatchell Goes Through Right Tackle for Eight Yards



In the second quarter of the game last Saturday between Bowdoin and Wesleyan the Polar Bears started a long drive from mid-field which promised to net a touchdown. However, after getting the ball deep into the Middletown territory on a series of line and end plays, they lost the ball on downs when Wesleyan braced. In this scene of play the White appeared to have a combination of plays which would carry them successfully through the rest of the season. However, they lacked the punch to show Gatchell cutting through tackle for a gain of eight yards.

PROF. S. R. HARLOW FROM SMITH COLLEGE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Tells of Miraculous Change
in Relations Among Balkan
States and Turkey

The major part that America has played in ironing out grievances among peoples of the Far East, notably the Turkish and Greek, was described by last Sunday's Chapel speaker, Professor S. R. Harlow, who has spent years in mission work in this troubled section of the globe. Last year Professor Harlow was a visiting professor at the School of Religion in Athens, Greece.

In opening his address Professor Harlow declared that science tells us that there are no "miracles" ever performed; but that, reasoning from the results he has seen take form in his work, he is inclined to believe that a miracle has been effected in the international feelings of the Far East. "The work of Americans," he said, "made it possible for the healing of these terrible sores." Religion, of heart, actuated by a people who have "thrown their lives in their work," helped them to find the better way out.

American Materialism
The speaker told of "American materialism" which he heard discussed at a recent Geneva conference. Exponents of this American materialism constitute that particular class of nationalists who are indifferent to the needs of the world. Having witnessed the

(Continued on page 2)

MASQUE AND GOWN ELECTS W. H. PERRY BUSINESS MANAGER

Seven New Members Also Chosen at
Meeting; Plan Open Meeting
for Tomorrow

At the first meeting of the Masque and Gown held Monday night, W. H. Perry, Jr., '33 was elected business manager and seven new members were admitted to the organization. Plans for the year were tentatively offered.

Members present decided to hold an open meeting tomorrow night in the Moulton Union at which any student of the college may offer constructive contributions. General attendance at this meeting was urged in order that plans for the Christmas play might be laid.

New members elected were: Raymond Brown, Jr., '34, Harold H. Everett, '34, John H. Gordon, Jr., '33, Roger S. Hall, '34, J. Ernest Muller, '34, William D. Rounds, '34, and Edward D. W. Spingarn, '33.

(Continued on page 4)

Reporter Meets Harvard Poet In Whimsical Interview At Union

Robert Hillyer (of Harvard) conferred himself Friday evening in the Moulton Union with the rhythms, under the subtle and most obscure rhythms—which are likely to slip one over on you and get away unnoticed, of English verse.

Van Sinderen, Connoisseur And Banker, To Lecture On "The Study of Rare Books"

Adrian Van Sinderen, influential banker of New York City, will deliver a lecture at the Moulton Union, October 27, on the subject "The Study of Rare Books." Mr. Van Sinderen is a Yale Graduate of the class of 1910 and is particularly active today in music, charities, banking and public service.

The lecturer is peculiarly fitted to discuss this phase of literature, being the owner of one of the finest collections of rare books to be found. He will particularly emphasize the American books in his lecture which comes as the result of years of research.

Mr. Van Sinderen is not only well known in financial circles, but has given much of his time to social service. He is connected with many charitable institutions and a trustee at the Gunnery School for Boys at Washington, Conn.

RIDING CLUB DROPS CLOSELY CONTESTED GAME TO PORTLAND

Freebooters' Experience is
Only Safe Margin in
White Rally

Although the Bowdoin Riding Club displayed a far better hand of polo on the full size field at Topham Fair Grounds, the Portland Freebooters tossed them out for the third successive time this year, 10 to 4. The game was far closer than the score indicated, and the more experienced Freebooters had to work hard for a victory.

After starting off poorly, the Bowdoin men made a decided effort to head off their opponents, but a last chucker rally in which the best polo of the series was played prevented the local riders from completing their task. The big gun of the game was Kempf, of the victors, who scored half his team's goals and made some of the most precious shots ever seen at the Topham grounds. He played the entire eight chukkers and was leading the play every minute.

Roehr Plays Well
Doc Fuller, who played number two for the riding club, was far behind his form of the previous week's play, losing the ball at many critical moments. Roehr made up for Fuller's ineffectual play by tallying three of the four goals of the riding club and doing good work in his number three post. Skipper Bartlett also showed up some effective play while he was in.

(Continued on page 4)

BOWDOIN MEETS WHITE MULE IN SERIES OPENER

Colby is Slight Favorite
Over Crippled Polar
Bears

WHITE GRIDMEN IMPROVING DAILY

Loss of Foster and Donovan
Handicaps Both
Teams

A team that has yet to win its first game but has shown constant improvement during its three games to date will carry the White of Bowdoin into the State Series Saturday at Whittier Field against a Colby aggregation inferior to the Mule eleven of last year. Bowdoin, with its ranks riddled by ineptitude and injuries, is considered by the so-called "experts" to be the underdog in Saturday's battle, but the steady improvement wrought by Coach Bowser in the last three weeks should point to a bitter battle between two nearly evenly matched teams.

Both outfits have lost the big stars in their attack by the graduation route. Foster of the White and Wally Donovan of Colby, the visitors still have in their lineup Captain Moose Johnston, the outstanding man in that memorable Battle of the Marshes-by-the-Freight yards last year. In this game, Johnston's sole his running mate's fire and was the main factor in the Colby victory. Deetjen, flashy little quarter, and "Snub" Pollard, All Maine center, have also gone from the ranks of the Roundmen along with some lesser lights, and these men have left holes that have proved difficult to fill thus far.

(Continued on page 4)

WEIGHTY POLAR CUBS OPEN WITH FRYEBURG

Promising Fresh Gridders
Show Well with Varsity
as Combat Looms

Definite preparations for the first Freshman football game of the year, that with Fryeburg Academy, scheduled for next Friday, were outlined recently by Coach Don Lancaster, who asserts he has an excellent team to put on the field against the strong prep-schoolers next Friday.

A scrimmage with the varsity last week, and probably another one this week, a complete code of signals, and an accurate defensive system are all projects helping the "fish" to put on what appears to be one of the greatest eleven ever to represent Bowdoin's first-year men. "We have a bunch of pretty heavy boys in there," is Coach Lancaster's way of saying that the team will average heavier than the varsity itself, and be a tower of projects helping the "fish" to put on what appears to be one of the greatest eleven ever to represent Bowdoin's first-year men.

Lancaster Pleased
"The varsity showed us some pretty fine tricks the other day, but I was satisfied with the way the boys played," said Coach Lancaster. "Ken and Low in the line and Baravalle and Abelen in the backfield were the men who held my eye the most, and they seem to be developing into very good players. Every man who saw action showed up well against the regulars, and I'm pleased with the showing they made."

Board Anticipated Decrease
Resuming his survey of the financial situation of the college, President Sills said, "Last Spring when the Govern-

(Continued on page 4)

Student Discussion Group To Meet With Dr. Goodrich In Moulton Union Sunday

The Student Discussion Group will meet next Sunday under the leadership of Dr. Goodrich in the B. C. A. room, on the second floor of the Moulton Union, at 12:10 P. M. The subject will be, "How Jesus Taught." All students are invited.

This group brings together members of all classes and is conducted on a "drop in" principle, no one feeling any constraint if unable to attend every week. At present the teaching of Jesus in its modern implications is being discussed, but any questions brought up by members of the group are welcomed.

THREE FRATERNITIES STAGE TEA DANCES TO CAP HOME GAME

Informal at Gymnasium in
High Point in Opening
Social Functions

Three tea dances and a gym dance last Saturday very satisfactorily introduced the Bowdoin social year. The Theta Delta Chi, the Delta Upsilon and the Alpha Delta Phi fraternities held tea dances following the Wesleyan game. A dance in the Sargent Gymnasium took place in the evening. The chapters were Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and Mrs. H. R. Brown. Lloyd Raffel and his Georgians furnished music for this dance.

Mrs. George's Orchestra, established this year in charge of educational exchanges between France and the United States, having previously handled similar work with the English Universities.

(Continued on page 5)

President Describes Economies of Administration In Interview

"I don't hesitate to say that we are in for a hard winter," declared President Sills when interviewed Monday evening by the Bowdoin administration for the college year continued. "But with everyone working together, we'll come through. We are simply receiving our share of a generally bad economic situation existing the world over."

We know that at the present time the income from funds has suffered a loss of over thirteen thousand dollars. And since dividends are declared quarterly, we can't tell what further losses will be; unless business improves over the year.

However, offsetting our losses, continued the President, "we have additional increases in funds, made since last June. There is fifty thousand dollars from the Smith estate, and sixty thousand dollars from the Manson estate. Our losses merely reflect the universal decline of all investments in this difficult period."

Board Anticipated Decrease
Resuming his survey of the financial situation of the college, President Sills said, "Last Spring when the Govern-

STUDENT COUNCILMEN MEET TO REORGANIZE JUNIOR KEY SOCIETY

Loss of Constitution of
White Key Impedes
Action

At a meeting of the Student Council last night, the organization of the 1931-32 White Key was discussed and plans laid for the selection of members. Loss of the constitution of the former White Key made it necessary to set up provisional measures in order that the organization might be completed as soon as possible. The Council called a meeting of last year's Key society for tonight and strongly recommended that this body elect the new members without actual vote by the student body.

Membership is made up of junior representatives of various campus organizations, with the addition of several members elected at large from the class.

Members at large will be chosen so that the entire society shall number twenty. The action this evening by the old White Key will probably be final, without the confirmation of election by students.

M. DESCLOS TO SPEAK AT UNION THURSDAY

"French Universities of
Today" to be Subject of
French Educator

On Thursday evening, October 22 M. Auguste V. Desclos, Assistant Director of the Office National des Universités at Ecoles Françaises, will appear in the Moulton Union at Bowdoin College, taking as his subject "French Universities of Today." This lecture will be the second of the college year, and will be open to the public.

M. Desclos, who is lecturing under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, is on his fourth American lecture tour, having been well received at such institutions as Cornell, Middlebury, and the School of Education at Harvard University. Since 1926 he has been in charge of educational exchanges between France and the United States, having previously handled similar work with the English Universities.

(Continued on page 5)

Cheer For Touchdown Against Colby Saturday

WESLEYAN TEAM EDGES WHITE BY NARROW MARGIN

Home Team Threatens Three
Times But Fails to
Cross Goal

EVENLY MATCHED THROUGH CONTEST

Visitors Score in Three
Minutes of Flashy
Play

Three minutes of sparkling play at the start of the second half enabled the Wesleyan football team to outshine Bowdoin and win an evenly contested game, 7 to 0, at Whittier Field last Saturday. Harry Lodge, visiting half-back, cut around end to romp 36 yards to a touchdown, culminating an 80 yard rush the Middletowners began with the third period kickoff.

In spite of the fact that the Polar Bears thrice had the ball within the Redmen's five yard line, they could never push the pignin over the final white line. Ten first downs for both teams indicate how evenly the eleven were matched, but the 80 yard march made by the Middletowners at the start of the second half was the sole distinguishing feature between the two teams. Brightly Gatchell and Morris Brown in the backfield and Blodden and Barton in the line did by far the best work for the Bowdoinmen. Larry Schlum, stocky back, and John Sweet in the forward wall were the brilliant players in the Wesleyan lineup.

Several injuries
Bowdoin held the whip hand throughout the entire first half, gaining almost at will through a helpless Crimson line. Brightly Gatchell and Morris Brown in the backfield and Blodden and Barton in the line did by far the best work for the Bowdoinmen. Larry Schlum, stocky back, and John Sweet in the forward wall were the brilliant players in the Wesleyan lineup.

Wesleyan Blocking Poor
However, battered and bruised as they were, the Polar Bears gave all they had to come out in front, and missed by only a few yards. The sheer brilliance of Schlum, Turrell, Lodge and Wells in the Wesleyan backfield was illustrated time and again when they ran without interference, finding that whenever they ran behind, their own blockers would stop them with their clumsy footwork.

After making three first downs in a row to start the second half, Lodge, who had run to the 30 yard line, pushed down the field, faked back and took the ball from center on a long end run. With his interference for once keeping clear of him, he cut wider and wider, barely escaped being tackled by Barton, then shot in, swung down the sidelines and out-raced the entire White backfield to go across the line standing up a good three yards ahead of the first Bowdoin man, Gatchell.

Polar Bears Receive
The Polar Bears took the kickoff to start the game, and Ricker ran the ball ten yards to the 30 yard marker before going down. An offside penalty and two center punts proved ineffectual, so Brown bucked to Wesleyan's 31 yard line where Milliken dropped Schlum in his tacks.

Turrell started off well by knifing through tackle for 11 yards before being brought to earth by Ricker. After two minutes of back and forth Schlum slipped a pass to C. Brown, who was nailed on the Bowdoin 38 yard strip after a gain of 17 yards. These Bowdoin touchdowns determined the game, however, as they gathered in the ball on downs on their own 45 yard ribbon. On the first play Morris Brown took

(Continued on page 4)

Statistics on Wesleyan Game	
First downs	15
Yards gained	157
Lost from scrimmage	57
Average gain from scrimmage	2.4
Forward passes	5
Completed	3
Interceptions	2
Yardage	43
Punts	
Total yardage	228
Average yardage	35
Yards lost	34
Average distance of kickoffs	38
Yards lost on downs	1
Penalties	6
Fumbles recovered	1
Ball lost on downs	1

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News Editor For This Issue
G. Russell Booth '33
Vol. LXL Wednesday, October 21, 1931. No. 12

Touchdown!
Bowdoin's football team made its first home appearance last Saturday and that appearance left several distinct impressions.
Rumor had led undergraduates to believe that the 1931 edition of the Polar Bears was a woefully disorganized eleven. But in this Dame Rumor was very much mistaken, for under existing circumstances no team could possibly have made a more favorable showing than did the White on Saturday. It cannot be denied, however, that weaknesses were apparent here and there, but on the other hand the team showed its coaching, and was in no sense a discredit to Bowdoin as far as actual play was concerned. If there were those who came to carp and scoff they went away with no honest complaints from this quarter.

There exists one point, however, which was exasperating to the most detached spectator. Just why did Bowdoin upon three separate occasions sweep within scoring distance of Wesleyan's goal and upon each occasion fall short of its objective. There are those who would attribute this to the stiffening of the Cardinal line. There are others who would say that Bowdoin has not the power. The answer is not here.

Another alternative lies nearer the truth. Nowhere on the field did there exist an idea of a touchdown. Nowhere in the stands did there exist even a hope of such a thing. In the middle of the field the team looked spottily brilliant. In the scoring zone the whole show fizzled and died.

The inanity of playing flashy football in the middle of the gridiron, may well be compared to a batter driving a long spectacular fly into the hands of a waiting fielder. It looks fine, but according to the rules it doesn't count! The objective in both cases is to score. To fail to keep this objective ever in mind is to defeat the purpose of the game.

Let it be clearly understood that this is in no sense a criticism of the team or of its coach. It is, however, a very definite and striking criticism of the mental attitude of Bowdoin undergraduates. It is high time this college wanted to finish what it started. It is high time Bowdoin undergraduates wanted a touchdown!

It is indeed plain, that in no other frame of mind will the basic purpose of football be accomplished.

P. C. A.

Communication

Wanted—A College Bookstore!
"Tis a period of depression!" or words to that effect, was the keynote struck by President Sills in his opening chapel address. I most heartily agree with this statement as will the rest of the student body. Yet we find the prices of books this year as high as usual!

I suggest, as has been often suggested in the past, that the College open a bookstore in the room provided for that purpose in the Moulton Union. The store need not be large and need not carry anything but the necessities of college life, such as text-books, stationery, paper, ink, pencils and the like. If such a store were started and run efficiently by the College I feel sure that prices on text-books could be reduced considerably, thus making a considerable saving to the student body and at a profit to the College. It is doubly true that the cafeteria is not securing sufficient patronage to make it a paying proposition. The student on entering the Union to buy his books will naturally buy his smokes, lunches, sodas and candy at the cafeteria. The impetus to the business would be noticeably felt by the college authorities, I believe.

A bookstore run on a narrow profit margin, with perhaps an enlarged second-hand book exchange in conjunction with it, would thus be a distinct advantage to student and college alike.

"Lower prices, better service," could well be the motto of a well-organized Bowdoin College Bookstore.

Comments on this important matter from graduate and undergraduate alike are invited.
W. DALE CURRIER '33.

PROF. S. R. HARLOW FROM SMITH COLLEGE IS CHAPEL SPEAKER
(Continued from Page 1)
accomplishments of Americans bringing relief to the world. In the Far East, Professor Harlow stated this to be unfair criticism that does not include another class of Americans, whose influence in direct contrast to the first.

In sixteen years tens of thousands of the natives had been driven from their homes into the desert—some of them massacred. College graduates and athletic directors were mentioned as included in those who have cooperated in the achievements of the missions during the past century. Three hundred and sixty schools have been built, colleges and hospitals established, conditions of the prisons improved, and even athletic fields developed. Professor Harlow said that he personally coached a number of natives in playing baseball and basketball.

Turko-Greek Good-Will
Since the period of stress between the Turko and Greek, the promotion of good-will between these two countries has been amazing. As an example the speaker cited an event that occurred a few years ago at the Athens Stadium. Not long before, the countries were at swords' points, but on this occasion the flag of Turkey and the flag of Greece waved side by side. The occasion was an international sports meet. In the quarter mile race a Greek and a Turk were neck and neck all the way. The Greek won by a few inches. Immediately after the finish the lad from Turkey put his arm around the shoulders of the victor, congratulating him. The Turkish delegation to this international competition lauded the Greek authorities for the welcome which they received. Such accord would have been impossible at any time preceding that year.

This spirit of friendship has prompted a desire on the part of the Turkish nation for a world of understanding. Another war would find them, not with a lust to kill but with an instinct to save by means of a disarmament conference. American missionary colleges in the Far East sponsor all fields of endeavor. Education is brought to the Egyptians, Armenians, Syrians, Arabs, and even Gandhi's Indians. By the way, the American spirit of brotherhood has grown among these people of the Far East that has never been known to exist.

Sills Interview
(Continued from Page 1)

motion is pending approval of the Finance Committee. It is hoped that a book can be produced which will be a credit to Bowdoin, yet one which is not extravagant.

"Since the senior class is yet to pay for their Bugle, this year's assessment, should the motion succeed, will be laid on the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen."

Many Scholarship Applications
Telling of the reduced circumstances of the student body, President Sills went on: "I have never known a time where there have been so many applications for scholarships and loans. The Loan Fund, however, is somewhat depleted for the reason that many recipients of aid have graduated, not received jobs, and as a result have had to renew their notes. This has reduced the total of the fund, which reached about twelve thousand dollars."

"These are discouraging facts," said the President, "but it is gratifying to note that last year no student had to leave college solely for lack of funds if he were doing good work. We can tide everyone over just as much as usual."

"There will not be as many lectures as in the past, however." When asked whether the Glee Club would take its annual trip, President Sills replied: "I do not know at this time. Last year they missed their New York trip because the time was wrong, support rather uncertain, and our New York agent informed us that they were in a position to lend help only to biennial concerts."

HILLYER TALK ON POEM RHYTHM IS MASTERFUL
(Continued from Page 1)

down entirely—it may be loosened—the verse falls. If the syllabic content is not free the verse, as in the case of Pope, becomes monotonous. In Milton's Paradise Lost two-thirds of the lines are not normal according to the old school of scanning a verse by long and short.

As the language developed, the accent was changed. In the sixteenth century there was an important change in English poetry. Italian music came to England and flooded the English mind, for the Englishman of that period was usually a musician. Now if we try to read Shakespeare as we did the earlier poets we find that it is impossible. Time rhythm has entered in and muted the accentual rhythm. There is a beautiful metaphor comparing this to a grape arbor. The accentual rhythm is the poles, set at equal spaces. The time rhythm is the grapevines flowing over the frame and softening it. The time rhythm is not fixed, it must be changed.

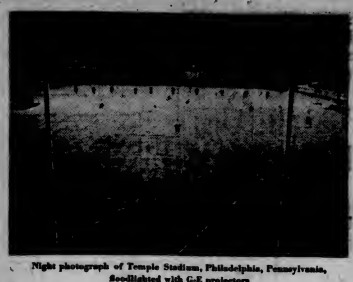
Here, as he did throughout the talk, Professor Hilmyer used examples from English poetry to show the change of time rhythm to fit the poetry with the accentual rhythm always underneath. "We noted two time elements, the duration of the syllable and the pause. If I use the word 'quick' in a line I cannot draw it out without using two syllables. If I use the word 'slow' I can draw it out as long as I wish. The great difficulty with reading Shakespeare is the overflow, the stumbling block of readers. It is my theory that the proper way to read this is to lengthen the last word. For, there is a pause at the end of a line, the sense is broken, and if there is no pause, the rhythm is spoiled. In Paradise Lost almost every line that overflows ends with a strong syllable so that it may be drawn out. When the time element is lost the poetry becomes literary and loses its charm. This happened in the reaction to the Elizabethan poetry. In the eighteenth century, then, in another reaction, back came the music, although second-hand. The Romantics were steeped in Elizabethan poetry. Blake affords a fine example. But then, again, the poetry became literary. The imagists, as they were called, said that the traditional forms of poetry were worn

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

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Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors.

lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

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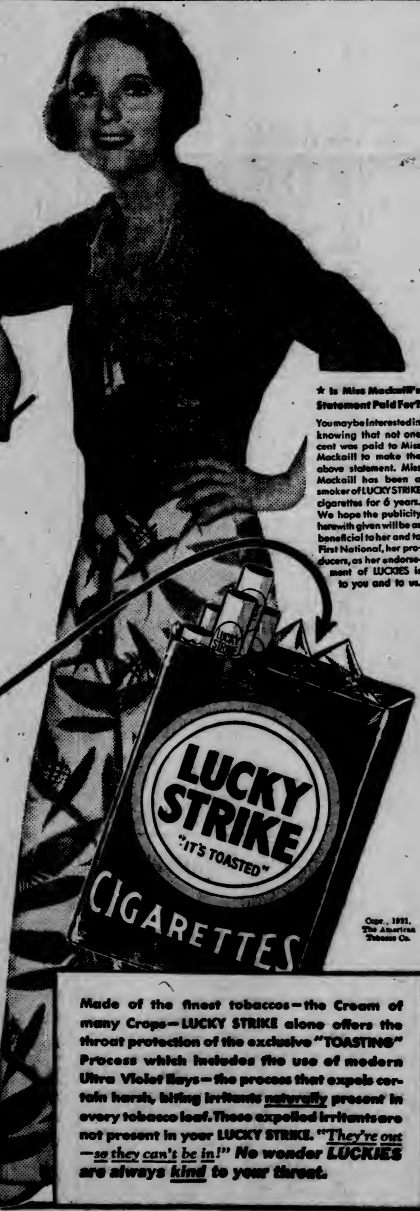
Dorothy Mackaill

Dorothy Mackaill is the same fascinating, rollicking personality in real life as on the parts she plays. Watch for Dorothy in her next First National Picture, "Safe in Hell." There is never a dull moment in any of First National's pictures starring that Mackaill girl.

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Hillyer Interview Mustard and Cress
(Continued from Page 1)

A: "I love the New Yorker."
Q: "And Ogden Nash?"
A: "What's that one about the fish?"
Q: "The one about the turtle's much better." (Have no fear, gentle reader, no verse will be printed.)
Dropping all attempts at conventional reporter stuff, the conversation turned to Amy Lowell. Mr. Hillyer knew her. Miss Lowell lived in Cambridge in a big house surrounded by gardens and filled with books. A specially strong safe, all scientifically arranged to protect the precious Keats M.S.'s and letters, hid behind some false book-shelves in the library. One day a careless and uneducated hand left a dish of water in the safe. It had been cleaning. Days later Mr. Hillyer and Miss Lowell opened the safe to scientifically arranged and found the M.S.'s, yes, they found them all mildewed (and not even Mr. Morgan could have bought them). Miss Lowell threw down her cigar and abandoned all pretense. They dined those lovely letters, those lyrics, on the radiators. This mechanic age! Miss Lowell would invite you (not you) to dinner and then not show up till the salad. Then she would gobble and chatter and invariably beat you (not you) in the end. Then she would talk until midnight, or until you dropped. But she wrote "Patterns" and "Lilacs".

Well, even with the ripening experience of a year behind him, Boyd Bartlett is still hopeful. . . . still hampered by those same vain hopes. He still thinks that the pious motto of "Gileh wants to see Zlich after the game" brings results; he still thinks that there are between fifteen and twenty yards to each first down; or we could go on, but we won't, because between you and me, we like the darn stuff.

Add improvements around campus: the Polar Bears, who, through their scratching and bickering, have settled down to be nice, harmonious, musical boys, all fighting for King Jazz. . . .

But, if we aren't too bold, why doesn't the College or somebody do something about something and plug up those holes in "our Campus road." Because when the Austins start snail-ing around, there'll be Hell to pay if any of 'em fall in. . . . We note that the annual epidemic has started: that of the Christmas Card saleslads. . . . And why is it that profr who write textbooks have a style gratingly reminiscent of a space-writer who needs money very, very badly? . . .

Now for football: we've worked the scores down to such a point that we'll win the next four games. . . . and besides that, last year we won the first three and lost the next two; now we've lost the first three, so the team looks all set for the State Title!

You'll forgive an old man for being garrulous, but it's an actual fact that Phil Meserve, mentor of Chem, offers a course in Applied Lobster Eating, with a degre, diploma, and everything. . . . among the Meserve alumni are prominent Bowdoin faculty members. . . . and there is one unfortunate fellow who flunked his final, didn't have the Theory of Claw-dunking, or something. . . .

Now that we think of it, there was a Freshman who said "Hi!" to us the other day. Though it worries us to think that he might have been only clearing his throat. . . . And say! before the old brain totters completely, how's to have a gang out there to march in behind the band Saturday. After all, Kid Travis can't make all the noise himself. . . .

"The best university student is mildly conceited and indifferent to sports, heavier than the average and younger than the average," according to a Purdue professor's appraisal.

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SHORT'S MARKET

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It pays
to look over the wall

The industry that succeeds today is the one that looks outside its own "back-yard" for ways to make itself more valuable.

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business from \$1,000,000 to \$5,500,000—a wholesale grocer to enlarge his volume 25% at a big saving in overhead—a soap salesman to sell \$6000 worth of goods in one afternoon at a selling cost of less than 1%!

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A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

FATHERS' DAY FOR
FRESHMAN PARENTS
IS WELL ATTENDED

The third annual Fathers' Day program was offered last Saturday by the college in an effort to bring the fathers of the freshmen closer to the work of the institution. From 9 to 10 a. m. forty parents participated at the Union-state meeting held in the Union-state meeting hall. Although the great majority of them arrived from within the New England states, five

FORTY MEN REPORT
FOR GLEE CLUB AT
FIRST REHEARSAL

Eliot Smith, John C. Creighton and Richard C. Mawhinney became Officers.

At a rehearsal of Thursday evening at Memorial Hall, the Glee Club held its annual tryouts, with forty-two applicants reporting. The club is under the direction of Professor Edward H. Wess, who is assisted by the following undergraduate officers:

Eliot Smith '33, student director and accompanist, John C. Creighton, Jr., '32, leader, and Richard A. Mawhinney '33, manager of the combined musical clubs.

With the increased knowledge gained from the second rehearsal, held on Tuesday afternoon, the prospects look very encouraging for a successful season. There is unusual strength in the bass section, and very promising material for the second tenor. Rehearsals will be held regularly on Thursday evenings at 6:45, and on Tuesday afternoons at 4:30.

The following is a list of this year's members: From the senior class, John C. Creighton, Jr., Edward D. Denmore, Robert H. Grant, Earl D. Greenlaw, Freeland W. Harlow, Thomas F. Johnston, Alden P. Lunt, Ned W. Packard, George T. Sewall and Albert W. Tarbell.

From the junior class, William L. Bryan, Albert S. Davis, Jr., Carlton H. Gordon, Roland H. Graves, Miller T. Hickok, Edward F. Loring, William H. Holbrook, Jr., Richard A. Mawhinney, Edward H. Morse, Eliot Smith, and Roland G. Torrey.

From the sophomore class, Horatio C. Allen, Jr., Thomas D. Barnes, Gordon C. Bennett, John D. Brooks, Luther G. Holbrook, C. H. McKenney, Richard F. Nelson, Vinson F. Philbrick, and Raymond F. Prince.

From the freshman class, J. S. Baker, R. W. Breed, R. A. Cleaves, L. B. Emery, J. K. Graves, G. D. Harrison, Jr., E. P. Head, J. S. Holden, H. S. Lippincott and W. H. Niblock.

gave their addresses as in Maryland, New Jersey, New York or Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts claimed an equal number of visitors, 16, New Hampshire 2, and Connecticut 1.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - October 21st

SHANGHAI LOVE

Richard Crosswell - Neal Beery
Sally Halsey
Also Comedy and News

Thursday - October 22nd

HELEN TWELVETREES

- in -
BAD COMPANY
Also Golf and Bowdoin College Pictures

Friday - October 23rd

-VAUDEVILLE-

- on the screen -

THE MAD PARADE

Irene Rich - Evelyn Brent
Louise Fazenda
Also Paramount News

Saturday - October 24th

GEORGE O'BRIEN

RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
Also Comedy, Pictorial
and Vanishing Legion

Monday-Tuesday - October 26-27

GRETA GARBO

- in -
SUSAN LENOX

Also Comedy and News

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THREE FRATERNITIES
STAGE TEA DANCES
TO CAP HOME GAME

Continued from Page 1

chell chaperoned this dance. A large number of stage put a lot of life into the affair.

The gym dance was a little late in getting under way, the Polar Bears starting things going around quarter past nine. There were only a few dancers on the floor for the first few numbers, but by eleven a long line of stage had appeared and there was a good deal of life in the big gym.

The Polar Bears, led by Bob Hayden, produced a very satisfactory brand of music. It was their first appearance, and comments around the campus certify to the improvement over last year's work.



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Sportsman's Pen

Wesleyan's invasion of the Whiting Plains left Bowdoin followers disappointed in the failure of the team to extend their goalward marches into touchdowns. Not once, but on several occasions the Bears' well-planned attack penetrated deep into enemy territory, only to concede the ball on downs.

When the Bowdoimers had worked down within the thirty yard line by easy stages, the staunch red-shirted line got together and closed up the gaps every time.

But the game restored in the cheering section a fair amount of their faith in the ability of the team to place. The attack clicked well at times, although the noticeable advances appeared to be more the result of superior individual contributions than precise teamwork.

Morris Brown's playing stood out like a sore thumb; he seems to have found himself. Brown's lumbering jaunts off tackle for fifteen and twenty yards at a time were easily the par of Lloyd Morrell's colorful drives in the Maine game last fall. Besides doing a lot of the carrying, Brown made some smashing stops of Wesleyan line plays in backing up the line on defense.

Creighton Gatchell was another back highly improved last Saturday. He ran viciously hard and handled the kicking masterfully. A gem that everyone will remember was his punt from midfield to the opposite corner of the gridiron, rolling outside a few feet from the Wesleyan goal.

Wesleyan's Larry Schlums was the mainpring of the red-jerled machine, and his number seven was near the center of every play. Delayed line backs are his forte, and the way he wriggled and squirmed through for extra yardage was something that no visiting ball-carrier will duplicate on Whittier Field this season.

A Sound Slant

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BOWDOIN MEETS
WHITE MULE IN
SERIES OPENER

(Continued from Page 1)

Colby has won one game thus far, defeating Vermont last Saturday by one touchdown after being soundly spanked by Springfield and Tufts, the two previous weeks. While the strength of Vermont is unknown, they are not among the leaders in New England small college football circles so that it is difficult to judge just what Bowdoin has developed in the way of a grid aggregation. Certain it is, though, that the calm little Colby mentor has always been able to give the best of Maine teams plenty of trouble and pre-series performances of his teams have come to mean little in the series doting. While the fact has not yet been divulged by the papers, it is perhaps significant that it was Bill Millett, Bowdoin's assistant, and not Jimmy Connellan, that scouted the Bowdoin team last week. Whether or not Connellan, the most feared scout in Maine and recipient of offers from several large Eastern universities to join their staffs, has severed his relations with Colby, is not known. If he has, supporters of the other three teams will breathe somewhat easier.

Bowdoin's lineup Saturday has not been announced and the final decision will probably depend on the condition of several of the regulars. Millett pulled an arm tendon in the Wesleyan game and should be unable to play. Bowdoin's line stock will drop appreciably. Ricker, also is not yet fully recovered from his collision with the Freshmen, which prevented his playing up to form in last Saturday's encounter. The great number of subs used by Bowser last week gave a large part of the squad a taste of battle and several positions are still open.

Red Torrey and Charlie Bildeau spiked the line plays of the visitors with fair regularity. Of the other line men, Tom Kimball distinguished himself by recovering a mis-carried enemy lateral during one of the crises.

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RIDING CLUB DROPS
CLOSELY CONTESTED
GAME TO PORTLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

The Bowdoin lineup. Free Harlow, at back for the Polar Bears, also worked hard, and was in the play all the time.

Portland started the scoring when Kempf flipped a backward shot through the posts, but Fuller countered with a shot that rolled across the opposite goal line to equalize the tally.

Portland made it look like a runaway when E. Clark stuck-handled two shots over the covered line and Kempf duplicated his feat. Bartlett, however, stemmed the tide in the third quarter with still another goal for the Bowdoin men, a difficult side shot that just slipped between the narrow angle of the posts.

The Freebooters had the game all to themselves, as far as scoring was concerned during the fourth, fifth and sixth periods, making a single goal in each. The Riding Club men came back strong in the seventh, however, with Koehr hammering the willow through the posts twice in succession, the first time hooking it out of a maul of playtime to jab it across the line, and the second time after a race down the field with Dr. Lombard, the visitors' back. Koehr showed one of the prettiest exhibitions of polo during the day in his last rush to the posts.

The larger field of the Topsham fair grounds, though hilly in spots, made for much better polo, and far more brilliant playing was seen through the course of the match.

A special game between the two teams has been scheduled for alumni day, the day of the Bates game, October 31. The regular game between the two teams will also be played the next Sunday morning.

The line-ups:
Bowdoin (4) (10) Portland Freebooters
Front row: no. 1, Kempf
Fuller, no. 2 no. 2, Drummond
Koehr, no. 3 no. 3, Morgan
Harlow, back back, Lombard

Scoring by touchdowns:
Bowdoin: 1 2 2 1 1 0 2 0-4
Portland: 1 2 2 1 1 0 2 0-4
Scoring: Bowdoin: Koehr (2), Fuller, Bartlett; Portland: Kempf (4), E. Clark (2), J. Clark, Morgan, Lombard.

Substitutes: Bowdoin: Perry, Wellington. Portland: E. Clark, L. Clark.
Time of clockwork: 5 minutes.

Barton and Bakanowsky snared the elusive Schlums single handed for critical losses in the two most memorable defensive gestures of the White. Ray Olson gathered in a twenty-yard Ricker pass for Bowdoin's longest aerial gain.

Injuries played a part in Saturday's defeat. Johnny Millett was benched following a pile-up early in the game, and Captain Ricker was used sparingly to insure his playing against Colby this week.

WESLEYAN TEAM
EDGES WHITE BY
NARROW MARGIN

(Continued from Page 1)

The ball on a delayed buck through tackle and spun through the Wesleyan secondary defense for 30 yards, going down on the Wesleyan 35 yard line. Ricker nullified the gain, however, when he fumbled and lost the ball to Schlums. Schlums took the ball on the first play to zip through tackle for 13 yards and a first down.

Bildeau spilled the Red star with a six yard loss on the next play, causing a punt to the Bowdoin 25 yard strip, from whence Ricker by adroit cutting, ran the pigskin back 10 yards.

Brown went through the middle of the line for a first down on the first play, and then Gatchell slipped around end for still another, but Bowdoin lost the distance when they were penalized 15 yards for illegal clipping. A pass, Ricker to Gatchell gained back all the distance lost. The Polar Bears promptly lost it again when, after the signals were mixed, Millett passed the ball into the thin slip behind him. Ricker fell on the oval for a fifteen yard loss. Gatchell punted the ball out on the 20 yard line to give the offensive back to Wesleyan.

Schlums, after failing to gain on line plays, kicked to Ricker, who was downed on his own 44 yard line. After three ineffectual power plays, Gatchell kicked to Schlums, who was brought to earth on the Wesleyan 23 yard line. A fumbled lateral recovered by Olsen gave the ball to Bowdoin on the 23 yard strip, and the fans saw a chance for a Bowdoin score. Gatchell and Morris Brown made 8 yards in two plays as the first quarter ended.

Redmen Stand Fast
Gatchell went through to a first down on the Wesleyan 13 yard line, and on the next play Brown hit the line for nine yards, putting the oval on the Wesleyan 4 yard marker. There the visitors made a determined stand and took the ball on downs, although four bucks by Gatchell and Brown were tried.

Schlums punted short to the Wesleyan 26 yard line, where Gatchell was dropped quickly after getting the ball. Four more downs went for naught, however, as the ball once more reverted to the Redmen. Schlums again punted, a poor kick which went out of bounds on the Wesleyan 37 yard line. Four more frantic plays failed to gain for the Polar Bears and once more they lost the ball on downs.

Schlums and Tirrell made another first down on two line plays for the Middletowners, but Barton and Bildeau stopped their attempts for another. Gatchell intercepted Schlums'

WEIGHTY POLAR CUBS
OPEN WITH FRYEBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

to what the boys do this week." Kent and Sargent are slated to open at the end berths, with Behr and Bigelow on tap to fill in at any time. Low and Holden will probably get the call at the tackle berths, Lancaster having capable substitutes in McLeod and Nason. Hughes and Barbour look to be ripe for the guard posts, with Harrison on the sidelines to go in at any time. Kevall will open at center, Bears and Bartlett waiting to fill in.

The backfield will probably be Putnam at quarter, Kenely and Abelen at halves, and Baravalle at full. This has proven an efficient combination, with Palmer, Hurley, Danton and Merrill ready to step into the shoes of these ball-carriers.

pass on his own 45 yard strip, and ran back ten yards with it almost getting away from his hands. Failure to gain once more forced the Polar Bears to punt, and Gatchell pulled off one of the most brilliant plays of the game, an excellent kick which rolled outside on the Red 9 yard strip. Clipping, however, was detected on the play, and the ball was handed to Bowdoin on the 25 yard line of Wesleyan.

Brown and Gatchell went to the 12 yard strip on two plays, and then went to the four yard line on two more, but again the Climesan force was too strong for the Redmen rushing Bowdoin backs. They punted out of danger to end the half.

Touchdown On Eight Plays
To start the third period Bowdoin kicked to Schlums, who ran the ball from his 7 yard strip to 25. Then the Oberlander-coached lads got down to business and scored three first downs on six plays, penetrating deep into White territory for the first time in the game. After a 15 yard penalty for holding, Lodge went around end for the only touchdown of the game. Sweet made the point good on a placement kick.

Morris Brown took the kickoff on the 26 yard line and ran it adroitly

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FRESH ROAD TEAM
SWAMPS MORSE IN
FIRST COMPETITION

Running on a course more suitable to rubbers than track shoes, the Bowdoin freshmen road team won its initial contest with Morse High School of Bath Saturday, 15-50. Captain Unelack, Cobb and Fox of Bowdoin finished the 31 miles in a triple tie for first place in 19 minutes and 46 seconds, followed by Nowlis and Hutchinson, also of Bowdoin.

The first Morse man to finish was Marshall in sixth place. Carr, Baker, Allen, and Perry of Morse came in 9th, 10th, 12th, and 13th respectively, to complete the scoring for their team, with Kelley, Sherman, and Oulton of Bowdoin finishing in between in the 7th, 8th and 11th positions.

At the starting line the contest promised to be a walkaway for the freshmen, the boys from Bath being small and in some cases only thirteen or fourteen years old. However they showed their ability to run well, most of them sprinting across the finish line with a fine reserve of stamina.

back to the 45, but three non-gaining plays forced the Polar Bears to punt. A kick which went outside on the Wesleyan 29 yard line.

Schlums raced off for a first down in two plays, but the Bowdoin line held again and the ball changed hands on downs, after the officials deliberated for several minutes on Lodge's last plunge in an attempt to drive the ball through. Schlums went into action once more, however, to intercept another Bowdoin pass and take the ball on the White's 35 yard line, where he was tackled by Olsen.

A triple pass culminating in a long forward from Schlums to Lodge bounced off a Bowdoin man's shoulder and was captured by the Wesleyan receiver on the 25 yard line. Bakanowsky hurried Schlums for a 6 yard loss on the first play, however, and Kimball picked up a fumbled Wesleyan lateral on the 25 yard line to keep the goal line out of danger. The third quarter ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on their own 45 yard line.

To start the final stanza, Gatchell punted to Schlums on his 35 yard line, from where it was run back to the 45. Another set of downs failed the Red-

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men, and they punted to the Bowdoin 20. Brown started off with a rush on a cutback and run to make 20 yards and a first down. Two bucks did nothing but lose time, so Gatchell once more punted, and Schlums, the receiver, was downed on his 36 yard ribbon. Two plays that cut inside the White tackle gained a first down for Schlums and Wesleyan, but there they stopped, and punted to Ricker, who went down on his own 30 yard line. Two incomplete passes lost the Bowdoimers five yards, so they punted once more to the visitors on their 48 yard line.

Barton, as he was being taken out by an interferer, dove through to tackle Schlums for an 11 yard loss, and again the Wesleyan star punted, the ball coming to rest on the Bowdoin 38 yard line. A deft pass, Ricker to Olsen, gained 23 yards for the home team, and three line bucks gained another. Gatchell and Richardson worked hard to pile up still another first down and place the ball on the Wesleyan 18 yard strip. Again the Polar Bears weakened and the ball went back to the visitors. Schlums made a first down to end the game.

The lineups:
BOWDOIN (4) (7) WESLEYAN
Olsen, no. 1 no. 1, Brown
May, no. 2 no. 2, Olsen
Ricker, no. 3 no. 3, Schlums
Millett (Davis), no. 4 no. 4, Gatchell
Torrey (Cramer, Macdon), no. 5 no. 5, Kimball
Kimball (Gold), no. 6 no. 6, Brown
Barton, no. 7 no. 7, Barton
Bildeau, no. 8 no. 8, Olsen
Koehr (Bakanowsky), no. 9 no. 9, Lodge
Gatchell, no. 10 no. 10, Schlums
Morse (Richardson), no. 11 no. 11, Tirrell
Morse (Clement), no. 12 no. 12, Olsen
Wesleyan (Clement), no. 13 no. 13, Olsen
Touchdown: Lodge. Point after touchdown:
Sweet (placement).
Reference: Mahan, Springfield; upstart, Mc-
Donough, Maine; head line-men, Baker, Cath-
olic University; sold judge, Kent, Maine. Time
of periods, 15 minutes.



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have a meet the 8th of the same month, and M.I.T. will race us on the 30th. As yet the schedule is not definite but I expect to have at least two more meets."

Coach Magee also announced that the interfraternity road race will be run tomorrow, with a trophy going to the winning team, and medals for the first three to finish.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor For This Issue

H. Allen Perry '32

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Student Attitude

It may occur to some of our readers that the article on this page from our illustrious contemporary, the *Harkness Foot*, is run (a) because we needed filler, (b) because we thought it funny. Neither guess is right. We are running it because we feel that it is a particularly telling bit of satire on college life which can be applied to Bowdoin with little strain on the imagination, even of the weaker brothers. The *Foot* is not purely iconoclastic, as some would have us believe, nor is the article under discussion, as might appear from a careless reading. It is rather a sad commentary that such a state of affairs as here depicted should exist in any American college today, but, be it said as we may, the fact remains. And it applies, on a lesser scale of course, just as strongly to Bowdoin as it does to Yale. We reprint the article here, with thanks to the editors of the *Foot*, for the perusal of Bowdoin students, in the hope that it may help us as a college, to realize more keenly the unfortunate state of our own attitude. Bowdoin has far to go before she realizes that true sophistication does not lie in being bored, blasé, ignorant of important affairs, and generally contemptuous of those who fail to conform to the pattern thus created.

Alumni Interest

We learn that on Saturday an Alumni Committee on Undergraduate Affairs will meet for discussion with the Student Council. This is a new move on the part of the graduates of the College, and one of which we highly approve. While we cannot suggest offhand any concrete undertaking for this new committee, we do feel that as an attempt of the alumni to become better acquainted with present undergraduate activity at Bowdoin, the scheme has possibilities. Hitherto, as far as non-curricular activities are concerned, alumni interest has centered, naturally enough, about athletics, and more especially football. Such an interest is a good thing—for them and for us—provided that it does not go so far as to cause every other student enterprise to be thrown entirely out of focus. That is the great danger.

Apparently this new committee has been set up, not with the intention of meddling, but out of the realization of this last fact. Although many would hesitate to admit it, there is far more to the life of a college than athletics. It is a pertinent fact that undergraduates throughout the East are turning more and more to activities for their own sake and not for the honor or fame attached thereto. It is only reasonable to expect that by setting up such a liaison agency as this new committee the alumni body can better understand and appreciate what goes on within the College. And it seems altogether fitting that such a committee should be instituted in these times of shifting undergraduate interests and viewpoints. Men of experience in the world should have something constructive to offer to make what we do intrinsically more worth while. The trouble heretofore has been their lack of knowledge or understanding of conditions which may have changed since they left college. Perhaps this new group can make its place as a go-between.

The Blanket Tax

Within a few days the Blanket Tax Committee will meet to apportion its funds to the various activities seeking support. This meeting should be of interest to the entire student body, since it contributes the funds handled, and benefits directly or indirectly from their expenditure. The *ORIENT* has no bone to pick with the Committee, who, as far as we know, do a hard piece of work faithfully and well, but we should like to suggest here that the complete figures on the final apportionment be published. The undergraduates want to know, naturally enough, what becomes of their money. And we must admit that the return gotten often seems rather small in contrast with the amount paid. In the past a lump sum has been granted the Athletic Council to distribute as it sees fit, the subdivision being made solely by the faculty members. Far be it from us to insinuate that there are any unfair distinctions or discrepancies made, or that undue weight is given to any sport over others, but in the interests of student satisfaction, we should like to see the complete itemized returns this year.

Informal Dances

Last Saturday the Student Council held another gym dance, and ran into the hole again. There seem to be several factors in the situation. One is that many students go off to the neighboring boroughs for their terpsichorean exercise, and another is that on this occasion one of the fraternity houses saw fit to run a competing dance. The first of these practices is entirely up to the individual, and though it may be an indication of lack of interest in supporting campus endeavors, there isn't much we can do about it. But the latter, while undoubtedly due to thoughtlessness, we feel should be discontinued. If a house feels moved to have a football dance, why not make it a tea dance? Nobody is going to pay to get in to one dance when they can go free to another, or when his own house is holding another. It should be remembered that the Student Council runs these gym dances for the benefit of the whole college, and it would be rather too bad to have them put out of business by the whim of a small group. We urge cooperation.

SOBER ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

At the beginning of each year the Freshman class is perfectly acquainted to face a series of lectures, courses in social etiquette, delivered by experienced seniors. Back to the head of his respective field in extracurricular activities. Each year, while opening up glorious channels of expression to the ambitious and naturally gifted, is a half-heart. Initiation to the obligation of outside interests darkens. Outdoors, we too begin early. For a moment, around the lecture platform.

(Reprinted from October Number of the "Harkness Foot")

Freshmen! Let us face the issue squarely. College presents you with a period of four years to be passed through before you can properly become an eligible young man, a bachelorette and the younger boy on Wall Street. The problem is: how best to pass these four years and preserve one's sanity. The University Bulletin hints daily of classes, recitations, and lectures, credit hours, and group requirements, but those of you who have listened to one word of performance delivered, career-indicating advice will have realized that Yale has a great deal more to offer than any catalogue could indicate. Of course you know that anyway. You come to Yale for something else besides education. The road to things worthwhile is not the catalogue trail. This first lesson you must not be taught; you have always known it; studies are but the means to an end.

What must you do to earn freedom for another slavery. You will be an utterably silly if you do not follow the good advice given on all sides, from the instructor down to the lowest of the lower. Keep up your work. In other words, "Follow the rules of the game; keep clear of these requirements, quagmires and be free for the things that count for service to man." Do only that, and you will have done your duty by education. Slam your notebooks closed indignantly should an instructor dare hold you two minutes over time, and like a delighted schoolboy walk out of the class room should he be half a minute late. These are your rights. You are not here to waste your time on trivialities. You must go out, go out for football and crew, but managerial competition, taste big business in the News office, scramble for publications, experience complacent superiority over New Haven tramps in Dwight Hall, make celebrities and Senior Societies. These are the glittering prizes, the rewards for a seventy-five or so pattern it matters not by cheating, buying essays, skimming review, taste big business in the News office, scramble for publications, experience complacent superiority over New Haven tramps in Dwight Hall, make celebrities and Senior Societies.

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PRESIDENT DECRIES "FALLING OF IDEALS" IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Lamented Modern Practice of Blaming One's Goal Rather Than Actions

"We are not here to deny our ideals, and not to deny that things go wrong. This, in its full sense, was the heart of President Bill's message in chapel last Sunday. Coming at a time most appropriate to conditions within and without the college, the talk embodied useful examples that are familiar to everyone.

The President took as his text the fourth chapter of Saint Paul's Letters to the Ephesians, in which the disciple admonishes the people to set a goal for themselves until they become "up unto Him in all things."

"In this tendency to blame or not to blame one's goal," President Sills went on, "we find a reflection of the Idealists and Materialists. Yet always is the fault in the performance, not in the perfection striven for."

"In the present Far East crisis, people are finding fault with the League of Nations and its ineffectualness. But the failure is a great credit with us in America, who are convinced and who refuse to sanction its action. Also, such economical conditions as are reaching every human being today are due to be by a change in motive and ideals, it is said by some. The unemployed will starve, thinking they are justified, in their strained conditions. Overcome by circumstances, they have lost sight of an important precept. Yet they should not curse and reject this precept, but rather the system of men and institutions that has failed to meet the trials.

College a Parallel

"In the college certain groups fall down in their functions, and at once the blame is thrown back on the college, when it is the last one at fault. The defect lies in those that comprise the institution. Likewise, there is nothing wrong with the basic principles of religion. But there is something amiss in the people who tax it so heavily by petty quarrelling and disharmony.

"Therefore, are ideals failures? What would happen if they were eliminated? True, they are 'flying,' elusive standards, but they are real enough, and the defect that brings failure lies not in the ideal, but in the performance."

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KIRKLAND SPEAKER AT IBIS MEETING

last bowdoin professors and students and among students alone, usually advanced in favor of the small college, the speaker added another feather of beauty. He said that Bowdoin is not peculiarly endowed in this way, but nevertheless a "true haven of beauty." The smaller college gives professors more opportunity for research, Bowdoin affords an excellent library for this purpose. Two of Bowdoin's leading assets are its ample facilities and its high quality of instruction, which is on par with that of any other college.

Professor Kirkland spoke at length on college spirit. He stated that the cheering and personal spirit toward athletic teams is oversteered at Bowdoin. He attributed this to the Western Migration Theory, which accounts for the colleges of California and the West being at the stage now.

It seems that according to this theory Maine development is on the same plane as the West. The speaker predicted a decline in this spirit at Bowdoin.

At the conclusion of the talk, an open forum was held, many phases of colleges being discussed by the members and Professor Kirkland.

Half Hour With

MONSIEUR DESCLOS

(Continued from Page 1)

with coffee and angel cake (so you see what you missed). Time out, if you please, for a bit of editorial comment. We think that this sort of informal gathering, made possible through kindness, one of the most attractive features of Bowdoin. It is a kind of college education absolutely impossible in larger places, and not often found in small colleges.

Monsieur Desclos did not drink coffee; it would have kept him awake. He had to make a seven-in-the-morning train for the University of Vermont where he was to lecture on *Cosmos*. From an inexhaustible and amazing fund of knowledge came stories about Corot—a genial old gentleman, about the modern school, about the impossibly obscure cubists, about Degas.

Then ten-thirty came around (we will refrain from mentioning it, but time seemed to fly), and President Sills sent Monsieur Desclos, of Paris, off to bed. So all the students left. There was no more cake.

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DEBATING COUNCIL FORMULATES PLANS FOR THE SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia University. During the spring the Feder Bear argues plan also to meet Tufts University of Vermont, and New Hampshire, all three meets being at Brunswick.

Look To Freshman Season

In discussions toward a fairly successful season: Though Davis is the only member of last year's varsity, also the best speaker in this contest. This premium results from a recent shift to the college. The Council will conduct trials for freshman and sophomore teams in about three weeks. The proposed junior varsity will compete with Maine high schools, and every effort will be made to expand the Bowdoin Intercollegiate Debating League which has met with considerable success since its inception.

Membership in the Bowdoin Debating Council, which comes automatically after participation in an interclass or varsity debate, or by special vote of the Council, includes the following seniors: George B. Pottle, Albert W. Smith, and Lincoln Smith; juniors are: Manager Albert S. Davis, George P. Desjardins, John R. Gordon, Jr., and Assistant Manager George P. Twiss, Jr.

Sophomores are: Stephen R. Deane, Carl G. Olson, Frederick W. Burton, and Charles I. Kahil. Norman von Rosenberg, president of the Council, has transferred, leaving a position to be filled.

MATH CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

The Math Club will hold a meeting Friday evening, November 6, at seven fifteen in the Mount Union. All those taking Mathematics 5-6 or 7-8 automatically become members. Anyone else interested is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

A box for reserve-shelf books which have been taken out overnight has been placed on the steps of the library. Books may be deposited in this box before Chapel, and will be an aid to those who have 8.30 classes.

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"None so good as LUCKIES"

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Jean Harlow

Jean Harlow first set the screen ablaze in "Hell's Angels," the great air film, and the almost stole the show from a fleet of fifty planes. See her "Goldie," a Fox film and Columbia's "Platinum Blonde."

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BRUISED WHITE
ELEVEN GROOMS
FOR BATES GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

est gains on passes, and end and off tackle slashes. Considering that the bull like rushes of Morris Brown and Hank Richardson through center have contributed a goodly share to the Bowdoin total of yardage, this augurs not at all well for the White's chances. On the other hand, Bowdoin's most potent weapon in the two previous home games has been the aerial attack, an offense that the Bates secondary found difficulty in solving last Saturday at Lewiston. The evident weakness of the Bates ends against the Pale Blue also may allow Ricker and Gatchell a chance to parade their running ability.

Bates showed considerable power at times last week, marching 53 yards before their lone score and later battering 60 before the heavy Maine line braced to halt the parade in the shadow of the last white line.

Team Must Fight

Doped as having an almost even chance to upset Colby last week, the showing of the White was extremely disappointing to Bowdoin followers who held out hopes for a victory. Colby as it has now developed has been vastly under rated by the well known "experts" and will give both Bates and Maine a merry afternoon before conceding defeat. Also, Bowser before now has shown an ability to take a down-trodden, defeated team, whip it into a rage, and send it out before an Alumni crowd to kick the dope bucket from here to the nearest goal line.

Milliken will probably return to action Saturday after his layoff, thus giving Bowser opportunity to use Torrey to fill up the gaps in the line caused by injuries. Larson and McKenney will probably be seen at ends, both of them getting some valuable experience against Colby last week. Ricker, Gatchell, Brown, Richardson, and Bakrowsky will be ready to start in the backfield while Reid's condition will probably keep him on the sidelines.

The students of Coe College in Iowa are holding an intramural horse-shoe pitching contest.

-SPORTS-

FIVE FRATERNITIES
TO INITIATE FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

tions until February. They formerly held their ceremonies Alumni Day. The Freshman Rides, the quaint inventions of the Sophomores whereby the yearlings are hoisted to various parts of Maine by means of auto and walk home accompanied by barrel or other heavy implement are practically concluded. Some of the Fraternities which inflict two or more rides on the neophytes are still preparing however.

A complete list of the freshmen and upperclassmen to receive the rites is as follows:

Alpha Delta Phi
Edward D. Barnaville, Marshall S. Barbour, Homer R. Cille, Emmons Cobb, William D. Conklin, John K. Graves, Melville C. Greeley, Gilbert D. Harrison, Allen F. Hubbell, John O. Parker, Andrew T. Rolfe, Frederick J. Stoddard.

Pai Upsilon
Stanley T. Bailey, Donald F. Barnes, Ellsworth Benson, William K. Birelow, Walter H. Billings, Nathan G. Fuller, Harry M. Masters, John D. McLeod, Douglas W. Walker, Frederick Whittier (33).

Delta Kappa Epsilon
William P. Adams, Preston S. Barton, Stanley S. Beasley, Samuel McL. Birch, John S. Boyd, Robert W. Breed, Mason D. Bryant, George F. Cary, Lawrence Dana, Frederick A. Fisher, John B. Flagg, Albert B. Putnam, Philip S. Thome, Philip H. Tyler, F. Burton Whitman, Robert W. Whitmore, John C. McNutt (34).

Zeta Psi
John W. Adams, John M. Beale, Grant H. Dowse, John S. Holden, Lionel P. Horsman, Arthur W. Hunt, Robert E. Hurley, J. J. Kelly, Richard V. Kemper, David D. Merrill, Stephen E. Merrill, Robert R. McNutt, W. Howard Niblock, Vincent W. Nowlis, Donald D. Rust.

Delta Upsilon
Charles E. Behr, Arthur J. Fox.

MOCK MEET STAGED
BY SWIMMING SQUAD

Results Reveal Need for Experience; Foster Shapes Up Well

The entire swimming squad assembled last Wednesday under Coach Miller's direction and went through all the paces of a regular meet. The squad was divided into two teams, one group under the leadership of Ted Denmore and the other headed by Norm Easton.

A second team 150-yd relay which did not count in the scoring was won by Denmore's team consisting of Dungan, Kidder, Beale and Parmalee. The purpose of this meet was to give the new men some experience in swimming under actual meet conditions. Results showed that experience is needed rather badly.

Events were as follows:
200 yd. Medley Relay—won by Foster, Denmore and Parmalee.
220 yd. swim—won by Trutt; second, Graves; third, Durham.
50 yd. dash—won by Wallberg; second, Easton; third, Calkin.
Dive—won by Carson; second, Carpenter; third, Selig.
150 yd. backstroke—won by Foster; second, Easton; third, Easton.
200 yd. breaststroke—won by Denmore; second, Carpenter; third, W. Easton.
100 yd. dash—won by Wallberg; second, Abbott; third, Wright.
Total points: Denmore's team, 33; Easton's team, 28.

Charles F. Garcelon, Stanley H. Low, Willard R. Marshall, Henry E. Messier, Allee W. Mitchell, George A. Oulton, Paul E. Sullivan, Walter J. Woodger, Donald W. Wright, Susumu Kawakami (32), Joseph Stetson (33).

UNIACKE SETS NEW
COLLEGE RECORD IN
FROSH ROAD RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

fairly burned up the course on the way back to lower the old record, held by himself, by over a second.

The Polar Cubs are undefeated this year, capturing three meets from Morse High of Bath, Bridgton Academy and M.C.I.

The summaries:
1. Uniacke, Bowdoin 12.36 (new record)
2. Fox, Bowdoin 12.56
3. Cobb, Bowdoin 12.57
4. Gordon, M.C.I. 13.11
5. Coombe, M.C.I. 13.12
6. Hutchinson, Bowdoin 13.13
7. Nowlis, Bowdoin 13.19
8. Hubbell, Bowdoin 13.41
9. Sutherland, M.C.I. 14.09
10. Stanley, M.C.I. 14.09
11. Ricker, M.C.I. 14.09

The freshmen at M.I.T. surrounded the dining hall, captured the sophomore president, and threw him in a convenient lake. A few days later the process was repeated, and both president and vice president of '34 were victims.

The University of Miami Law School owns one of the best butterfly collections in the country.

"In a pre-football game student battle between members of Johns Hopkins U. and St. Johns college, 18 students were jailed, and a firetruck was stolen.

Kentucky-Wesleyan has given up football this year because of the expense necessary to support a team.

Lafayette College authorities plan to cooperate with Hoover's commission for unemployment relief in regards to Owen D. Young's suggestion that every college play one football game for charity.

CUBS PREPARE FOR
BRIDGTON GRIDMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

plenty of practice as a unit ought to spell a different story to the school boys.

One department of the art of football that was not tested by the Polar Cubs last Friday, namely, punting, will probably be an important factor in the game Friday. Kenely's one punt, more of an experiment than a necessity, traveled a distance of 66 yards, bounding over the goal line, superb booting even for any varsity team. If Kenely maintains this standard against the Bridgton men, it may be the measure between victory and defeat.

Although two Fryeburg men had to be carried off the field, Bowdoin emerged from last Friday's encounter unscathed, probably because Coach Don Lancaster controlled the use of substitutes judiciously, no regular playing over three quarters of the battle.

Another phase which may need polishing for the test is the forward passing game. Against Fryeburg, Kenely completed three out of seven passes in the time for points after touchdowns, the only time passes were employed. Kent and Abelson, who do most of the pass receiving, will get hard workouts this week in that department.

The two major encounters on the Freshman schedule appear to be as interesting battles as any the varsity has in store this season. Hebron, the big Green machine which took over the Yale Frosh this year, presents a hard problem to the Cubs, but if they demonstrate the finesse they showed against Fryeburg, they may be able to accomplish revenge for '34's 4-0 defeat at the hands of the Maine Staters last year.

The Freshmen are already testing the rope to the chapel bell in expectation of the drubbing they may give to the Sophomores, who, however, may surprise the yearlings with the weight of experience and training under Head Coach Bowser. The Frosh will be more heavily favored to win this game than in many preceding years.

PROTESTED CONFLICTS
MARK INTER-FRAT
TOUCH-FOOTBALL
Theta Delta Chi and Alpha
Tau Omega Lead Two
Leagues

With most of the contesting fraternities having played over half their scheduled touch-football games, a review of the positions in each League shows certain interesting prospects for future games. The contests of the past two weeks reveal the results of practice and coordinated playing on the part of some teams, and also of some new material uncovered.

Two weeks ago today the Deke representatives tossed passes over the Kappa Sigma line for 13-0 victory. Means and Beasley were the main cogs in the Deke attack. The League B contestants on the same day, the A. T. O.'s and A. D.'s fought a close battle, the A. T. O.'s coming out on top 12-6. Eames, Nilson and Dunbar combined to put the ball across for the Federal street line. The Thursday games for that week were postponed because of the heavy rains.

On Tuesday of the next week, the Deke's tackled another game under their belts by vanquishing the Psi U aggregation 13-0. Means again was the mainstay of the D. K. E. defense. At the other side of the Delta Kappa line for a 13-0 game from the Beta's that has been contested on the grounds that the receiver of the winning pass stood outside of the Delta when catching it. The next day, the T. D.'s brought to bear the Massey-Walker combination and came away with a 31-0 win from the Kappa Sigma. When the Deke's were being rolled up, the A.T.O.'s were busy getting a lone touchdown to triumph over the Non-Fraternity group. Nilson and Eames led the attack. The Thursday games were postponed in order that the J. V. game might be witnessed.

Two Games Disputed

Two games have thus far been disputed, the A. D. Beta and Sigma Nu-Non Fraternity struggles, both because of the questionable reception of passes already mentioned. These games will be played over, it is surmised, as soon as possible, along with the postponed contests.

Following is the standing of the teams to date:

League A

	W	L	T
Theta Delta Chi	3	0	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	0	0
Kappa Sigma	1	2	0
Beta Theta Psi	0	1	1
Delta Psi	0	1	0
Zeta Psi	0	1	0
Psi Upsilon	0	2	0

League B

	W	L	T
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0	1
Sigma Nu	1	0	0
Beta Theta Psi	0	1	1
Non Fraternity	0	1	1
Chi Psi	0	0	1
Alpha Delta Phi	0	2	0

A late report brings news of the Deke-T.D. touch football game last Monday in which the league pace setters ran roughshod over the Maine street contingent 25-7, accumulating the biggest score to date.

BOWDOIN ROAD
TEAM IS THIRD
AT HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Usher, fifteenth, completed the scoring for the White. Ned Packard, twenty-fourth and Emmons Cobb, twenty-seventh, were the next Bowdoin arrivals. The other Bowdoin entries, in their order at the finish of the race, were Arthur Fox, Willard Travis, Elmer Hutchinson, Charles Emerson, Nelson Tibbitts, Stuart Davis, 54; Vincent Nowlis, 58; John J. Kelley, 67; and J. Blinn Perkins.

A factor which forestalled the possibility of a team victory for the White was their utter lack of familiarity with the Cambridge course, and their lack of previous competitive racing over the standard 41 mile route. Nevertheless, the team has power not only among the leaders, but in the second and third groups as well. Bowdoin's second five men to finish, Packard, Cobb, Fox, Travis, Hutchinson and Emerson, with an aggregate score of 166, were easily better than either Mass. State or Boston University.

Brendan Moynihan of Boston College captured individual honors, winning in the good time of 23 minutes, 32 seconds. Brown of Springfield trailed the winner by fifteen yards, and led the Gymnasts in winning the O'Connell cup again. Competitors in the meet enjoyed the Harvard-Texas football game from the lofty colonnade as guests of the Harvard Athletic Association.

When the town of Hanover, N. H., attempted to raise the tax rate in order to build a new high school, thousand Dartmouth students who objected to taxation without representation forced the postponement of the town meeting until December 18, when the students will be away for vacation.



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"Yes Sir—Mild yet they Satisfy"

HOOR EXAM SCHEDULE

October 29
English 13-10.30
Sociology 1-10.30
Government 1-1.30
October 30
Chemistry 1
Philosophy 3-9.30
Latin 1
November 2
French 9
(Freshman Review)
November 3
Psychology 1
Psychology 3
Chemistry 3
Economics 13-8.30
November 4
History 5-10.30
Memorial Hall
Literature 1-11.30
Memorial Hall

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**SOCIALISM IS
THEME OF PAUL
PORTER TALK**

"Socialism and Control of
Raw Materials is Solution
Present Conditions"

**EVERYTHING POINTS
TO WAR, SAYS PORTER**

Question Period at Close
of Lecture One of Heated
Discussion

Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, talked informally before a fireside gathering, chiefly economics students, last Monday night at the Moulton Union, his subject being: "The Challenge of a New Social Order."

He has probably known Professor Cuthbert by reputation longer than he has known me," Mr. Porter said in opening. "It was through one of his books that I first became interested in this work. It is no exaggeration to say that present day society is badly sick. I have spent the last six months abroad and have visited twelve countries. I studied conditions in China, Russia, Poland, Germany, England. In all of these countries, with but one exception there was tremendous confusion and discontent. In all, except one, there were multitudes of people unemployed through no fault of their own. In Germany and Poland especially there was discontent and government enforced by arms. In England too there was great confusion. I was there the day they called off the gold assignment."

In one country or another, was a spirit of confidence, a hope for the future. While in other countries there is immense unemployment, in Russia today we find a shortage of labor. Possibly the standard of living is not as high as that of a skilled laborer but in eight thousand miles there were no hungry mouths, all were clothed and housed. Another generation will find them with leisure to enjoy, as well as material benefits."

Recently many distinguished men have predicted a collapse of capitalist regime. Europe is in a period of depression and it is probable that it will drag the United States down with it. Another generation and we will find communism firmly entrenched on earth. This is the third world war of what has proved to be the greatest economic crisis in the history of the United States. Today there are somewhere between nine and ten million

**"WINGS OVER EUROPE"
PLAY SELECTION OF
MASQUE AND GOWN**

Christmas House Party
Presentation; On Road
Thru N. E.

"Wings Over Europe", successful play by Robert Nichols and Maurice Brown is the selection of the Masque and Gown for the inauguration of its 1931-32 season at the Christmas House Party. Theatre Guild play presented with much more than the usual energy, thereby placing the fate of the world at his fingertips.

Inasmuch as the cast includes men only, abolishing the problem of female roles, the play is especially suited for college production, and will greatly facilitate road presentation. The play will be put on the road early next year, and performances will be given before Alumni groups and Colleges throughout

**THREE TEA DANCES
HELD ON SATURDAY**

Seventy Couples Attend Informal
Dance in Sargent Gymnasium

Tea dances at Fraternity houses and the well-attended informal dance in the Sargent Gymnasium drew large crowds after the Bates game. Alumni day brought back scores of graduates and these swelled the ranks everywhere. Ernie George's Royal Canadians played at the Alpha Delta Phi House from 7-7:30 for the benefit of the guests who were dancing there. Some ten or fifteen alumni besides the large number of visiting college men made up the group. Mrs. Jack Wilder and Mrs. Philip Wilder acted as chaperons.

(Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

The college chapel speaker for next Sunday, November 8th, will be the Rev. Dwight Bradley. On Thursday, November 19th, Frederick Detweiler will lecture at the Walker Art building on "The Process of Aquinas". On November 30th, a lecture by Professor Frederick Scott.

**GALLANT POLAR
BEAR BEATEN
BY BATES 30-0**

Crumple Under Battering
After Threatening in
Initial Quarter

**INJURIES CONTINUE
TO HIT WHITE HARD**

Gatchell Rumps 53 Yards
While King Runs Wild
for Bates

After battling their seasoned foe to more than an even stand in the first period, a gallant Polar Bear eleven, riddled by injuries and ineptitudes, crumpled before the furious attack of the Bates machine that seldom failed to click, and went down to their second Maine state series defeat to the tune of 30 to 0, in the annual alumni day game at Whittier field Saturday.

Seemingly doomed to defeat even before the game started, the furious White Bear aggregation smashed into the Polar Bear team in the first period, in spite of a makeshift line and a battered backfield marched down into the very shadows of the Garmet goalposts before being stopped. Again, late in the final stanza, they uncorked a furious passing attack that fell but four yards short of a touchdown, the ball resting close to the last stripe when the final whistle blew.

Coach Dave Morey of the Garmet used practically his whole squad of 31 players in moving the White Bear under. "Bud" King, a substitute back did the major part of the scoring, smashing through for three touchdowns on 66, 36, and 5 yards runs for tallies. Sprafle also scored on a six yard line back, while Soba, chubby guard, was the other man to count. He blocked one of Captain

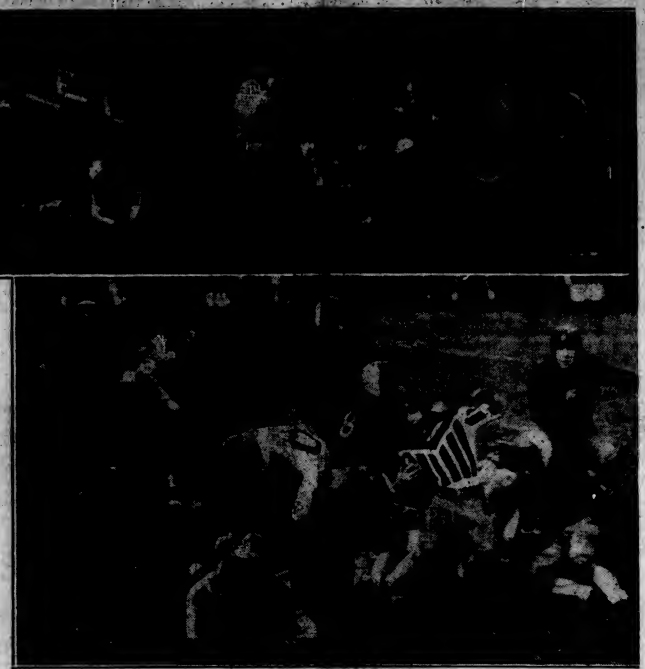
**FRESHMEN HEAVIER
AND TALLER SHOW
CLASS STATISTICS**

Men of Last Five Years
Half Inch Taller Than
Predecessors

A perusal of averages compiled by Economics 7-8, the class in Statistics, presents a very interesting comparison in the physical aspects of this year's entering class and those of other years. The first year men pack almost two pounds more weight each than did the 1934 delegation last year and nearly six more than did the present Senior. It is the heaviest average of any entering class for which statistics are available. Another fact of note is that the height has steadily been on the increase in the last five years. While the height and stature have been augmented, the average age has remained almost a constant with only the present Senior and Junior classes exceeding the mean. Turning back the pages of statistics to the classes of 1891-1896, we make one remarkable discovery that in their Freshman years they averaged ten pounds lighter and two inches shorter than do the present members of the class of 1936. The average man in the latter class stands five feet nine, weighs one hundred and forty-five pounds and is eighteen years and eight months old.

These figures may appear a little disconcerting to the men of the good old days who are apt to call our attention to the goliaths of their time. But on the other hand, let the 1936 men feel encouraged by their superior ranginess and poundage, let us remind them that there are some very efficient members of Phi Chi whose physiques put these averages to shame.

Class	men	pounds	inches	yrs. mo.
1891-9	299	135.7	67.4	...
1926-6	299	142.3	68.7	...
1931	162	140.4	68.4	18
1932	147	139.5	68.3	18
1933	154	142.5	69.1	18
1934	173	148.4	69.2	18
1935	164	145.2	69.4	18



Bred King, scorer of three touchdowns and outstanding offensive man for Bates against Bowdoin Saturday, is seen cutting through the yawning channel opened in the Bowdoin line to permit the start of his 65 yard run for the Garmet's first score. The play was the first one in the second quarter and featured, though not climaxed, the brilliant afternoon's work of this speed merchant.

Bottom: Creighton Gatchell gave Bates some uneasy moments by rather frequent and prolonged end runs during the early portion of the game and was the only Bowdoin man who was at all successful with running plays. He, however, is being thrown for no gain by Joe Murphy, in the second period.

**ROAD RACE FALLS
TO DELTA UPSILON
BY RECORD SCORE**

Zeta Psi Edges Chi Psi
to Capture Second; Tom
Uniacke Wins

Running over a course more suitable for a regatta, the Delta Upsilon team placed three men in the first five to win the annual interfraternity road race with the lowest point score on record, lowering a Psi Upsilon mark set in 1923 which was expected to stand for many years. They scored only 38 points to gain possession of the coveted plaque. Zeta Psi barely noosed out Chi Psi for the second place cup with a total of 102 points. Chi Psi and 103 points. Alpha Delta Phi finished a close fourth with an aggregate of 113 points.

Uniacke, the freshman embryonic champ, again took individual honors as well as a gold medal finishing 100 yards ahead of Morris '33 in the fast time of 19:4.6. Close behind came Under '32 and Fox '35 to account for the Delta Upsilon victory. Lavenor '32 and Sewall '32 of Psi Upsilon followed them home.

At the half-way mark Sewall was leading the pack with Usher, Uniacke, (Continued on Page 4)

**NINETEEN MEMBERS
FRESHMAN CLASS ARE
SONS OF ALUMNI**

Thirty Others Have Less Direct
Connections;

The saying, "They never come back," conflicts considerably with the fact that 19 members of the freshman class at Bowdoin are sons of Bowdoin men; 30 others have less direct family connections with the college. One freshman in particular, George F. Cary 2nd, of Glenbrook, Conn., boasts of a father, grandfather, great-grandfather, granduncle, and two uncles among the Bowdoin graduates. Eight of the 19 whose fathers were graduated from Bowdoin are from this State.

The complete list follows: Daniel A. Barrell, Jr., Auburn, son of the late Dr. Daniel A. Barrell '90; George F. Cary, 2nd, Glenbrook, Conn., son of Charles A. Cary '10; Robert A. Cleaves, Elizabeth, N. J., son of Royal S. Cleaves, '99; Lawrence Dana, Newton Center, Mass., son of Ripley L. Dana '01; Allan E. Foley, West Orange, N. J., son of Edward T. Foley '01; Frederic A. Fisher, Jr., Lowell, Mass., son of Frederic A. Fisher, '01.

John B. Flagg, Bangor, son of the late Charles A. Flagg '94; John A. Macdonald, Arlington, Mass., son of Dr. John E. Macdonald '13; William P. Newman, Jr., Bangor, son of William P. Newman '10; Albert P. Putnam, Houlton, son of Fred L. Putnam '04; Andrew T. Rolfe, New Haven, Conn., son of Charles E. Rolfe, 2nd, '08; Gordon A. Rowell, Shrewsbury, son of Harold E. Rowell '10; Gordon A. Stuart, 3rd, South Paris, Me., son of Delbert M. Stuart, '04; Ashby Tibbets, Bethel, son of Ray-

**Dean Nixon Tells Alumni
In Saturday Chapel Talk
Of Questionnaire Results**

Dean Nixon, in Chapel last Saturday, Dean Paul Nixon related further results of his questionnaire, sent this summer to a recently graduated class. He dealt with the replies to the question, "How would the relationship between the College and You as an alumnus be improved or strengthened?"

The answers could be divided into three classes: those who found the question too difficult to answer, or who considered the relationship entirely satisfactory; a few who took the matter whimsically; and a large group who had definite suggestions to offer. The latter group expressed a desire for more publications pertaining to college activities. To this end, two plans were offered: either to send two or three copies of the Orient free of charge yearly to each alumnus; or to supplant the annual financial report, with a pamphlet containing the President's addresses.

**FROSH ELEVEN STACK
UP AGAINST HIGGINS
CLASSICAL FRIDAY**

Expect Kenely, Kent and
Low to Raise Havoc
with Visitors

The Bowdoin freshman football team undoubtedly will add another victory on Friday when it runs counter of the Higgins Classical Institute eleven at Pickard field. The visiting contingent is fresh from a severe lacing at the hands of the University of Maine yearlings to the tune of 37-6 although it must be conceded that the Orono lads have this year a well-rounded machine of unusual strength.

Nor should it be overlooked that the Polar Cubs have a unit which by virtue of its one-sided victory over Fryeburg and its showing against the

(Continued on page 4)

**BRIDGTON EKES OUT
VICTORY OVER BEAR
CUBS BY ONE SCORE**

Long Pass Leads to Only
Touchdown; Fresh Out
Rush Opponents

A single long forward pass, hurled desperately when a scoreless tie between the College and Yon as an undefeated Bridgton Academy eleven to eke out a 7 to 0 victory over the Bowdoin Freshmen, in a game played at Pickard field last Friday. The contest was rough in the extreme, only five of the eighteen Polar Cubmen who saw action coming out of the game unscathed.

Two heavy lines fighting on practically even terms forced both teams to resort to air attacks. Although but four of Bridgton's 16 passes were completed, one of them, Aura to Kelly, was good for the decisive touchdown. Baravalle, assigned to cover Kelly, was bothered by an injured leg, and although he caught him from behind on a flying tackle, the Bridgton back managed to roll across the coveted double stripe.

The White men outstrutted their opponents, making a total of 130 yards on rushes and passes, while the prep schoolers in both these departments of the game together gained 117.

(Continued on page 4)

**DEKE TOUCH FOOTBALL
TEAM UPSETS THETA
DELTS BY 27-7 SCORE**

Means and Beasley Star in Crucial
Win

Events were almost at a standstill, this last week, as far as interfraternity touch football was concerned. Rain and a tendency to forfeit eliminated all but one contest on the schedule.

On Monday Delta Kappa Epsilon mixed with their contending rivals for league honors, the Theta Delta Chi's, and held them practically helpless, with Means and Beasley showing a

(Continued on Page 4)

**Whimsey and Stallknecht Converse
Over Scotch and First Editions**

Having exhausted all visiting celebrities, we have perforce to point our whimsical pen (loaded with Schaeffer's black washable scrip; two bits the pot. Adv.) at the faculty, beginning with the lesser lions—less dangerous, it is very difficult for people to be natural when they know that whatever they say is to be held—whimsically, is the fount adjective—up for general view. However Mr. meed R. Tibbets, M'01; Robert W. Whitmore, Newton Center, Mass., an alumnus of Bowdoin '03; Alden B. Woodbury, Kansas City, Missouri; son of Malcolm B. Woodbury, '08; Joseph Stetson, Brunswick, son of Dr. Joseph S. Stetson '71. Stetson is a transfer to the sophomore class.

Newton P. Stallknecht (for it was indeed he), D. and teacher of the came out of an hour's confab on the Mr. Stallknecht was born in an Orange of New Jersey, studied at Princeton (we came to an agreement about our Richard Halliburton early in the evening), at Edinburgh, and at Freiburg in Breisgau. After which final statement there's not a darn thing to say, except that Freiburg in Breisgau gets awfully hot of a summer.

(Continued on Page 2)

**BOWDOIN FACES
BROWN BEAR AT
ORONO SATURDAY**

Maine Has Great Backfield
and Wealth of Reserve
Material on Hand

**INJURIES CRIPPLE
POLAR BEAR SQUAD**

Maine is Favorite to Take
State Title in Deciding
Tilt

With one of the worst football seasons in the history of the sport at Bowdoin approaching its termination, a badly battered and bruised Bowdoin football team will close its State Series competition this week when it meets Bates at Orono. Only a victory over Bowdoin stands between Maine and their first State Series title in several years.

From the point of view of past performance of the present season, Maine has little to worry about, and the game is expected to revolve itself into a question of score rather than of outcome. Even the most optimistic of Bowdoin supporters hold out little hope of a repetition of last year's upset.

Physical Condition Bad

Seemingly unable to find an opponent of its own weight, the Polar Bears will again face a much heavier team this week end, a disadvantage that is accentuated by the terrific physical beating received by the Bowdoin players in the Colby and Bates games. Hardly a man remains among the first string players who is not suffering from some sort of ailment ranging from the way from bone bruises to concussions. Maine though crippled to some degree has been able to mold a machine from the remaining veterans and available substitutes that has been described as the smoothest working outfit to come out of Orono in recent years.

Maine has Ample Reserves

Unlike Bowdoin, the Polar Bears always capable of pulling out a reserve man with a substitute usually capable and sometimes more so than all the regulars combined. When M. Romansky was forced out of the line (Continued on page 4)

**"GIVING RELIGION ITS
DUE" CHAPEL SUBJECT
OF DR. C. W. GOODRICH**

Speaker Urges Attention
Thought and Experiment
to Religion

To give religion its due we must give "attention, thought, and experiment" to the religion of Jesus, Dr. C. W. Goodrich of Brunswick declared in his Chapel address last Sunday. "The religion of Jesus is a way of life, but what way? The way is a life of joyous, generous, forceful, and serene—the way of life Jesus followed."

People of today in their search for things material wish Jesus were visible, but the wisdom of Christ discomfited their conviction. They are not interested in religion and ward it off by saying that they will "wait till the time comes." Yet they realize that true achievements come only through effort. They readily see that to eat they must work, but are oblivious to the fact that to gain religious ends they must offer grave and courageous effort. "Religion deserves our attention," Dr. Goodrich said, "as all worthy ideals do, and we reap only as we give."

The speaker cited the case of a West Point professor as an example of how one sometimes awakes to the inevitable truth of religion, after drifting vaguely through life. This professor had clung to his own conceptions of religion inculcated in

(Continued on page 2)

**ANTIQUE CHAIRS ARE
BEQUEST OF ALUMNI**

Art Building Have Valuable Gothic
16th Century, Louis Quinze
Chairs

Three antique chairs, each of a distinct period, are on exhibition at the Art Building. Mr. Herbert A. Richardson, executor of the estate of the late Curtis Appleton Perry, Bowdoin '77, very kindly presented them to the college to be added to the permanent collection. Mr. Perry, an artist and connoisseur of fine arts, bought these chairs in Paris in 1880.

Probably the earliest of the chairs is a carved oak chair of the 16th century, made in Holland under Spanish influence. It is beautifully worked and studded with brass. The third chair, belonging to the period of Louis Quinze, is carved mahogany, upholstered in blue embossed velvet.

**FOSTER LECTURES
TONIGHT AT THE
MOULTON UNION**

"The Last of Laissez-faire:
the Meaning of Hoover's
Latest Move"; Subject

**FORMER MEMBER OF
BOWDOIN FACULTY**

Author of Many Books on
Economics; "The Road to
Plenty"; Best Known

This evening at 8:15 in the Moulton Union, William Trufant Foster, formerly of the Bowdoin faculty, at present one of the foremost economists in the United States, will speak on "The Last of Laissez-faire: the Meaning of Hoover's Latest Move". This lecture by Mr. Foster, who is a co-author of that widely known treatise, "The Road to Plenty", should attract a large number of people who are interested in a detailed analysis of one of the latest moves in the greatest economic crisis of all times.

Mr. Foster after graduating from Harvard in 1901 received his Ph.D. from Columbia and an LL.D. degree from Colorado College. He then became an instructor at Bates College, later coming to Bowdoin as Professor of English and Argumentation. After five years of outstanding work at Bowdoin he accepted the Presidency of Reed College, in Portland, Oregon. (Continued on page 2)

**NEW BOOK BY ROBT.
P. TRISTRAM COFFIN
IS WELL RECEIVED**

Portrait of an American
Tells of Father's Life
Near Brunswick

"Portrait of an American" by Robert P. Tristram Coffin, "The Bowdoin man who wrote a book of the same name about his father, the man, the author's native Maine. Refreshing as a November gale is this epic tale of a Maine family, a pioneer, an untutored lover of Shakespeare and Milton.

"This," says Professor Stanley P. Chase in his review of the book in the Portland Evening News, "is a portrayal drawn from no records save the intimate, vivid memories of a lifetime, of the author's father. The book is a portrait of a man, a man who was one of those heroic men who face death in the wilderness, fight the storms to house their families, yet count it all part of the day's work."

In Mr. Coffin's own words William Winslow was a man who "hailed in lobster at sunrise, made hay at noon, felled trees at sunset, and sang songs and talked of books as a citizen under the moon." The pages of the biography teem with poignant scenes of forest ramblings, charge-throated trips to dangerous lobster beds, freezing nights on spray-lashed rocks, and lonely days in the wilderness.

And yet Mr. Coffin steers clear of the conventional weighty, date-y prose of biographers. He chooses fictitious names for the country (which is, of course, Brunswick, Casco Bay, Mere Point), and weaves an alluring yarn of a sort of New England Paul Bunyan; (Continued on page 4)

**COACH MILLER HAS
BEAR MERMEN BUSY**

Freshman Wallberg Shows Great
Promise in Dives

A few weeks practice and a swimming meet has shown Coach Bob Miller that his new recruit, competitive experience to show its real strength. The squad now composed of 40 swimmers, both freshmen and upper classmen, is one of the best in the region. The college has ever seen. The work of Coach Wallberg of Worcester, Mass., a freshman has been most promising. In a recent meeting in which both varsity men and freshmen competed, Wallberg won both the 50 and 100 yard dash.

While the squad has been practicing regularly three days a week, actual work for the winter swimming program will not begin until after football season closes. Several men, in one of the most promising teams are expected out for swimming. The schedule this year is a most ambitious one. There are eight meets, three of them held at the Moulton Union, New England, March 11-12 at Williamstown, Mass. The team will make two day invasions into Massachusetts, March 13-14 at Springfield, Mass. Dec. 18-19 and Springfield and Williams, Jan. 15-16. In the home pool, Bowdoin will compete against Boston University, Wesleyan and Worcester Tech. The Junior varsity will meet Huntington school, Exeter and possibly Andover. The frosh have a meet with M. L. T. Freshman.



If you have been told to economize—

There's no use fooling about it — the business man, the lawyer, the doctor, the banker, college men all over the country are economizing. Oh! no they haven't stopped buying — nor are they buying inferior quality but they are buying at stores that have met present market conditions and have readjusted their prices.

If you could visit the campus at Yale, Princeton, Williams and Amherst you'd be impressed with two things, the number of oxford gray and Harris tweed suits being worn. — We have them — in the correct models, at the new readjusted lower prices.

\$33.50 to \$50

Instead of \$40 to \$65 as in past years

BENOIT'S

BRUNSWICK CRAFT SHOP

Popular Sheet Music and Records
Agent for Victor Radio

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

STUDENT PAYMENT COLLECTION

Morton's News Stand
BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KATWOOD PIPES

Compliments of
H. S. Melcher Co.

Distributors for
Baxter's Canned Goods

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - November 4th
WILLIAM POWELL
- in -
THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE
- also -
Comedy - News - Tennis Technique

Thursday - November 5th
SOB SISTER
- with -
James Duna - Linda Watkins
- also -
Golf Reel - Comedy - Magic Carpet

-VAUDEVILLE-

- on the screen -
WALTER HUSTON
- in -
THE RULING VOICE
Also Paramount News

Saturday - November 7th
BERT WHEELER
- in -
TOO MANY COOKS
Also Comedy and Vanishing Legion

Mon. and Tues. - Nov. 9 and 10
GEORGE ARLISS
- in -
ALEXANDER HAMILTON
- also -
Comedy - Talkies - News

SOCIALISM IS THEME OF PAUL PORTER TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

unemployed tramping the streets looking for jobs that are not there. The minimum estimate is six million. If the year finishes at the present rate, by the end of December there will have been fourteen hundred bank failures with a total loss to depositors of one billion dollars. In the last two years, one out of every ten banks has failed and many others have avoided failure by merging. There is no justification for the seriousness of the crisis. Before machine production was introduced, yes. But today, according to Mr. Flanders, president of the Society of American Engineers, we can produce everything we will need by work of four hours a day, five days of the week. And yet six to ten million are starving. There are some of the richest coal seams in the world. At Minneapolis the granaries are fairly bulging with the wheat surplus and yet thousands are without bread. The way out of this is by control, by the rational coordination of economic activity so that the miners can buy wheat and the textile manufacturers can buy coal and wheat, and so the wheat growers can have clothes.

I was in Lawrence Saturday and there were new strikes. The wages were eighteen dollars a week. A ten per cent cut was what caused the strike, when already the eighteen dollars was insufficient. In one of our southern towns young girls were employed at six dollars a week. During the last year about five hundred persons received over one million dollars. If those working girls had started to save every penny two thousand years ago, they would have now saved up what is the yearly salary of five hundred different persons. If anyone can justify this fantastic distribution of wealth I should like to hear him. These five hundred persons with their million dollars each earn more than all the railroad workers in the United States. A large share of this immense income is derived from dividends and interest. Our present economic system has resulted in pushing a large number below a level.

On the other hand, there is no need to blame the manufacturer too heavily. In a certain southern town the basic wage was fourteen dollars a week. Here the Chamber of Commerce interfered. It was too high a wage and other manufacturers would not come. The Chamber of Commerce also guaranteed police protection to any manufacturer who settled there. This police protection was demonstrated in October, 1929, when seven workers were assassinated as they were about to picket.

Conflict in Manchuria
There is now a materialistic couple present, there was a considerable group in the balcony listening to the orchestra.

met in Manchuria which could very easily lead to war. It may become as serious an affair as the murder of the Archduke in Serbia. There are two or three conflicting nations in Manchuria, two especially, Japan and China. Theoretically, Manchuria is under the control of China. Ninety-five per cent of its thirty millions are Chinese and eleven million of these are famine stricken. Certainly China is not going to loosen her hold of population on the valuable land. While China dominates by numbers, Japan holds the economic dominance. In the last twenty-five years it has been grafted on to the economic life of Japan like a branch to an apple tree. As a separation of the branch from the tree is often disastrous, so would be the separation of Manchuria from the economic life of Japan. Japan, a country with less territory than California. Fifteen per cent of its land is arable and that is gradually losing its fertility. The population in the last fifty years has doubled. There are now sixty-five million and ninety-five thousand are being added each year. It is almost impossible to get enough food. As for distributing the overflow, Australia, Canada, and the United States refuse to receive the Japanese. It would not solve the problem. What about birth control? There are now four birth control clinics in Japan and four clinics are hardly adequate for sixty-five million people. Furthermore in a world of political insecurity the Japanese government is not going to support birth control when a great amount of cannon-fodder may be needed. Their one policy is to become an industrialized nation and buy food and raw products with the goods they manufacture. Iron ore and coal, both necessary for a manufacturing nation and both absent in Japan, are found in Manchuria. Small wonder that Japan is not eager to loosen its grip on these lands. The situation is leading to a war. There is a conflict of interests, economical and military. The nations are forced to act as imperialists in an imperial world. Russia would probably be brought into such a conflict since it has half interest in a railroad which runs across Manchuria. France, England, America, all have interest. When we consider how easily the nations of the world became embroiled in the World War of 1914 it is easy to see the danger of such a situation. It would be almost impossible to stay out of war, a war due to the products of capitalistic society. In

vestments in foreign countries, the seeking of raw materials and markets in foreign countries — cause conflicts which possibly will lead to war. There is only one way to end the struggle.

The Solution
There is only one way to end the struggle. First of all we must have international control of raw materials and allocate it according to the need of nations. Secondly we must have an international control over the distribution and control of population. But until these things are brought about we are going to hear the rattling of the sword and the rustle of peace treaty papers.

Very few of us have any direct appreciation of the difficulties of the worker. Few of us have gone hungry for a long time. Not many of us know the breadline by direct experience. And so we cannot fully comprehend the struggles of a workingman. But we have an opportunity to gain a historical and an objective viewpoint, and qualify ourselves to some extent to deal with the breakdown of present society. First there must be a rational coordination of public activities and second a redistribution of wealth and income to increase the purchasing power of the workingman and raise the standard of living. We must end the fantastic distribution. You who have an opportunity for a college education, you have a chance, a road to knowledge. I hope that some of you will use your college careers for the benefit of man's economical condition.

In the most interesting discussion period that followed the main talk, Mr. Porter exhibited much thought and facile tongue in answering the questions on Socialism, etc., put to him by the students. Glibly, unhesitatingly, drawing upon much reserve material, he waxed more absorbing in the post-lecture session. Some of the fruits of it were:

Q. In Russia forgetting education?
A. There is "tremendous interest" in education. (Mr. Porter told:) Upon visiting a factory in Russia that employed 25,000 persons, he found that 15,000 of them were taught at least one hour a day. Scattered about the building were 33 libraries and 12 theatres. The average 7 hour day allows the worker time for education.

Q. What about Communists' censure of religion?
A. "Communism is a religion—

"WINGS OVER EUROPE" PLAY SELECTION OF MASQUE AND GOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

New England. Last year the club was unable to accept invitations to perform at Wheaton, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley due to the lack of a suitable play. It is hoped that these favors will again be extended. A copy of the play is on closed reserve at the Library. Tryouts will probably be held next week, though a definite date will be withheld until the complete script has been received from the Theatre Guild in New York. Members of all classes, including freshmen, are urged to try out.

A silver pin bearing the Bowdoin seal in a border of black enamel was picked up last summer at the ruined Chateau of Ching Mars in France. It is being held for its owner at the College office.

Bowdoin Students are invited to select the best Bowdoin Player in the Maine Game

Whoever is selected will be given a pair of
Miller-Cook Shoes

There are no strings attached to this, sometime during the week after the Maine game drop into Benoit's and write on a slip of paper the name of the player who in your estimation played best against Maine.

BENOIT'S

"We'd rather have a Chesterfield and now we'll tell you why..."

Three Stars of
"Ziegfeld Follies of 1931"
Helen Morgan (on piano)
Ruth Etting (at right)
and
Harry Richman



Three mighty good reasons!

"MILDER"—smoke as many as you like! That's what every Chesterfield smoker knows... and it's not hard to prove, either. Just try this blend of milder, riper tobaccos!

"TASTE BETTER"—you'll like as many as you smoke! That's what more smokers are learning every day. Not over-sweetened, but just sweet enough for constant enjoyment. The mild, rich flavor of the finest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos.

"THEY SATISFY"—in every way! The tobacco, the paper, the package... everything about Chesterfield is the best that money can buy or that science knows about!

GOOD...they've got to be good!

Report of the Blanket Tax Committee to the Bowdoin College Faculty for the Academic Year 1930-1931

EXHIBIT A

1. Balance forwarded July 1st, 1930	\$ 117.76
2. From Students, First Semester	5,620.00
3. From Students, Second Semester	5,360.00
4. Rebate for Debating	70.00
5. Rebate for Musical Clubs	640.12
6. Rebate for Y. M. C. A.	23.05
	\$11,830.93

Disbursements —	
1. Band	\$ 520.20
2. Debating	475.00
3. Musical Clubs (vid infra)	504.63
4. Publishing Co.	500.00
5. Quill	215.50
6. Y. M. C. A.	154.73
7. Total Non-Athletics	\$2,569.96
8. Total Athletic Activities	9,450.00
9. Balance forwarded July 1st, 1931	10.97
	\$11,830.93

Receipts —	
1. Balance forwarded July 1st, 1930	\$ 117.76
2. From Students, First Semester	5,620.00
3. From Students, Second Semester	5,360.00
	\$11,097.76

Disbursements —	
1. Band	\$ 520.20
2. Debating	405.00
3. Musical Clubs (vid infra)	500.00
4. Publishing Co.	215.50
5. Quill	131.68
6. Y. M. C. A.	131.68
7. Total Non-Athletics	\$1,772.38
8. Total Athletic Activities	135.59
9. Balance forwarded July 1st, 1931	10.97
	\$1,918.94

INTERPRETATION

- As partial interpretation of the Report, the following information is submitted:
- The Receipts were slightly larger than were estimated in advance.
 - "Quill" — though duly informed in advance declined to take the steps necessary for consideration until after the Annual Budget had been approved. Accordingly their petition for funds was granted only partially. The economic theory and practice of the entire board was highly inefficient.
 - "Athletics" and "Y.M.C.A." — over and above their initial request which was granted — received further subsidies.
 - "Publishing Co." received subsidy requested.
 - "Band" and "Debating" — the latter in view of other available funds — had slight residual balances which were later cancelled in schedule, proved to be an asset rather than a liability.
 - The "Balance forwarded July 1st, 1931," is less than one percent of the Total Receipts.

Respectfully submitted,

D. C. STANWOOD
R. H. COBB
R. deS. CHILDS
T. MEANS, Chairman.

October 7th, 1931.

Accepted by the Faculty (November 2nd, 1931) and voted to submit immediately to Orient for publication.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine Established 1871

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Assistant Managers
Francis H. Donaldson '33
Edward H. Morse '33

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News Editor For This Issue
G. Russell Booth '33

Vol. LXL Wednesday, November 11, 1931 No. 15

Peace or Oblivion?

Thirteen years ago today the order to cease firing rang out along the battlefronts of the world. A great war was over—at least in its immediately apparent aspects. The horrible toll taken by shell-fire and gas, by machine-guns and bayonets, had been checked, and men came out of the awful experience vowing that there should be no more war. A war to end war had been fought at a staggering cost in lives and property. Then followed the seemingly endless haggling over the results, with suspicion and hatred and greed stretching forth eager talons to seize and fly off with whatever good might evolve from the general mess. The victors followed the age-old principle and grabbed for spoils; the vanquished emerged dismembered and subjugated.

It was then that men began to realize how cruelly they had been fooled, and how their idealism had been betrayed. Perhaps then, more than at any other time, they had borne in upon them the utter futility and meaninglessness of war. And even while the diplomatists and generals wrangled over the final settlement, the desire for everlasting peace spread.

The settlement, partly because of the very manner in which it was arrived at, has proven unsatisfactory. Such problems as reparations, debt settlements, the Polish Corridor, are still vital and sore points of dispute. After thirteen long years the war is not yet ended in all its aspects, nor will it be for years to come. Nationalistic struggles in arbitrarily set up states, and the grievous question of money payments will continue to perplex a trouble-ridden world.

The lesson has been written for us in the simple, terse wording of bullets and blood, and in the more complex terms of international settlements. We have taken the vow against war, and have sworn to bring about friendship and peace among the nations. Seemingly we have learned the lesson and have accepted its doctrine.

It all sounds very simple, but what have we actually accomplished? What of the future? Here things are not as bright as some would have us believe. Undoubtedly ground has been gained, but there are many weary leagues more to be traversed before the journey is ended. Suspicion and hatred have become ingrained through generations of conflict. Economic problems of staggering proportions confront the forces of peace. Racial differences aggravate these other difficulties. The whole fantastic structure of international relations—inestimably more complicated than it was a century ago—writhes under the strain of present conditions.

A relatively small group of men and women is striving heroically to bridge the gap between chaos and orderly peace. Their effort is magnificent but they cannot do the work alone. The central agencies for peace, whatever they may be, and relatively impotent though they may at present seem, must be strengthened and supported. The masses of people in the world must be awakened to the tortuousness of the present situation, and must be led into thought, and above all into action. We of the United States have remained aloof too long already. We have dallied too much with ideas and with meaningless words. We have hesitated too long in throwing ourselves into the struggle as though we meant business. We are in a position to lead—why must we follow? We have relied too long on our "splendid isolation". The time has come for a change in attitude or our civilization may go the way of the other great civilizations of the world.

All too soon the scars and sorrows of the last war will be forgotten. But the present youth of the world, and especially of America, can and must keep alive the solemn teaching that came out of the World War. We have education. We have freedom of thought and of choice in our actions. We have the ballot. Hence there devolves upon us the sacred duty of putting our ideals into practice. We must not delay nor sidestep our responsibility. We must accept, and that willingly. Then, and only then, can we honestly repeat the age-old prayer, "Give peace in our time, Oh Lord!"

Football and Spirit

We feel that last Saturday's game amply bore out our contention of last week,—that Bowdoin is still turning out men. That a team admittedly so weak and battered should stand up as Bowdoin did before the powerful team Maine sent onto the field, we regard as little short of magnificent. The fact that our team appeared little daunted by the odds facing them is cheering, and the gameness they displayed to the very end of the struggle is doubly so.

CHILDS TO COACH
GOWN PRODUCTION

With the selection of a play, "Wings Over Europe", and the subsequent arrival of the complete script, the Masque and Gown will formally get under way with tryouts to be held at seven o'clock on Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. All aspirants to theatrical honors are urged to be there without fail. Professor Ralph de S. Childs is coaching the play. Work has been started on the set for the play and is under the capable direction of A. Pierpont Madeira '33.

DETWILLER TO GIVE
INFORMAL ART TALK

Mr. Frederick K. Detwiler of New York will give an informal talk November 19 on the Aquatint Process, a method similar to engraving. Mr. Detwiler will cover in his talk first studies from nature, the preparation of plates, the first line proof, and the further stages of the process, displaying pictures in all the different steps.

COOPERATIVE
ACTION AIM
OF LECTURER

(Continued from page 1)

to increase the standard of living, to better homes, and to other better "social things". This plan is only talk, for "Hoover, if he were asked to say the truth, would have to admit he believes in laissez-faire."

In a word, "we are not acting". We have too much trust in "pious wishes", "cheering words", "laudatory puns", and the "invisible hand".

Leading up to his theory of "collective action", Mr. Foster said:

"Men, machines and materials, we have in superabundance. Why must so much productive power go unused? Lack of buyers is the chief answer. Let a buyer with adequate cash or credit call for any producible goods—a million totem poles, anything—and the goods will be produced. For buyers regulate consumption, and consumption regulates production."

Why Lack of Buyers
"But why is there ever a lack of buyers? Surely not because of lack of desire on the part of consumers. In these days of radios, motion pictures, high-powered motor cars and high-powered advertising nearly everybody learns of things he wants to buy—always, more and more things."

"Nor does he curtail his buying for want of leisure. Nearly everybody already has time enough to consume far more than he has money to buy. But leisure is not the answer."

"Why this lack of money? How is it possible for goods to increase faster than income? We have always been led to suppose that the very process of putting goods on the market—payments of wages, interest, dividends, and the rest—induces a flow of money to consumers sufficiently to take the goods off the market."

"Now we know that this old automatic—production—consumption theory is unsound. It is discredited, because general overproduction, which theory declares to be impossible, actually overwhelms us time and again."

Result of Indisjudgment
"Overproduction—underconsumption—lack of buyers; call the blight what you will, it results from a flow of money to consumers which is not adjusted to the flow of consumers' goods. The result is that we automatically finance consumption."

"What shall we do with our jobless workers? At least five million of them are idle, and to work—have no prospect of work for the coming winter. Shall we ask the Red Cross to raise another ten million dollars for them? That would provide each of them with two dollars to see them through the winter. Or shall we rely on local relief committees? Last winter, the Emergency Employment Committee of New York City raised about eight million dollars. This is almost enough to furnish jobs for 14,000 workers at the rate of 16 dollars a week for 40 weeks. That would provide a bare subsistence for two per cent of New York City's unemployed. What shall we do with the other 98 per cent?"

Congress Has Faltered
"Has Congress taken steps to meet the emergency? A few faltering steps only, like a baby learning to walk. Then it stumbled and fell down. The Federal Reserve Board, a program of public works which, if carried out fully during the next 52 weeks, might provide a living for the unemployed. But the Federal Reserve Board has laid out a program of public works which, if carried out fully during the next 52 weeks, might provide a living for the unemployed. But the Federal Reserve Board has laid out a program of public works which, if carried out fully during the next 52 weeks, might provide a living for the unemployed."

Where Is Hoover's Program
"At the Governors' Conference in New Orleans in 1928, a proposal was made, at Mr. Hoover's request, that three billion dollars be made ready for release on public works at the first signs of a major business depression. The Federal Reserve Board, in cooperation of all the states in carrying out the program. Mr. Hoover at Washington seems to have forgotten all about this program."

What Is Everybody's Plan
"The Federal Reserve Board is beginning to see that Mr. Hoover was right at New Orleans but wrong at Washington. Nothing short of three billions is enough. Our only immediate hope is the leadership of the Federal Government. No other agency is powerful enough to answer the question, 'What shall we do with our jobless workers?'"

As previously, the post mortem, the question period after the lecture, was crisscrossed with absorbing discussion. The faculty, too, could not refrain from joining the students in launching a series of thought-provoking questions upon Mr. Foster. In repartee improvisation, Mr. Foster asked the cooperation of all the states in carrying out the program. Mr. Hoover at Washington seems to have forgotten all about this program.

The proposed plan of financial reorganization of the Bowdoin Bugle was considered by a Faculty Committee on Thursday, October 15, and recommendations will be made to the President as a result of this meeting. The plan as originally proposed cannot be put into operation without action by the governing boards of the College.

As a result of the death of Cadet Sheridan of the West Point football team from injuries received in an attempt to break up interference on a kick-off in the Army-Yale game recently, a move has been made to abolish the kick-off from the game. This move, however, finds little favor with the Football Rules Committee.

The faculty of Lafayette College will oppose the students of the college in a golf tournament, which will be organized on the basis of a kicker's handicap.



Intercollegiate Column

The co-eds of the University of Minnesota recently issued a challenge to the University of Wisconsin co-eds for a milking contest to be held in conjunction with the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game and cross-country race.

The registration figures at Boston University show the effects of the times, for the total enrollment of the University for this year has dropped by more than 2000 students, a figure even greater than that of last year.

As the result of a new ruling at Harvard the men living in Eliot House may take girls into their room on the dormitories without chaperones from two o'clock until seven.

A professor at Northwestern University recommends a course in baseball for the girls of the University. He says that if the girls know how to handle a baseball without dropping it, they would not be so apt to drop babies and chinaware later on.

Some students at Boston University became very enthusiastic about the beginning of work on their new campus. The enthusiasm soon waned, however, when it was found that the construction work was not for the college, but for an oil company.

A novel idea in freshman-sophomore competition was carried out between the halves of the Worcester Tech-Coast Guard football game. The Tech first and second year men were lined up at opposite sides of the field and one hundred paddles placed in the center of the stadium. For ten minutes the classes battled for possession of these instruments of torture, at the end of which period the sophomores were found to have won by a score of 46 to 45.

At Perkins Observatory Ohio Wesleyan scientists hope that the new 69 inch mirror, the third largest in the world, will be ready for the solar eclipse which visits that part of the country next year.

Wesleyan men rated the Columbia eleven which defeated them 37-0 as little more than mediocre, and expressed disgust at their failure to hold down the Lions' score. But since Hewitt and Company took Dartmouth over 19-6 last Saturday, it appears likely that they were holding out considerable power when they met the Cardinals.

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A student at the University of Minnesota received honors in every subject he took except in one minor lecture on "How to Study".

A professor at Wheaton went to the college library for a deep reference book, and took down from the shelves a copy of "Peter Rabbit". Trying again he got another children's book, and this process he repeated several

Foster Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

do; and, although he has travelled all over America and seen countless colleges, he wants his son, Bill (we think), to come here. This, he said, is straight goods.

He likes to read for relaxation Leonard Merrick; admires his style and manner; has read all of Merrick's twice. He said—as we looked blank and terribly ignorant—that we had a lot of pleasure coming to us.

There are yet, however, many puzzling things about this depression, and the way to prosperity. Everyone agrees that the United States needs a firm leader with a plan of work. Yes, everyone talks things over and agrees that what we need is a leader. Apparently everyone is waiting for this leader to be delivered (probably kept fresh by cellophane), and established as the executive.

The Republicans and Democrats would rather not think of that: after all, isn't prohibition a better question? (we are out of our depth and agree that what we need is a leader. Apparently everyone is waiting for this leader to be delivered (probably kept fresh by cellophane), and established as the executive.)

It has been suggested that our whimsicality be sent to school to learn not to split infinitives (though it's done in England), and to discover the difference between adjectives and adverbs. We are crushed and duly put under the table.

Happy thrills running up and down our spine as "Forward the White" was included in a medley of New England college songs over the radio (even though it DID get sandwiched in between "Boola Boola" and "Stein Song")...

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

All men who plan to enter medical school next fall must make the aptitude test to be given at Bowdoin Dec. 11, 1931. Please speak to Prof. Mantion Copeland at once.

Students are advised to avail themselves of the opportunity to see the exhibition in the Art Building of the early work of Winslow Homer for the exhibition is to be closed shortly.

Suggestion: that those faculty playboys, Messrs. Little, Brown, Tarnow, and Chase get together in the first all-Bowdoin bicycle race. . . . suggestion number two: that the good gentlemen of Brunswick-town don't stop at moving houses, but lug the new Post office up about where the Spa is now.

Barney Smith often pops into our German class to ask Fritz Kohn if he'd like to drop around for black bread and cheese at supper-time. . . . as yet we have not been able to force the Herr to admit of partaking of anything else, but we hope to put the screws on in the near future. . . .

Compulsory Chapel once a week and football played at 110 in the shade are all part of College life in Alabama Polytech, writes Herbert Jensen in the Bates Student.

He goes on to say that Alabama is also warm on College spirit and loyalty. "When the team goes away, a big torch light parade and rally bid them good luck," says Reporter Jensen. Shades of the little Yankee College at Lewiston.

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BRADLEY DISCUSSES
HIGH AIMS OF LIFE
IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

who are content to barely get by in all their undertakings. This type of person has no ambition to make good in any particular field of endeavor.

"The highway that leadeth into life" is open to this group of people. Of our college students, who constitute about one-half of one per cent of our entire population, there are many who are not following the high way. Those who are leading the high way are those who have a discipline for high ideals; who use their minds until they feel their mental machinery getting on the way; who have a constructive purpose for their leisure time; who exercise a rational control of their emotions, and are thus able to suppress any passion or whim; and who can follow creative channels, but always the straight and narrow channel.

The speaker recommended a definite course of action to follow: to set a goal and to work for the fulfillment of it. He described how he, himself, was "drifting on the misty flats of life" seventeen years ago, without a clear conception as to where the future would find him. Then one day, when he was twenty, he set a picture of what he wished to be at the age of fifty. Keeping this picture ever before him, he has given everything to carrying out his aim, and now, still eight years from his goal, he feels that his picture is being realized.

But joking aside, we've read Robert P. Tristram Coffin's biography "Portrait of an American" which appeared this month. . . . if you're interested in Maine, and a man who "hailed in lobsters at sunrise, made hay at noon, felled trees at sunset" here's a wonderful book. . . . Mr. Coffin in Bowdoin '15, and writes about his father. . . . William Winslow (Mr. Coffin's father) was a pioneer, a battler of Maine's rugged wilderness. . . .

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday, November 11th
THE ROAD TO RENO
- with -
Lilyan Tashman - Buddy Rogers
Peggy Shannon
Also Short Subjects

Thursday - November 12th
THE BELOVED BACHELOR
- with -
Paul Lukas - Dorothy Jordan
Also Screen Song, Marie Caspert and Comedy

Friday - November 13th
-VAUDEVILLE-

- on the screen -
HIGH STAKES
- with -
Lowell Sherman - Mac Murray -
Also Paramount News

Saturday - November 14th
THE CISCO KID
- with -
Warner Baxter - Edmund Lowe -
Also -
Comedy and Vanishing Legion

Monday-Tuesday - November 16-17
The Sign of Madelon Claudet
- with -
Helen Hayes - Lewis Stone
Neil Hamilton
Also News and Comedy

THE RITCHEY H. ARMISTICE RECALLS MARTIAL SPIRIT OF 1918-CONTRAST IN DESIRE FOR PEACE

OUTLINES MOVEMENT TOWARD WORLD PEACE

Rev. Dwight Bradley Discusses Ideals of Pacifism

Reverend Dwight Bradley of New-Orleans Center, Mass., in an informal talk in the Mount Union last Sunday evening on "Disarmament in its Relation to Student Thought and Activity," presented his views on world peace. He gave a resume of the movement for world peace both before and after the Great War. At the end of his talk an open forum was held and the discussion included everything from spiritualism to Alms McPherson.

Before the war, Mr. Bradley said in substance, we had the Hague Tribunal and the International Labor League headed by high English and French officials, but he aptly put it, "these organizations were completely impotent and could not stop several unprovoked wars." At the head of certain European governments in their just for war.

Steps Towards Peace After War

Directly after the war we had Wilson's Fourteen Points and the new League of Nations. Although at the Treaty of Versailles Wilson's points were adhered to only as far as they coincided with the demands of the individual nations, and the fact that the United States refused to accept the League, Rev. Bradley said, "thought the League was workable. The World Court is a corollary to the League for it tends to make international law binding on its constituent nations." Rev. Bradley ventured to prophesy that the close of the winter will find the United States a member of the World Court.

The Kellogg Pact is simply a declaration by the nations who signed it that war as an instrument of national policy is outlawed. At present it has no teeth although people of Wilson's school might say that the League is its machinery. Rev. Bradley declared that in his estimation, "the Kellogg Pact represents the farthest step toward international peace ever recorded in history."

Parallel to these more concerted moves we have the various smaller pacts such as the Washington Disarmament Conference, the Nine Power Pact, and the London Peace Conference.

Business is Pacifistic

Besides all these organized moves against war international business is becoming more and more pacifistic. The Rotary Club, an organization of business men, is definitely against war; international bankers realize that war, financially speaking, is a bogey. Of course there are some interests which are favorable to war because they can exploit the weaker nations or can make money easily from international strife.

"The people of Europe, directly after the war," said Rev. Bradley, "were fed up with war, but now that feeling is beginning to wear off and the people feel like fighting again."

Probably the most extreme movement against war is among those people who are opposed to war on religious principles. Rev. Bradley placed himself in this category of complete pacifists. He said, "I am opposed to all human strife on the grounds that it is an evil. During the last war, when I was not yet an absolute pacifist, to reconcile my feelings I became an army chaplain and that only helped to strengthen and confirm my pacifistic feelings."

Reviews Asiatic Situation

Reviewing the present Asiatic situation, Rev. Bradley said that Japan is perfectly justified according to her nationalistic policy in her attitude toward Manchuria. Japan sees a strategic opportunity of getting complete control of Manchuria and holding it as a buffer state against the steadily growing militaristic China. Russia. She realizes that the day will come when China will rise in its power and dominate the East, but she fails to see the hostile attitude she will be planning in China to be vented in all its fury in coming generations. This controversy will be the Acid test for the League of Nations and the World Court. Speaking as true pacifist, Rev. Bradley declared, "What happens in the next two weeks will be a turning point in history on this planet."

Outlines Courses of Life

In summing up, Rev. Bradley outlined the courses open to the student of today. He can take the absolute pacifist view, like his own, and be in a small minority and perhaps develop what he termed "a martyr complex." He can place his loyalty to civilization just above that of his country and refuse to participate in any war—and perhaps be clapped in jail. He can say, "If my country fights, I'll get in the swim," but times of peace he will do all he can to advance the principles of international peace by organizing and endeavoring to put men in public office who will support his views. Or, finally, he can join the R. O. T. C. be an anti-pacifist, and see a real glory in human strife.

Kenneth Roberts, noted author, whose novel "Arunde!" gives the history of the famous Arnold March to Quebec through Maine is planning to write a sequel starting with the return from Quebec and ending at Ti-conderoga. Roberts, who is now at his home at Kennebunk Beach, Me., has just completed an 85,000 word serial. He will leave soon for Italy to spend the winter in literary work and will return to Maine in the spring.

Addresses at Dedication of Memorial Flagstaff in 1930

PRESIDENT SILLS

In accepting and dedicating this flagstaff erected in memory of the sons of the College who offered their lives and their services to their country in the World War I feel that the occasion calls for but few words and those of fairly obvious content. This memorial is the gift of more than seven hundred of the alumni and friends of Bowdoin and is thus in a very real sense an expression of a widespread interest. No more than the bronze tablets on the walls of Memorial Hall commemorating those who fought to preserve the Union, do these inscriptions and names in any way glorify war. This flagstaff is simply a fitting and decent and beautiful symbol of affectionate gratitude. To many of us these names are those of dear and familiar classmates and comrades who in a time of crisis gave all they had to give for their country. The flag floating from yonder height will mean a little more to us because of their sacrifice; but it will mean not nearly so much as it should if we in our day, inspired by such examples, fail our own generation in duty and in service.

To paraphrase the famous remark of Lord Salisbury, we are all pacifists now. We are all seekers after peace. But we are the wrong kind of pacifists if we do not see that peace itself is only a means to an end; that the end is a world ruled by justice and mercy and tolerance. We are the wrong kind of pacifists if we turn away from obvious duty because the path thereto is steep and difficult. A pacifist that teaches an inglorious ease, a selfish avoidance of hard discipline, an unwillingness to submerge personal desires and personal pleasures for the good of one's country in peace no less than in war is as grave a danger to our republic as is a blatant militarism. It is a good thing to have on a college campus in concrete form a reminder that life is not always pleasant and easy and that the liberties we enjoy, the privileges we share have been made possible for us by the sacrifices of those who have gone before.

Earnestly do we hope that this flagstaff with its simple message may still be bearing the flag of our country aloft long after war has become an anachronism. But that will never be unless we and our successors are as willing to make sacrifices for peace, as willing to work for a new order of things in a world that is still out of joint as were our brothers to give their lives and homes and youth itself in behalf of the ideals of their generation. They were true to the light that they had. They kept faith with their own souls. When the world was ablaze, they gave their all to check and confine and extinguish the flames. It is our task to try to see that no such conflagration occurs again. And there are few better ways of preparing ourselves for such a task than by honoring courage and honor and sacrifice.

In the twelve years that have passed since very early in the morning the chapel bell pealed out the tidings of the Armistice three or four generations of youth have passed through these college halls, each one in succession a little farther removed from the actualities of the war, until today to the undergraduates the memory of those iron days seems rather remote and unreal. But the College, Alma Mater, does not forget. In her eternal youth she thinks with tenderness and gratitude of those who gave their merry youth away. Like Andromache, "smiling amid her tears, she thinks with pride of her sons who went off to war, she calls the roll of the missing whose bodies are buried in peace but whose name liveth for evermore."

PRESIDENT ROBERT D. LEIGH OF BENNINGTON COLLEGE

Among those of us gathered here today and among the larger number who have joined in making this gift possible are the personal associates of the Bowdoin men who died in War service. For these, the former teachers, classmates, fraternity brothers, roommates, and intimate friends of the men whose names are inscribed on the tablets at the base of the Memorial Flagstaff, solemn thoughts and a flood of memories make the occasion one where speech of any kind is a rude, irrelevant interruption. Mystic, silent communion with those whom we are gathered to honor furnishes the real dedication of our gift, making of it a symbol of grateful friendship.

The Memorial, however, will outlive those who have known the Bowdoin men of the World War. At this time of dedication it is well to turn our minds to its more general significance as a permanent landmark on the College campus, to its meaning for the present and the oncoming undergraduates, bound by less intimate ties to those whose names are engraved yonder and some of whom, even now, know of the World War as a thing studied in textbooks. It is one of the precious features of a college such as ours that those who in each generation live greatly, with careers of stirring adventure or of conspicuous statesmanship, and those who live humbly, nobly, and sweetly with quiet strength, not only permeate the lives of their immediate contemporaries with the contagion of their example, but also through reflection in younger disciples, through picture, song, and story, and through visible memorials are caught up in the immortal college tradition becoming an important, though subtle part, of the educational influence of the institution. So in the creation of this memorial we are consciously attempting not only to supply a shrine for our own intimate memories but also a living symbol of service and of sacrifice in the hope that it may gradually weave itself into the purposes and ambitions of those who live in daily association with it.

The ultimate cause for which these men of our College fought, therefore, was not won by the necessary, patched-up truce which, on November 11, 1918, stopped for a time the shooting of guns. Dimly at first, but clearly in their last extremity, they and their fellows in all the trenches saw that their lives could be fulfilled only by preventing a repetition of war's slaughter. The war for that cause is still being fought. It has become the one, inescapable, underlying public problem of our time, a problem which will not solve itself, a problem which requires for its solution the greatest intellectual and moral efforts of which civilization is capable. Failing to solve it our civilization faces catastrophe.

Dare we not hope that the less dramatic but intimate and continuous appeal of this Memorial may in a similar way weave into the consciousness of those who daily pass by it a durable purpose to aid in fulfilling these youthful lives by working for the eventual atonement of their sacrifice?

We now know that the task of building up a world of orderly relationships cannot be accomplished by a sudden crusade; we know that the task is more complex than Professor Burgess envisioned it at Murrefreesborough—that the intellectual instruments of law, economics, and history, valuable as they are, form only part of the weapons for the struggle against intolerance, ignorance, misunderstanding, and tribal ambition out of which wars are made. In literature, in painting, in sculpture, in science, there are daily being forged the weapons of understanding, sympathy, peaceful communication, as well as the weapons of bigotry, avarice, and physical destruction. The task, therefore, calls for the entire resources, the varied intellectual and moral leadership, of institutions such as ours.

Mr. President, on behalf of the body of Bowdoin graduates, I present this Memorial in honor of the services of the sons of the College in the World War. May it stand on this campus as a reminder to teacher and to student that men are honored most for serving others than selfish satisfaction and personal ambition; may it stand as a rebuke to those who blindly foster the outworn formulae of chauvinism or the newer formulae of cynicism; may it stand as an inspiration and a sanctuary for those who, in these halls, catch the vision of a larger world and enter upon the difficult task of helping to bring about its practical realization.

BOWDOIN IN WARTIME IS RECALLED BY ARMISTICE DAY

Stirring Days of 1916 and Later are Brought to Mind

All Bowdoin stirred uneasily in that portentous spring of 1916. Never had the campus felt the dangers of a great war so strongly as then; never had the Rifle Club greater enrollment; never was interest in military training keener. Five hundred students looked forward to what an uncertain future might bring.

In the fall of 1916 Carleton M. Pike, a junior, quietly sold his books and room furnishings and left for France. Pike was the first to leave from Bowdoin; he served the war as a driver in the American Ambulance Corps. The machine had been given its first forward push—Bowdoin was ready.

Over one hundred and fifty students signified their intention of joining the summer training contingent at Plattsburg; then on May 2 of 1916 word rippled through the college that a preparedness meeting had been called. To a man Bowdoin responded, and with great shouts a college militia company was proposed.

There could not have been partnership displayed for the "Deutscher Verein Bummel", German Club, was never more active, holding a banquet for its visiting troops. But with the summer of '16, three undergraduates were fighting with Pershing on the Rio Grande, two were driving ambulances on France's battlefields, and one fresh-faced driver in the mud of a British trench in Flanders.

Back to college came John Sullivan, just as the leaves were falling in September of this year. Sullivan was weary of fighting, or he had been thrice gassed during the bloody days of Belgium and Flanders. He returned to Bowdoin as a special student.

The editorial columns of the Orient printed a communication from the American headquarters in Washington, pleading for more college ambulance drivers; three had already gone from Bowdoin. One ambulance had been purchased by college-raised funds while campaigning went on for a second.

As the War Approached

"To the conservative and well-informed minds a declaration of war by the United States against Germany is only a matter of days," said the Orient on February 11, 1917. "Can we look on calmly, called by the headlines which has of late pervaded our campus, while institutions like Harvard, anticipating the near future, are drilling thousands of men over nine hours a week?"

So Professors Nixon, Bell and Langley were appointed faculty committee to direct military organization at Bowdoin. Times were rife with excitement from then on; college news related almost wholly to preparations for war—always feverish bustling for the conflict, then only one month away.

More men were deserting the classroom daily for the training camp. The nearest figures compiled by the Bowdoin funds . . . two student drill companies, organized, while Dean Sills issued the plea: "Stay in college!" . . . With the arrival of Captain White, M. O. T. C. Manager, and Editor Roland Farnham of the Orient vacated his post to enter the Coast Guard . . .

Activities suffer by Absences Hardest hit by the enlistments were the campus activities: nine members of the varsity baseball squad planned to enter Plattsburg. Fifteen men left for the great training depot on May 15, 1917. While waiting, students were begged to fill the athletic and club positions left empty.

Frank N. Whittier '85, Professor of Hygiene, was first of the faculty to receive a commission; Professor Whittier was vested with Lieutenantcy. But as the country went into its third month of the war, shout became subdued murmur; the great outing became a grim reality: "The intense enthusiasm and excitement of April has given way to a sadder attitude toward the war," stated the Orient on June 5. "The men of Bowdoin are ready for service either in the college or in the trenches as the government sees fit."

And when the college opened in the fall of '17, there were sixty-three students who did not return; they had departed to join their comrades in France. First to shed blood for his country and college was Edwin B. Call '18, Second Lieutenant, who was wounded in the French trenches.

Bowdoin Under Military Rule

Tents covered the brown turf of the Delta Octagon, as the Army took over Bowdoin College. The ends were no longer dormitories, they were barracks. A unit of the national Student Army Training Corps was ordered at Bowdoin, and khaki-clad men marched to classes.

"It seems indeed strange to see uniformed soldiers marching across the campus to their meals to hear them lustily singing war songs under the leadership of an officer as they pass by, and to catch glimpses of tents between the trees . . . The Orient, too, was becoming military, designating each student by his rank."

Strictest military compliance

ordered President Sills (newly elevated from Deanship) as the rigid schedule of the day was posted. Reveille at six a. m., marching to classes, hard drills, supervised mess, instruction in military tactics, taps at ten-thirty p. m. were all part of the Bowdoin soldier's day.

Armistice and Wild Excitement

Then, at last, on November 11, 1918, the Chapel bell sounded forth in delirious clangor. Students leaped high in the air, and clasped each other on

the back. It was the Armistice! Peace! Bugles blew hasty assembly, and for the last time the little army unit drew up before the gymnasium.

Around and around the town the joyous students paraded, shouting and cheering until they were voiceless. They marched down Maine street, past the factories, across the Androscoggin, and into Topsham. As evening drew on the wild jubilation increased; great bonfires lit up the frosty blue of the night, while insane, dancing figures cavorted under the reddened trees.

Yet when the excitement had calmed, a sad hunt over Bowdoin. Twenty-nine college boys would never rise from the muddy fields of France; a dozen others were wounded, painfully in army hospitals. Eleven hundred ten Bowdoin men went to the wars, of whom 469 were graduates, and 233 young men torn from the classroom.

As time goes by the generations of Bowdoin men have lost the intense, fierce spirit which kindled those hardy students of '16, '17 and '18. They are prone to forget the bitterness of those three years when the college went about its usual daily work, fearing always the call that would mean general enrollment, dreading the reports of the selling of the bond and woe, and hoping against hope for peace.

In Memoriam

Last year alumni and students met together to dedicate the Memorial Flagpole. On the base are the names of twenty-nine Bowdoin immortals, of youths who fell in the service of their country . . . "Breve tempus aetatis longum est ad bene honesteque vivendum."

Boys' and girls' camps in Maine in the summer of 1931 grossed more than \$69,000 above the summer of 1930. The Maine Publicity Bureau as the result of questionnaires sent to proprietors of summer tourist hotels, all year round hotels, overnight camps, adult camps, boys' and girls' camps, and farm boarding houses.

A quarter million dollar gift to Colby College from the beloved old Colby professor, Dr. Julian D. Taylor, was the first gift towards the "New Campus for Old Colby."

ISOLATION NO LONGER POSSIBLE, SAYS SILLS

IN ARMISTICE TALK

America Must Join With Other Nations To Solve Problems

Some of the personal opinions of President of Bowdoin College Kenneth C. M. Sills were broadcast Tuesday noon from the luncheon of the Portland Lions club, in connection with remembrance of Armistice day. Speaking of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery, and taking the members of the club to Westminster Abbey where the British unknown soldier's grave was inscribed, "— and they laid him among kings," to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, to Brussels, and to Rome, the speaker impressed that all nations had their unknown soldiers, and he derived from these honored dead his message of Armistice day, which dealt with problems confronting the nation and the world today.

Touching on armies and navies he said he hoped that we should maintain forces only large enough for defense. He said there was no need of increasing the forces, but there was need of maintaining them without stint. He praised the national guard of Maine, and referred to the Citizens Military Training Camps, saying that they train our boys in the right way, and do not necessarily inculcate militaristic tendencies.

"Our navy now is large enough," he said, "I believe that any obsolete ships should be replaced and that we should furnish proper means and proper pay for the officers and men."

"Isolation today, economically, politically, socially, is no longer possible," he continued. "If you think it is, you should study conditions more. This country can no longer isolate itself from the rest of the world, and the world and its own way."

To demonstrate this he mentioned the dropping of the gold standard by England, and showed how it affected the whole world. "It is like boys playing marbles. After a few minutes one of them wins all the marbles, and the

game is over. If you play again the winner has to loan marbles to his playmates. It is the same with money. When one country gets all the money, it has to loan it to the other countries with its playmates. The time is fully come, if not past, when the nations of the world must gather around the conference table and settle the war debts problem. If this had been done immediately after the world war, conditions would today be better off."

The president urged that this country must promptly join the world court, and stated that he believed that we should take a greater part in the League of Nations. He reiterated that these were his beliefs, that they might not be shared by all, but they were surely the opinions of a large number of thinking Americans.

"The world has continually been facing crises. We think that today we are facing one that can't be solved in the Manchurian controversy. Yet from the beginning of time civilization has had them. Adam turned to Eve, someone said, when they left Eden and remarked that 'This, my dear, is a period of transition.' And always after these periods has come a crisis which has always been solved by intelligence, high-mindedness, patriotism, and loyalty," he said.

In closing he pointed out that his remarks contained the true lesson to be gained by remembering the unknown dead of the past war.

How does the average tourist spend his money? A recent survey by the New England Council, embracing the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont shows that each summer \$500,000,000 is expended in this territory by summer visitors. Each tourist's dollar is expended as follows: 20 cents for transportation, whether by motor, railroad, steamship or airplane; 25 cents for retail stores, 20 cents for accommodations in hotels or auto camps, 21 cents for food, 8 cents for amusements and 6 cents for recreation and souvenirs. The New England Council has started a campaign to raise \$100,000 for advertising New England as a unit next summer. Winand H. Cummings of Skowhegan, member of the Maine division of the Council, is the state committeeman in charge of the work.



A remarkably good presentation of Overcoats

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Oxford Grays and Browns

\$33.50

Chesterfields

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\$40 to \$65

Mt. Rock Fleeces

\$45

Burberry Coats

\$65 to \$85

Knox Derby Hats - \$7



RE-VALUATION SALE

Starting Thursday of this week, Harmon inaugurates the most interesting event in their history. A "Revaluation Sale" of tremendous scope and importance. Every Suit and Overcoat, every article of Furnishings in stock will be repriced below next season's replacement figures. Coming as this is, in the height of the season, with our determination to clear our stock before the first of the year, it offers the shrewd buyer a wonderful opportunity to save from 10% to 50%

This Re-valuation Sale for One Week Only

SUITS

Were \$60 to \$65, now **\$49.50**
 Were \$50 to \$55, now **\$39.50**
 Were \$40 to \$45, now **\$34.50**
 Were \$35, now **\$29.50**

Special Group of 50 Suits
 were \$45 to \$60, now
\$25.00

MATERIALS

Worsteds - Cheviots - Tweeds - Cassimeres - Serges

MODELS

Two Button - Three Button - Double Breasted



OVERCOATS

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 Were \$50 to \$55, now **\$44.50**
 Were \$40 to \$45, now **\$34.50**
 Were \$35, now **\$29.50**

Every Topcoat in our stock regardless
 of former price
\$25.00

MATERIALS

Fleeces - Niggerheads - Worumbo - Camel-Hairs - Boucles

MODELS

Raglans - Chesterfields - Fly Fronts - Single and Double Breasted

More than a Sale - The Season's Outstanding Event

SHOES, were \$8.50 to \$15.00, now \$4.95 to \$9.95
 ROBES, were 10.00 to 20.00, now 5.95 to 9.95
 SCARFS, were 2.00 to 6.50, now 95c to 3.75
 BELTS, were 1.00 to 2.50, now 79c to 1.69

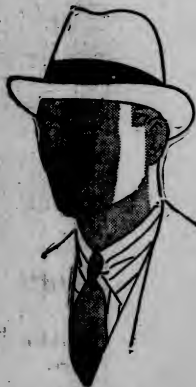


NECKWEAR

All Neckwear reduced 10%

Novelties for Xmas 10% to 50% off

Included in this Sale is every article in our stocks: Neckwear, Shirts, Hose, Golf Hose, Robes, Hats, Shoes, Gloves, Scarfs, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Pajamas, Pipes, Etc.



HATS

\$3.95
4.95
5.95

Former Prices, \$5.00 to \$10.00

PAJAMAS, were \$2.00 to \$5.00, now \$1.69 to \$3.89
 HOSE, were 50c to 5.00, now 39c to 2.95
 GOLF HOSE, were 2.00 to 7.50, now 1.29 to 4.95
 SUSPENDERS, were 1.00 to 3.50, now 79c to \$2.45



SHIRTS

Were \$2.00 to \$3.50, now \$1.59 to \$2.15

PIPES: Dunhill - Sasiemi - Royal Stewarts 20% off

Hundreds of Thoughts for Xmas Gift Giving are included at Prices noteworthy for their Savings. Shop Harmon's during this Event for Real Values.

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We are offering one Corona Four Portable Typewriter, brand new, but used a few times as a demonstrator—regular \$45.00 Tabulator Model for \$39.00

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Fudge - Home Made

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ASSORTED NUTS

ROTARY CLUB HEARS
M. R. RIDLEY ADDRESS

Talks on English Sentiment Since Close of War

In an informal address at a meeting of the Brunswick Rotary Club on Monday noon at the Hotel Eagle, Professor Maurice Roy Ridley of Balliol College, Oxford University, who is at Bowdoin as the 1931 Tallman Foundation Lecturer, expressed what he considered to be the sentiments of England since the close of the war.

He stated, that the attitude of England towards Germany is much better than towards France. The English are unable to understand the cool, calculating French mind. It will be impossible for England to continue hating; it is far better to let the past bury itself, and direct the mind to the next job on hand. The English will probably always dislike some of the practices of Germany during the Great War, but likewise, the Germans will always dislike some of the things England did. The Germans possess a very bad psychology. That is one of the main reasons why they lost the war, because they could not understand or divine the right meanings from their opponents' actions. Professor Ridley related, how he had learned from a German friend at Oxford, that in Germany the pro-English feeling is much stronger than the pro-French. Though both France and England realize that Germany is suffering from the most distressing financial difficulty, France insists that Germany receive no favors, and pay dollar for dollar. The English, on the other hand, realizing that Germany cannot pay for the war, are searching for a pragmatic, workable compromise.

War is beastly business, and the more beastly it becomes, the quicker it is finished. England is not nearly so bitter towards the United States for not entering the war sooner, as is usually thought to be the case. The Germans would have been infinitely more successful, if they had not been so certain that the United States would not enter the war under any condition. There is no possible answer to the question, "Who won the war?" Professor Ridley very cleverly and aptly compared the United States to a quarter-mile, as opposed to the Allies, whom he classed as ten-milers. Each one works just as hard as the other, but the recovery of the quarter-mile is naturally much more rapid than those who have travelled a further distance.

He closed with a brief tribute to Marshall Haig and Foch. Marshall Haig was a great leader and a great man, and was in favor of a fight to the finish, while Marshal Foch was a very great general, and a very great man, and favored the armistice rather than pressing on to a surrender and a subsequent larger loss of lives.

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BOWDOIN SEAL and
FRATERNITY PAPER
KAYWOODIE PIPES

Compliments of
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Distributors for
Baxter's Canned Goods

DONALDSON REVIEWS
BUGLE ORGANIZATION
FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

The class of '33 will be assessed for \$9.00, the class of '34 for \$6.00, and the first year men for \$5.00. The assessments will be collected on the College term bill, thus obviating late or non-payment. This year there will be another new departure, for every undergraduate in the College, except freshmen who have not paid their last year's assessments, will receive a copy of the "Bugle". The written approval of the faculty advisors, Professor Morgan Cowing and Philip Wilder will be required for every expenditure. The Bugle will remain primarily the book of the junior class, and will retain the same general lines which have characterized it in other years. It will be a little simpler, and some superfluous pages are to be omitted. Because of the increased circulation the cost of printing will be a little less, which will be balanced with the lighter assessments.

The Webber Studio in Brunswick is the official class photographer and has been given a contract by the Bugle. Negotiations have been made also with the Howard West Company of Worcester, Mass., for the engraving, printing and binding of the volume. Appointments for individual sittings at Webber's should be made right away, and all sittings must be completed before December 18. A part payment of \$5.00 is payable at the time of the sitting. Individual snapshots for the Lagniappe section of the Bugle are also due immediately.

The Board hopes sincerely to get the Bugle out on time this year, and in order to do this it is essential that the student body, and especially the members of the class of '33 cooperate.

POLAR BEAR CUBS
OVERCOME HIGGINS
CLASSICAL BY 13-6

(Continued from Page 1)

to Violetto who only went half the required distance and Higgins lost the ball on downs.

Abelon ambled around end for a first down on the first play. Baravalle crashed through the line for 11 yards and another first down. Abelon again got around the end for eight yards and Baravalle hit the center of the line for seven more for still another first down. It looked as though the Cubes were well on their way to a touchdown as the quarter ended.

The Institute line tightened up, however, and Bowdoin lost the ball on the Higgins 20 yard line. Nash promptly got off a long, low, looping kick that was touched down on the Bowdoin 24 yard line.

Hurley and Baravalle teamed up to make two first downs on four plays and the stand fairly shook with cheers (which, incidentally, was filled with freshmen), but again that White booby, before being tipped up, and Burns grabbed the ball for Higgins.

White Holds

On the first play Nash heaved a pass which Abelon intercepted on the Bowdoin 25 yard line. Baravalle and Kenely rushed the ball eleven yards but a bad pass from center set the Cubes back 20 yards. Kenely had his kick blocked and Higgins got down on the ball on the 19 yard Bowdoin stripe. Several bucks and an off-side penalty gave the Prepmen a first down on the eight yard line, but the White line smothered the Higgins running attack and Bowdoin kept the ball on the twenty yard line after a Higgins pass had gone into the end zone. Kenely hiked around the left end for twenty yards, but had to kick when the roving got tough. Abelon intercepted a pass from Nash as the half ended.

Higgins kicked to Hurley on the fifteen yard stripe who got to the 35 yard marker before being thrown. Kenely hit right tackle twice for a first down. Kenely then got off a beautiful heave to Abelon for 30 yards, but both teams were off-side and the play went for naught. Kenely and Baravalle again got together and produced a first down in two plays, and with it began the march that culminated in Hurley's end run for a touchdown on the old "Statue of Liberty" play. Kenely's pass for the extra point was grounded. Moss got the ball for Higgins and ran it back 10 yards before being downed. On the next play Kenely intercepted a Higgins pass and running behind airtight interference was able to get over the goal line before being tackled. He ran about 40 yards for the score. Kenely went through tackle for the extra point, making the score 13-0. Bowdoin kicked off to the Higgins 33 yard stripe. Nash was thrown for a three yard loss by Kent as the quarter ended.

Bowdoin Advance Stopped

The Prepmen uncovered a neat lateral that was good for a first down, but they could not stand prosperity and they lost the ball with five yards besides, having thrown two futile passes. It was Bowdoin's ball on the 47 yard chalk mark. Kenely threw a long pass to Abelon that was good for 27 yards. Bowdoin was off-side on the next play, and again the pirkin became slippery and another Bowdoin parade stopped. It was Higgins' ball. Moss again was dumped for a four yard loss by Kent and he then got off another of his freak punts. Bowdoin had the ball on its 20 yard line.

Another intercepted Kenely's pass on the 30 yard line. Moss on a fake line buck drew in the Cub defense and then faded back and threw a long pass to Nash who was finally dragged down on the 3 yard line. Here it took the Institute boys four plays and a couple of off-sides to get the ball over. The try for the extra point failed.

Kenely ran the kick-off back to the 35 yard line, and when Abelon was smeared for an eight yard loss on an attempted end run Kenely got off a short punt to the Higgins 40 yard line. Merrill intercepted a Higgins pass as the final whistle blew.

Although the freshmen did not work together as well as might be expected, the return of the injured regulars and the experience they have gained will make them an even choice to beat Hebron next Friday. Although Hebron has defeated the Yale Fresh, they are not undefeated.

the finish, while Marshal Foch was a very great general, and a very great man, and favored the armistice rather than pressing on to a surrender and a subsequent larger loss of lives.

Koehn, Brown Flash Dazzling Play
To Win Ping-Pong Bout, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5

(Exclusive to the Bowdoin Orient)

The Grand International Ping-Pong Championship Tournament for mixed-doubles at Moulton Union (down one fight and to the left) ended in victory for the intrepid American, Herbert Brown, and the intrepid German, Fritz Koehn, who triumphed over the intrepid Champion-of-Ping-Pong-Playing-Professors-Wives, and her intrepid partner, the Englishman, M. R. Ridley. The final score was 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The game was at all times fast, furious, and exciting. Each player was in splendid mottle and shirt-sleeves. The court was in perfect condition, except for a bit of dust. The weather a trifle too warm until the audience raised the windows. Both the audience was quiet, but at all times ready with a cheer or a laugh or both. After a dazzling volley the play began. The wide-walk son of the States served his tempestuous drive: always on the qui vive, the reserved Oxonian returned a slight smile and well-placed cut. The game was on. The fair daughter of Pennsylvania and her British partner snatched the first set from the electric American and the expert German.

Break Through Service

"Fire when you're ready, Ridley," shouted the vivacious American, "may the best man win, you lucky stiff." "Dash it all, well up," as the elusive with the staff by having their pictures ready when they are called for. Freshman candidates for the business departments of the Bugle will be called for sometime next week.

sphere of celluloid bounced from paddle to paddle. "Wow," said the enthusiastic American. "Good ball," said the irrepressible American. "Nice try," said the American, always on his toes. The third set began in earnest and ended in Fritz's steady return of the quiet Representative-of-America's-Fair-Sex's purposeful (and shady) service. However there were no hard feelings; international relations continue serene. All joined hands with the audience and danced around the courts singing "Ach, du Lieber Augustin"; medals were distributed. The lights went out; the stock market fell.

PROFESSORS HOLD
CONFERENCE HERE

Professors of social sciences of the four colleges in Maine will hold their fourth annual conference on the thirteenth and fourteenth of this month at the Moulton Union to discuss social and economic problems.

The conference will open with a dinner at 5:30 Friday evening after which a speech will be given by Dr. Ernest Gruening of the Portland Evening News. On the following day there will be three group discussions taking place simultaneously from 9:30 to 11 o'clock: the first group will discuss problems connected with the reparations and the war debt; the second, the teaching of sociology in a liberal arts college; the third, wage cuts in the period of depression. Immediately following, a business meeting will conclude the conference.

Communication

A stocky, flaxen haired, youthful visaged Teuton stepped upon the platform of 214 Adams Hall on last Thursday afternoon, and proceeded to electrify an intelligent English 11-12 class with as learned and interesting a dissertation on the "Philosophy of Humor" as ever could have come from the lips of a Plato himself!

The speaker, who is a Ph.D. and who can't be over thirty years of age, was none other than Herr Koehn, assistant Professor of German at Bowdoin College. He is a native of Hamburg and a graduate of the university there. Besides being a Ph.D. he has done extensive research work in German literature and served for a year as librarian in the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at Hamburg University.

Now, as far as the inferior mentality of the writer of the article can make out, the following is the pith of Herr Koehn's lecture:

Man has three levels of existence: first, as an intellectual being (animal rationalis); second, as a being of feeling; and third, as a being of will.

Man, as a being of feeling, adjusts, orientates, and balances himself to situations. His ability to weep and to laugh is placed in the second level of existence. When one experiences deep tragedy, his feeling is so transcended that he is for the moment prostrate, in despair. Weeping is his first adjustment to the tragedy. He gasps himself to a state of normalcy. Laughter, on the other hand, results from the comic, as a result of which one's feeling has been so contracted that he has been forced into himself. He must therefore, expand, and it is laughter that accomplishes this adjustment. Man, as a mere intellectual being, cannot laugh; for, in that level of existence, man is outside of the object, and the object cannot make man feel itself.

Dr. Koehn had only begun his lecture, but that bell which so often is the savior of the bored student for once was unwelcome.

The writer of this article, who became fascinated by a subject to which he had never paid much attention, paid Professor Koehn a visit and was still further enlightened on what he chooses to call "great stuff", and gentle reader, if you want to know something about philosophy, music, German literature, or anything at all, just amble over to a modest house on Harpswell street and we will guarantee you one of the most profitable hours you ever spent with an affable and interesting personality.

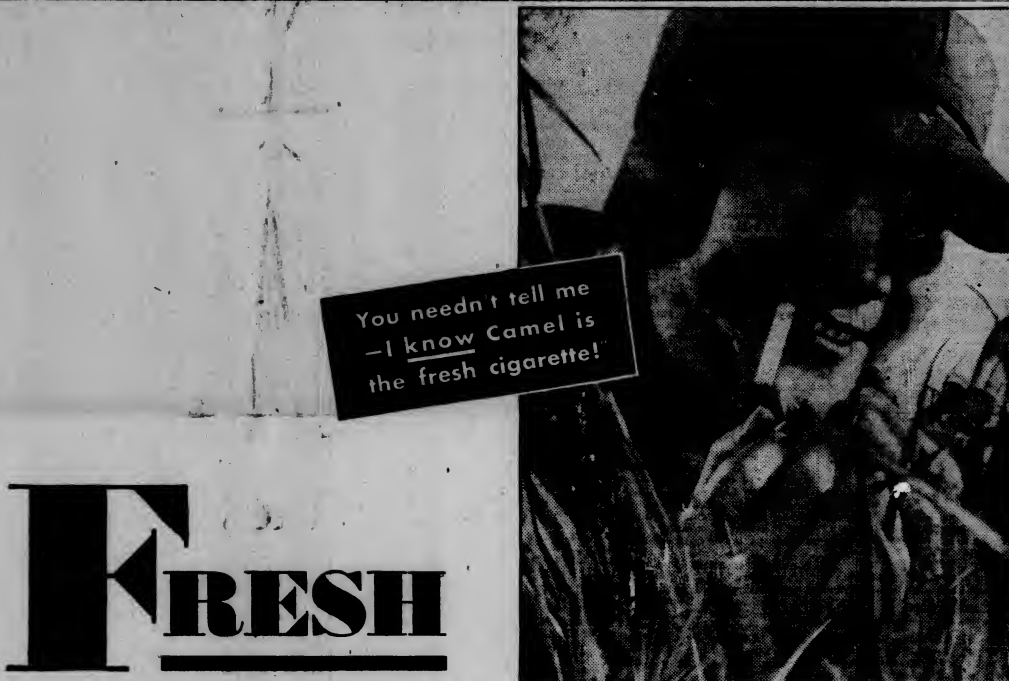
F. W. B. '34.

One Sunday two lovers went to church. When the collection was being taken the young man explored his pockets, and finding nothing whispered to his sweetheart, "I haven't a cent, I changed my pants." Meanwhile the young girl had been searching her bag, and finding nothing, blushed a rosy red and said: "I'm in the same predicament."—Vermont Cynic.

The total college and university attendance including part time students and summer school students for the college year 1930-1931 was 871,184 according to reports from 431 institutions of all classes in every state in the union.—Vermont Cynic.

The University of Chicago is going in for something novel in the way of courses. Ex-Criminals are now to be given the privilege of teaching their arts to college students.—Vermont Cynic.

Four years ago the freshmen girls of Boston University got huffy since they were not given political recognition in class elections. When the Annual Form came along the girls boycotted the same.



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See local paper for time

CAMELS
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Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked

That's why the Camel Humidor Pack proves such a blessing to Camel smokers—it brings them a fine cigarette fresh to start with, and fresh to smoke.

If you don't realize what natural moisture means in genuine freshness and flavor, switch to Camels and see.

Try this mild, slow-burning, throat-friendly favorite for just one day—then leave it, if you can! R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



-SPORTS-

Only half the squad will be through for the season after the Tufts game. There are twenty-two sophomores with the varsity who will train for the freshman game the following week.

The freshman-sophomore battle will need little advertising this year. Both contingents will put forth a well-schooled team but the 1934 eleven will probably be given the odds.

Aver. gain each rush	5.5	1.8
Forward passes attempted	7	16
Forward passes completed	1	6
Yards gained, forwards	28	37
Passes intercepted by	4	1
Laterals tried	0	3
Laterals completed	0	3
Yards gained, laterals	0	15
Fumbles	4	1
Ova fumbles recovered	1	1
Penalties	3	3
Yards lost, penalties	11	15

Gatchell slid off right tackle for eight yards, but the ball was called back and the White snap slipped across the field. Widger, right tackle, ran the ball out and was nailed on the two yard line. A punt sailed into Wilson's arms on the Blue 43 yard line and the runner slipped down to the Bowdoin 30 before being engulfed by a flood of White tacklers.

After a first down had been reeled off by Robertshaw and Favor, Gould escaped the Maine interference and nailed Parsons for a seven yard loss on the triple reverse play that gained the State team its first touchdown.

Male (3) (b) **Bowden**
 Aldrich (Lewis, Hinch), is re. McKenney
 Pike, it re. Gould
 Calderwood, is re. Tr.
 Fickett, c c. Milliken
 Bassell (Zieseman), r.....

Female (3)
 Craig, r. H. Hay (D'Arcy, Campbell)
 Smith (Parsons), re
 Wilson (Bagley, G. Gatchell (Bakanowsky)
 Fawor (Bama), lab re. Hubbard
 Sims (Eller), rbb re. Simlar
 Robertson, sh sh. Brown (Richardson)

Score by period:
 Maine 7 6 0 7-20
 Touchdown, Smith, Robertson (2), Points
 after touch, Wilson (placement), Fawor
 (placement), Referee, W. S. Cannell; umpire,
 F. W. Lewis; head linesman, H. H. Mahan;
 field judge, J. S. Nelson. Time, four 15 min-
 ute periods.

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CREIGHTON GATCHELL
AGENT

One Dollar
Special
ALLEN'S DRUG STORE



Special
ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

STATISTICAL SUMMARY OF THE BOWDOWN FROG-HIGGINS GAME		
	Bowdoin	Higgins
First downs	10	4
Lost ball on downs	1	4
Yards gained by rushing	180	65
Yards lost rushing	10	14
Aver. gain each rush	5.5	1.8
Forward passes attempted	7	16
Forward passes completed	1	6
Yards gained, forwards	28	27
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Laterals tried	0	2
Laterals completed	0	2
Yards gained, laterals	0	15
Fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Fumbles lost, recovered by	1	1
Yards lost,	11	15

Bowdoin Eleven Shows Most Power of Season to Scare Tufts, But Loses By 13-6

Sophomores Present Strong Offense
Though few of the second year ball carriers have been in constant action

(Continued on page 4)

will probably be filled by Albert S. Davis, Jr., Donald P. McCormick, Edward D. W. Spingarn and Albert W. Tarbell.

Tickets are on sale at the box office during the week and at Allen's Drug Store, but will not be sold at the theatre on Sunday.

Thanksgiving. Warren Palmer, who has charge of the college campaign, says that everything here is to be finished this week.

Best Halfback	Johnny Favar
Right Halfback	Favor
Fullback	Robertson

Linberg and Ellsworth, in the line was outstanding for the Jumb while Gatchell, Ricker and Brown

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine
Established 1871

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News Editor For This Issue
H. Allen Perry '33

Vol. LXL Wednesday, November 18, 1931. No. 14

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the *Bowdoin Alumni* from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published dockets and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

The Orient Platform

This week we are running at the head of this column a statement of what we consider vital needs of the College. We shall continue to run this platform, adding items as they occur, if they seem sufficiently important, and discussing separate parts editorially as time and space permit. For the present a brief summary must suffice.

President Sills' proposal of a senior dormitory has already been discussed and has our unqualified support. A new classroom building and a covered hockey rink have long been recognized as cardinal needs of the College. A better road through the campus is imperative. This about covers the suggestions we have to make at present relative to buildings and grounds.

With regard to publications we are in favor of closer faculty scrutiny of finances. Furthermore, we feel most strongly that the Bowdoin Publishing Company should be relieved of the burden of the *Alumni*.

Upon inquiry we find at least one institution where all blanket tax funds are handled by a student committee. While we would not suggest a change so drastic here, student representation on the present blanket tax committee is a point for serious consideration.

Concerning college affairs in general, an editorial this week deals with the absolute need for a longer reading period. Something must be done to bring about closer contact between the undergraduates and the student council. In this connection we have already suggested published dockets of the meetings of the latter and referenda upon important questions. A third item under this head is a tentative suggestion that the awarding of degrees be placed upon a somewhat different basis than at present. Whether a man emerges from Bowdoin as a Bachelor of Arts or of Sciences depends now largely upon the subjects he presented for admission to the College and very little upon what course of study he may have pursued after matriculation—rather an odd, and in some ways unfortunate, situation.

We offer these suggestions for what they are worth. As more are brought to our attention, they will be added to the list if they are of sufficient importance, but nothing will be advanced in the platform except after serious consideration. Contrary to some opinion about the campus, the ORIENT does not intend to go about like a small boy sticking pins into people merely to see them jump. If they do feel themselves getting pricked it is because we feel that there is a real need for change of some sort. The function of an undergraduate editorial staff is a peculiar one in that it must try to understand the affairs of at least three bodies considered separately—students, alumni, and faculty—as well as of the three combined in the one great body we call the College. It must be alert to the need for change, always present somewhere, and it must seek to advance the particular need of the hour in a manner which will bring the most results. Such a course often entails disagreement or even unpleasantness, but such unpleasantness is never staged as a show for the undergraduates. It is a rather sad commentary that the latter are very prone to regard this as the case and let their interest stop there. Perhaps the killing off of this indifference before it gets out into the world is another of the functions of the college editor.

The Reading Period

Last year the ORIENT ran an editorial dealing with the reading period and making a plea for an extension of the time allotted for semester reviewing. The article came too late in the year for any action at that time, but this season we are renewing our request with the hope that it may be seriously considered. When the matter was brought up last year student opinion seemed to be largely in accord, and various members of the faculty were known to favor our views. While it is probably unnecessary to go in detail into the arguments that have been set forth on this subject, some discussion is necessary.

The main question is this: is it entirely reasonable that a student of average ability should be expected to review an entire semester's work in all his courses in three days plus whatever time he can get in after examinations have started? We think not, especially in view of the fact that not infrequently a man may have all his exams in the first few days of the period. Some courses can be sufficiently reviewed in a single evening but others require days of work. The very nature of some courses makes it impossible to coordinate a semester's work until all the ground has been covered. These we feel are likely to be the very ones that are most worth while, and at the same time the most abused by the present system. The study of history, for example, should comprise the intelligent grasp of whole fields, and not the mere learning of isolated facts.

How can such an understanding as this be arrived at in three days, devoted to at least two or three courses, in the majority of cases? Aside from the fact that our present system makes it difficult for many to get through exams successfully, it tends to discourage real intellectual interest by setting a premium upon facts and catch-words that can be easily learned and easily parroted back.

This last is the strongest indictment of the system. A liberal arts college should do all in its power to foster sound learning, but in this one respect Bowdoin is falling down badly. To most of us, getting by exams is the imperative need of the hour, and whether or not we achieve anything permanent in the process is only of secondary importance. It may be partly our own fault, but certainly not entirely so.

The argument that a longer reading period would be wasted by many students has been brought forward. True, it might be by some. But what if it were? Might it not be said that those men who would waste this opportunity are wasting much of their time here at any rate? Would it not be better for the college to turn out a greater number of solidly grounded men, even though a few abused the privilege that enabled those others to get a sounder and more liberal learning?

We bring this matter up now while there is still time for discussion before the forthcoming mid-years. As a liberal college Bowdoin should consider such a change as vital and important in the advancement of the ideals she purports to uphold.

Mustard and Cress

Signs of Winter noted in our last week's column have a little addition... annual crop of cigarette hoaxes are on the loose again, and that self-supplying attitude of last summer seems to have worn off... one lad we know is already forty-three up on his last year's burning record. But after all—there is a depression!

Add smiles: As optimistic as the man who visits a 'fraternity house' Saturday night, expecting a good meal... And on the subject of expectation: were we ever fooled when Stan Chase refused to give us that perfectly legitimate adjourn in Shakespeare last Wednesday... Among the greater campus dangers we list Frere Tarnowsky's wild sprays for Adams Hall of a morning—via bicycle... But among the greater campus pests we list the lads

who play radios magna voce when we're cramming for an exam...

We still mourn for the Press Herald sports department. It's pretty tough when they get Steve Lavender's name spelled "Lander" and "tingy" several times a week. But of course this telegraph service ain't what it was when Bud Cornish was a boy... And who's offering odds on the Soph-Fresh classic, you fool... Bowdoin almost made little Jambos out of big Jambos down at Medford Saturday... and closed a discouraging season by handing the Tufts ladies an awful scare, anyhow...

And who bought one of these swell rat skin coats a certain store was practically giving away?... And what football player almost got sick breaking in a new (curved, rakish) pipe?... And who's been sloshing magazines from the Union?

Intercollegiate Column

Philip Belise '32 holds the unique distinction at Holy Cross as being a one-man class. This class is the only Greek section extant in the Senior year. If this one student cuts, does the prof. have the hour off?

After looking over two foot stack of college papers which came from all parts of the country, we have reached these conclusions:

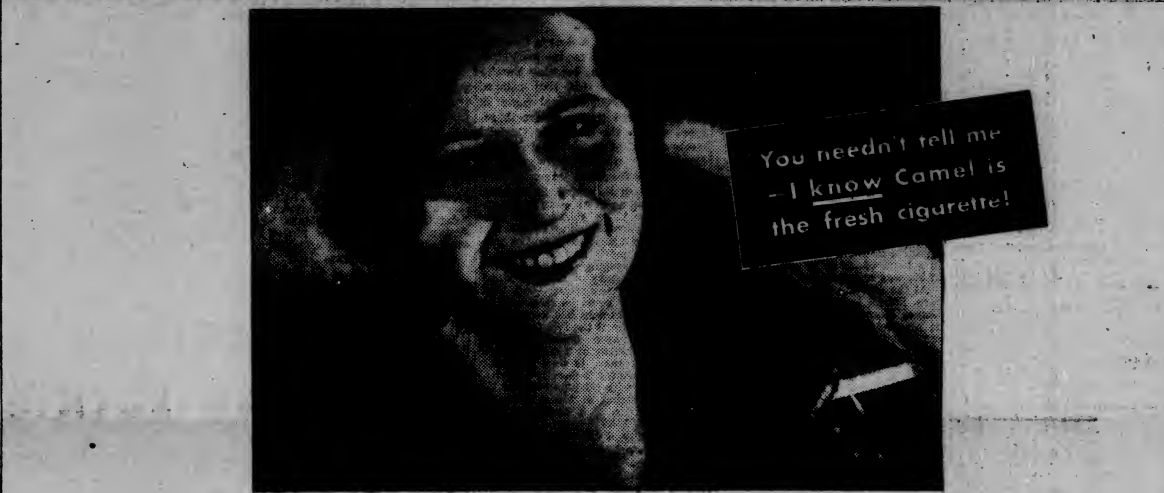
Boston University students will have plenty of comebacks at their president, now they have learned of his youthful weakness for cheese, onions and green apples.

Football he-men at Boston University announced in a letter published in the Boston University News that since they won their Rhode Island game, they will have none of the

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Garfield's Spa
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fickle University co-eds as far as dates are concerned.
Elections were called off recently in the freshman class at Purdue, because in some preliminary decision, 180 votes were cast by 132 freshmen. More dirty politics controlling college elections and among innocent freshmen at that.
Phi Beta Kappa of Lafayette College has slightly altered the rules for admission to the society. Automatic admission (for seniors with ranking of 4.55 and for juniors with ranking of 4.3) will henceforth be supplemented by recommending for pledging seniors receiving an average of 4.3 and juniors who rank 4.53.



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See local paper for time

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just how much of any item should be
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nomically. Result: investment in stock
is kept low—turnover is speeded-up—
99.25% of orders are filled without delay!
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typical of the thought Bell System men
give to improving the telephone art in
all its phases.

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A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

"ON THE HIRING LINE" BENEFIT PLAYED TO PLEASED AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1)

up cues perhaps a trifle too avidly
last night, there is a genuine skill in
his portrayal. Likewise Mrs. Cecil
Holmes as Rosalind, is to be com-
plimented on her work. There was a
certain airy sweetness of sarcasm
about her interpretation that gave it
all the color necessary to form a liv-
ing creation. Perhaps Mrs. Morgan
Cushing as Pansy Capron should be
mentioned with these two. Her
"stallion" language, plus an occa-
sional and almost indefinable poi-
gnance, made capital comedy.

Of the lesser roles, that of Ritchie,
the sunbaked butler, stood out the
most. Mr. Randolph Come, in his
monstrous tip-toes, guttural ad-
justions to "Mamma," and scowling
periods of trance, thought, avoided
any overplaying, and yet threw him-
self into his role. Professor Chase has
one of the finest bits of business
seen at Bowdoin in some time. And
Mr. Childs, with his cautious reserve,
was the perfect foil to the abur-
dities of Fessenden. His quickness
was not underacting, it was rather a
naturalness. Nor will the growing
disillusionment of "Mamma" Ritchie
be forgotten quickly. The juveniles of
the cast, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and
Frank Carpenter, are to be congrat-
ulated on their mastery of two rather
difficult parts. Mrs. Smith as the
long-suffering daughter particularly
stood out. A Carpenter's line is a ques-
tion of characterization rather than
anything else.

"On the Hiring Line" was original-
ly presented in New York in 1915, the
work of the inventively collaborating
Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford.
No small part of the success of the
local presentation is due to the cul-
ture of coaching scenes. Mrs. Harvey
O'Higgins took entire charge of di-
rection, and naturally was able to
give a polish to the production which
could not have been attained in any
other way, familiar as she is with
the production. The original cast at
the Criterion, where the premiere re-
ceived excellent notices, included
Laura Hope Crews, Sidney Toler, Rob-
ert Hudson, and Donald Gallager.
The play will be presented again to-
night, once more under the auspices
of the Emergency Relief Committee.
We can honestly recommend it, not as
an example of satire on human be-
havior, or an experiment in drama of
any school, but as a sheer and vast-

HOLD SESSION OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

(Continued from page 1)

there were thirty-two present. Bow-
doin was represented by Messrs. Sills,
Catin, Cushing, Harnell, Staunton,
Lockwood, Mendrick, Abrahamson,
Lancaster, Helmreich, Holmes, Wilder,
and Kipland. From Bates there were
Messrs. Carroll, Hovey, Myhrman,
and a number of others.

The committee in charge of prop-
erty was headed by Mrs. Wilmet B.
Mittell, who was aided by Mrs.
Ralph Childs and Mrs. Peter Fer-
guson. Professor Ridley designed
much of the set, and Perry 32 and
Mandeville '34 handled the construc-
tion and lighting effects.

The cast in order of appearance:
Sherman Fessenden, Philip S. Wilder,
Dorothy Fessenden,
Mrs. Elizabeth Smith,
Steve Mack (Stephen Macdonald),
Frank Carpenter,
Rosalind Fessenden.

Mrs. Cecil Holmes
Ronald Oliver, Stanley P. Chase,
Pansy Capron, Mrs. Morgan Cushing,
Ritchie, Randolph Come,
Mrs. Ritchie, Miss Helen Campbell,
William Capron, Ralph de S. Childs.

Compliments of
H. S. Melcher Co.
Distributors for
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Bowdoin Eleven Shows Power

(Continued from page 1)

aple of the slippery fingers were com-
mendable for Bowdoin. Milliken in the
line intercepting three passes and
blocking one point after touchdown
did chorman's work for the White
also. Saturday's game recalls the
contest of two years ago at the Oval
when the White outplayed and out-
fought the Medfordites to lose by a
7-6 decision. The turnout of alumni
also is indicative of an ever increas-
ing interest in the competition be-
tween the two schools which has
sprung up in the past few years al-
though Tufts-Bowdoin games haven't
been back to 1888.

Bartlett, and Gould. From Colby there
were Messrs. Willison, Morrow, Es-
ting, Brockman, Phelps and Griffith.
The representatives of Maine were
Messrs. Ashworth, Marce, Garland,
Chadbourne, Barker, Stetler and
Kipland.

The next meeting of the Association
will be held at the University of
Maine a year from now. Professor
Garland of Maine was elected presi-
dent and Professor Chadbourne of the
same place was elected secretary. This
year Professor Catlin of Bowdoin was
president, and Assistant Professor
Abrahamson, also of Bowdoin, was
secretary.

The rules of the association forbid
publicity to the discussion at meet-
ings.

A Sound Slant

Think of all the other things folks
have to think about besides what
you sell and where your business is
located. How very necessary then
that your PRINTING be DIS-
TINCTIVE, so that it will not only
ATTRACT ATTENTION but will
hold Reader Interest.

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(Boston University) have finished an
excellent and complete semi-portable
stage for plays, lectures or recitals.
The stage has been constructed in one
of the University dining rooms.

Revised dormitory rules at Amherst
which playing any musical instru-
ments except phonographs after 9:00
p.m., and permit playing phonographs
with soft needles only.

Sid Farrell of Bates, reported to be
one of the best players in Maine, has
deserted the Bates sport teams for
the big time. According to a Lewiston
writer Sid is going after a trial with
the Boston Braves, and will not return
to college operations of the verdict
based on his case to the Braves' man-
agement.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - November 18th

RUTH CHATTERTON
ONCE A LADY

Screen Song - Sport Champions

Thursday - November 19th

GIRLS ABOUT TOWN
with
Kay Francis - Joel McCrea
Lillian Tashman

Comedy - Golf Keel - Movie Carrot

Friday - November 20th

-VAUDEVILLE-

on the screen -
HONOR OF THE FAMILY

with
Rube Daniels - Warren William
Also Paramount News

Saturday - November 21st

PENROD AND SAM
with
Lean Janney - Junior Conklin

also
Comedy - Vanishing Legion

Monday-Tuesday - November 22-24

TOUCHDOWN
with
Richard Arlen - Peggy Shannon
Jack Oakie - Regis Toomey

also
Paramount News - Comedy

"Of course I smoke Luckies — they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke
Luckies—I thought everybody did.
They're kind to my throat—you
don't hear them in the microphone.
And that's a very neat little
handle on your new Colle-
phone wrapper."

La Claire



La Claire wasn't content with being
an acknowledged ruler of the American
stage—now she's capturing Hollywood,
too! Here she is in one of those stunning
Chanel creations she wears in Samuel
Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks
Had A Word For It," a United
Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The
Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE
alone offers the throat protection of the
exclusive "TOASTING" Process which in-
cludes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays
—the process that expels certain harsh,
biting irritants naturally present in every
tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants
are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE.
"They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder
LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps
that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNING ON LUCKY STRIKE—40 millions of smokers with the world's finest flavor
enjoyment and Walter Winchell, whose group of today between the many of
towns, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. network



Miss Claire's
Statement Paid
For?

You may be interested in
knowing that not one cent
was paid to Miss Claire
to make the above state-
ment. Miss Claire has been
a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE
cigarettes for 5 years. We
begin the publicity here-
with given will be as ben-
eficial to her and to Samuel
Goldwyn and United
Artists, her producers,
as her endorsement of
LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF
CELLOPHANE
Sealed Tight—Every Night
The Unique Humidor Package
Zip—And It's open!



See the new notched tab on the top
of the package. Hold down one half
with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple,
Quick. Zip! That's it. Unique! Wrapped in dust-
proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane.
Clean, protected, neat, FRESH—what could be more
modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package
—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB
is—your finger nail protection.

-SPORTS-

GREEN WINS
OVER WHITE
CUBS BY 6-0

Continued from Page 1

Bowdoin kicked off to Hebron on the 34 yard line to open the second half. Hebron immediately punted back to the Cub's 37 yard stripe from which Baravalle smashed through the Green line for a first down in two tries. Here the Academy boys tightened up and Kenely punted out on the Green 21 yard line. Hebron tried the White line, and making no progress, booted to Abelson who was tackled before he caught the ball. Hebron was penalized 15 yards and it was Bowdoin's ball on Hebron's 45 yard marker.

Both teams were playing a cagey game, punting on the second down and waiting for the breaks. After an exchange of punts Hebron got the ball in mid-field. Secino and Kidd collaborated to make a first down on the Bowdoin 34 yard chalk line. Here Hebron uncorked as neat a lateral as has been seen on Whittier field this season. Brown going around the right end to the 14 yard line before Baravalle threw him outside. Kidd hit the line three successive times to make a first down on the Bowdoin nine yard stripe. The Cub held momentarily but Brown finally sifted through a hole in the right side of the Bowdoin line for the score. The try for the extra point failed.

Hebron got off a poor kick on the kick-off but they managed to recover the ball on Bowdoin's 41 yard line. Baravalle smeared Kidd for a one yard loss and a Hebron fumble forced them to punt to Bowdoin as the quarter ended with the ball deep in White territory.

Kenely, standing behind his own goal line, got off a beautiful punt to Kidd in mid-field. Kent made a wonderful tackle in bringing him down on

the 42 yard line. The Green backs were again stopped and Secino booted to Bowdoin's 15 yard line. Baravalle, rolling like a steamroller, picked up four yards on a splinter through center. Kenely was forced to kick again, and Hebron, in an effort to hold her slim lead was satisfied to lay back and play a defensive game. In the closing minutes Kenely found a weak spot in the Green line and he ripped off two first downs in a row. Baravalle picked up four through center, but Kenely could only add one through tackle.

Kenely threw a pass that Kent missed by inches, and Bowdoin was forced to kick again. Kent did some marvelous work getting down under the punts and he again dumped Fitzpatrick for no gain. Kidd seeped through the White line for 13 yards and a first down. Fitzpatrick was piled up behind the line, but Brown and Kidd managed to go the ten yards for a first down. At this point the Cub's definitely stopped the Green onslaught which Merrill topped off with a beautiful tackle of Kidd. Kenely faced back and threw a short pass over the center of the line to Kent that was good for 11 yards as the game ended.

Had the Cub taken to the air in the first half when they had the ball in Green territory the outcome might have been different. The yearlings were also handicapped by the lack of sufficient backfield material to hit the line. Baravalle and Kenely consistently carried the ball for the Freshmen and the terrific pace was beginning to show on these men toward the end of the game.

The line-ups:
Bowdoin Fresh (6) (6) Hebron
Kent, le le, Fearon
Low, it it, Bennett
Nason, lx lx, Nelson
Keville, c c, McDonough
Barbour, re re, Hennigan
Holden, rt rt, Morrison
Birelow (Sargent, Behr), re

Hurley (Merrill), qb qb, Kidd
Kenely, rrb rrb, Secino
Baravalle, lhb, lhb, Brown (Jeremiah)
Abelson (Palmer), fb
fb, Young (Fitzpatrick)

SOPHOMORES FACE
CONFIDENT FROSH
IN ANNUAL CLASH

(Continued from Page 1)

this year, a strong attack may be evolved, with Burdell and McNutt—both varsity ineligible—as the nucleus. Reid, the first string blocking quarterback of the varsity, will see plenty of opportunity to save the way for runs. Hubbard, lately the starting right half on the varsity, has possibilities as a threat both in running and receiving passes. The backfield roster is completed by Sumner, Godfrey, Kingsbury and Burton.

Taken as a whole, the Soph line-up looks to have a slight advantage over the first year men, by virtue of added experience and varsity practice. The fresh base their hopes on their previous teamwork and a number of good reserves.

Probable Starting Line-ups
Sophomores Freshmen
McKenney, re re, Bigelow
Drake, rt rt, Holden
Pickard, rx rx, Barbour
Davis, c c, Keville
Archibald, lx lx, Huxhea
Ackerman, lt lt, Low
Larson, le le, Kent
Burdell, qb qb, Merrill
Reid, lhb lhb, Kenely
Hubbard, rrb rrb, Abelson
McNutt, fb fb, Baravalle

Lafayette College is much pleased at the discovery of several historic relics valuable for use in their Centennial Pageant next spring. Most important of these objects are a tally-ho coach, several old-fashioned carriages, some wagons and a hearse.

Delta Gamma Sorority at the University of Missouri is the most popular sorority, due to the fact that its members will not permit their escorts to spend more than five cents for a drink at the soda fountain.

TUFTS RACERS
HUMBLED BY
MAGEEMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

moved into the lead in that order. The trio pulled into a safe lead over the pack and as they came into sight down the homestretch, Lavender jumped ahead and breasted the tape a winner by six yards. Sewall and Morris finished practically in a deadlock at his heels.

The Frosh race went to the undefeated Uniacke and his equally undefeated teammates to the score of 23 to 32. The inability of Emmom Cobb to compete owing to a poor ankle was a blow to Bowdoin chances, but the first three romped across the line arm in arm to win. Carl Hubbell was seventh, and Nowlis eighth for the winners, to round out the score. The Bowdoin men went into a lead in the second lap, and finished 35 yards ahead of the next man, Bowen, of Tufts.

The frosh intercollegiate champion romped into a lead at the start of the race, with Art Fox setting the pace at the end of the first lap. Hutchinson and Hubbell were close up for the Cub's. At the second lap the three Bowdoin men had established a ten yard lead over the field, and at the end of three quarters had drawn 35 yards ahead of the group.

They were not pressed the last lap and swung home winners by an easy 50 yards. Three Tufts men finished before the next White runners, Hubbell, Nowlis who completed the Bowdoin quintet.

The summary:
Varsity Race
1. Lavender, Bowdoin
2. Sewall, Bowdoin
3. Morris, Bowdoin
4. Morrill, Tufts
5. Usher, Bowdoin
6. Thistlewaite, Bowdoin

STATISTICS OF BOWDOIN
TUFTS FOOTBALL GAME

	Tufts	Bowdoin
First downs by rushing	14	6
Yards gained by rushing	226	131
First downs by passing	2	1
Passes attempted ..	10	5
Passes completed ..	2	2
Passes intercepted ..	2	2
Yards gained by passing	22	20
Average yardage per punts	34	34
Yards lost on penalties	20	0
Fumbles	4	7

ROAD RACING REVIVAL
BRINGS A BRILLIANT
SEASON OF TRIUMPHS

(Continued from Page 1)

dual races scheduled for the Frosh proved by the time the winners were less than pushovers for the strong '35 troupe. Morse High of Bath, Bridgton Academy, and Maine Central Institute were crushed by decisive margins with Uniacke, Cobb, Fox, and Hutchinson leading the Bowdoin pack.

Next on the docket was the Harvard intercollegiate cross-country run of October 23, open to New England colleges. Both Varsity and Cub runners were entered in the grueling 41 mile grind. Bunching live men—Uniacke, Lavender, Morris, Sewall, and Usher respectively—in the eleventh and twelfth places, Bowdoin clinched the place with 35 points, trailing the Ingfield College and Rhode Island State. Bowdoin's showing on the Charlesbank contour was regarded as a test of the true strength that Jack was reputed to have in his stalwart. The result clearly exemplified that Bowdoin would have to be reckoned with when it came to deciding the New England Cross-country Championship November ninth on the same course.

D. U. Takes Inter-frat Battle
In the interim between the two Charlesbank epics, the inter-fraternity diadem was topped by Delta Upsilon. Although Tom Uniacke, wearing Beta Theta Pi spangles, maneuvered the home house in the last time of 19:46, D. U. placed Dave Morris, Larry Usher, and Arthur Fox at his heels to win the coveted plaque by the record score of 38. Zeta Psi was second with 102 points, while Chi Psi Alpha Delta Phi, and Psi Upsilon trailed in the order named.

The second Harvard meet was next in line to arrest the attention of Bowdoin road-team followers. The Varsity romped home in fourth position in the intercollegiate struggle. Captain Usher salted down ninth place. Steve Lavender fourteenth, and Dave Morris twenty-second. New Hampshire, M. I. T., and Maine headed Bowdoin.

Tom Uniacke hoofed the course a few feet ahead of a Northeastern flyer to take first honors in the freshman trek. Art Fox came home fifth to do his bit towards giving the White Cub third place behind New Hampshire and Maine.

Best Tufts 18-37 in Dual Grind
Last Saturday the two teams wound

7. Murphy, Tufts
 8. Thompson, Tufts
 9. Cary, Tufts
 10. Spofford, Tufts
- Freshman Race
1. Uniacke, Bowdoin
1. Hutchinson, Bowdoin
1. Fox, Bowdoin
4. Bowen, Tufts
5. Lawrence, Tufts
6. Roberts, Tufts
7. Hubbell, Bowdoin
8. Nowlis, Bowdoin
9. Savage, Tufts
10. Pierce, Tufts

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night. Much of our stock has been
replenished with stock from our
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days.

HARMON'S
INCORPORATED

Sportsman's Pen

Six men played their last football game for Bowdoin in the dusty Tufts Oval: last Saturday: Morris Brown, Charlie Bildeau, Stan Gould, Creighton Gatchell, John Hay, and John Albert Richer. Hubert C. Barton and Reino Olson are seniors who were unable to play because of injuries incurred in previous games.

The track team did a very thorough job in winning both freshman and varsity cross country races by sizable margins. Only one Tufts runner, Moran, prevented Bowdoin from a perfect score in the varsity race, while Tom Uniacke, Art Fox and Elmer up the season in a blaze of glory, scoring 18-37 and 23-32 victories over the Tufts Varsity and Frosh at Medford. Lavender, Sewall, and Morris led the pack in that order, although these three Bowdoin runners broke the tape in a blanket finish. Usher placed fifth and Perkins seventh to account for Bowdoin's total of 18. In the Cub scrap Uniacke again came through to lug off first place.

Graduation will take a heavy toll on the Varsity's hopes for next year. Captain Larry Usher, George Sewall, Ned Packard, Steve Lavender, and Emmom will not be available. However, a flock of likely prospects will be on deck from this year's Frosh aggregation to bolster up the Varsity.

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CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CREIGHTON GATCHELL

AGENT

Hutchinson did the customary Rover

Boy stant, winning hand-in-hand.

Dave Morris furnished the real excitement in the varsity 31 mile grind, sprinting fifty yards to the finish with Captain Moran of Tufts, who was given third place over Morris in a close decision. Steve Lavender and George Sewall led this pair by thirty yards.

It seems good to see Charlie Barbour and Ray Olson on their feet again. Joe Stetson, too, has recently been able to put away the crutches.



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COUNCIL GIVES MAJOR LETTERS TO SEVENTEEN

Four Juniors and Five
Sophomores Receive
Varsity B's

MILLIKEN ELECTED
FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

W. H. Lowell Chosen Man-
ager of Football, Booth
of Baseball

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Council seventeen men who played on the varsity football team during the past season were awarded their major letters and managers for various teams were chosen. J. H. Milliken, Jr., '33, was elected captain of the football team for 1932 and W. H. Lowell, Jr., '33, was elected manager of the baseball team.

The following were the men receiving varsity letters:

W. Hakanowicz '33, H. C. Barton '32, C. C. Blodgett '33, M. P. Brown '32, G. D. Briggs '33, S. W. Gougeon '32, J. W. Hay '32, H. B. Hubbard '34, T. A. Larson '34, J. H. Milliken, Jr., '33, C. H. McKenney '34, R. Olson '32, D. E. Reid '34, H. W. Richardson '34, J. A. Ricker '32, R. G. Torrey '33, R. M. Lampert (Mgr.) '32.

The membership in the Athletic Council for the season 1931-32 is as follows: faculty members, Dr. W. Bartlett, M. B. Cushing, Dr. H. L. Johnson; alumni members, W. R. Coney, H. T. Gibson, C. L. Hildreth, J. H. Joy, Allan Wood; student members, C. R. Stanwood '32, W. L. Usher '32, R. E. McLaughlin '33, J. H. Milliken, Jr., '33, C. W. Allen '34, C. Russell Boyd '34 was elected manager of baseball to fill the vacancy caused by Norman P. Easton's leaving school. H. P. Foster '33 was elected manager of the varsity tennis team. C. E. Hardier, Jr., '34, J. M. Sinclair '34 and R. H. Davis '34 were made assistant managers of football.

SOPHOMORES REVEAL UNEXPECTED POWER TO CONQUER FROSH

1934 Class Eleven is First
to Win Classic for
Two Years

An offside penalty, incurred while their opponents were attempting a goal after touchdown, sent a heavily favored hand of foot football team down to 7 to 6 defeat at the hands of eleven Sophomores who played superb football in the annual class game held at Whittier field November 20.

Although they went into the game underdogs, the second year squad, poorly drilled and well coordinated, definitely outplayed the freshmen, who failed to produce the flashy style of attack they demonstrated earlier in the season. Even at that, however, the sophs would have gained no better than a tie had not a freshman been offside as Dick Robbins' dropkick for the extra point bounced on the crossbar and failed. On his second attempt, Robbins made the kick perfectly.

Kenely-Bigelow Pass Scores

Pre-game odds meant nothing to the inspired group of men from '34, who smashed and battered at their opponents' line until they had gained ground, and then pushed through for gain after gain, Robbins charging bravely for the score. The most spectacular play of the encounter, however, was furnished by a fighting freshman end, Bill Bigelow, who, in a minute late to play in the last stanza, Merrill's try for the extra point was neatly smothered by Nate Miller, sophomore end, and the play killed freshman hopes of victory.

Bald statistics would indicate that the frosh were slightly superior, for, although they made but 6 first downs to the 7 of '34, they gained a total of 166 yards to the sophs' 117. In this instance, however, the figures lie. The yearlings found the going easy on the first five yards for a first down, but the inspired sophs consistently rose with undreamed of power to hurl them back on a try for the other five yards. Much of the rushing attack late in the fourth period in which five passes were completed for a total gain of 79 yards. The entire season's record played as well as with no individual star, definable in the line. Their forward

College Training Valued At \$65,000 By Department Of Interior After Study

The college graduate may expect to earn \$17,500 during his life span, whereas the high school graduate will earn only \$11,000, according to William Altheimer Du Pu, executive assistant at the Department of Interior who has just completed a statistical study of the earning power of education. This sets the value of a college education at \$65,000.

In sharp contrast to the boy with but grade school training, the high school graduate at 18, earning \$2,000 a year, and the college graduate at 22, earning \$5,000 a year, the maximum of the average income of a man with grade school education.

The college graduate begins at the age of 22. He starts off at about \$1,500, but it is less than the high school graduate makes at that age, because the latter has been at work four years. By the time the college graduate reaches 26, his income goes up rapidly while that of the high school graduate mounts more slowly. Between 43 and 49, the college man's earnings usually reach a point of rapid increase, while the high school trained man's income is stationary, and his momentary slacks. At 60 the college man is earning \$4,000 a year, and at 70, his income drops to \$3,500.

CHANGE BASIS FOR MAINE SCHOLARSHIPS

Professor S. B. Smith An-
nounces New Type of
Examination

Professor Stanley B. Smith, Chairman of the Committee on State of Maine Scholarships announces that these scholarships, amounting to \$500 each, will be this year awarded to Maine secondary school students on the basis of examinations radically different from those of the past two years.

The examinations, which will be given on Monday, April 25, in eight sections, will be of the type known as "essays." The first examination will be in mathematics and will consist of a maximum of thirty points toward the total of one hundred points. An informational examination, similar in nature to those given before and covering general knowledge in virtually all fields of thought and activity, will count twenty-five points toward the total. A second twenty-five points may be acquired through a Completion Test, this paper being prepared as a test of general ability to comprehend linguistic relationships. In addition to the eighty points possible of these three tests, a maximum of twenty points may be awarded by the Committee for outstanding excellence in various fields of extra-curricular activity, such as school publications, athletics, music, public speaking, debating, dramatics and handicrafts.

A folder describing the scholarships and the new basis of examination will be mailed to secondary school principals and to any others requesting it, some time in December.

COLLEGE RED CROSS ENROLLMENT LARGER

440 Students Become Mem-
bers in 1931 National
Campaign

The annual Red Cross drive conducted in the college produced excellent results for 1931, and improved to a marked extent the standing of the college in respect to percentage of student members.

Four hundred and forty men did their bit during the eight days of soliciting here. This cooperation boosted the percentage of student members to over seventy-five per cent, and pushes the number of enrollments in the college considerably beyond the marks of the last few years.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing was chairman of the Brunswick drive committee. Dean Paul Nixon had charge of the college drive and Warren S. Palmer '32 acted as student director. Presidents of the various fraternities and a committee of non-fraternity men conducted the actual solicitation.

Of the membership fees, fifty cents of each dollar remains with the local chapter, and fifty cents is turned over to the national headquarters.

MATHEMATICS CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Mathematics Club meets again this coming Friday in the lounge room of the Moulton Union at 7:30 o'clock. It extends a cordial invitation to the Mathematics classes 3-6 and 7-8. Although the subject of the meeting is as yet unnamed, a profitable session is expected. Officers of the club are: president, Melcher P. Fobes '32; secretary-treasurer, Joseph C. Cooper '32; chairman of program committee, Richard N. Sanger '32.

Growth of Gym Team in Late Years Proves Source of Pride To College

The Bowdoin Gym Team, under the guidance of Professors Thomas Means and Roland H. Cobb, has become in a few years one of the most active of athletic groups in college, and one of the most highly respected. Since its start in 1925, with purely intramural interest, the team has gained support until it is content with no less rivals than Dartmouth, Springfield, and the United States Military Academy.

First Intercollegiate Meets

The 1929 season saw the team better balanced and more experienced, and meets were scheduled with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Temple University. The Tech meeting resulted in a 53-10 procession for the Engineers, while the White gained only 12 points to Temple's 40. But there was no undue gloominess for Coach Means in these setbacks, for he cherished no delusions as to the prowess of his pupils, most of whom had never worn a gym shoe before entering college. Captain Leavitt, Colton, Christian, and Short were the mainstays in 1929.

Only four other institutions east and north of New York City are represented by gym teams: Army, with 1,200 men from which to choose; Dartmouth, with 2,000; Cornell, with 1,500; and Springfield College, with 540. Bowdoin, therefore, with an enrollment of 549, has no room cause for walling and quivering of teeth over the records of her gym team, an organization making up in initiative whatever it may lack in polish and experience. The history of the group's early progress reads like some of Bowdoin's early athletic ventures of fifty years ago.

Early Teams Non-Competitive

The first Bowdoin gym team, developing the sport on an intramural plane, was organized in 1925 with Collins as captain and Friszel, Wright and Stewart prominent members. The annual Y.M.C.A. exhibition, formerly held at Bowdoin just prior to Easter

each year, gave the club an opportunity to put on a brief public performance.

The squad in 1926, with Stewart captain, and with Merrill and Thurston as substitutes, put on two exhibitions within the state. The year following Stewart led the squad through a similar schedule, and was aided by the addition to the team of Leavitt and Wilks. In 1928 Stewart represented the team at M.I.T. in the intercollegiate. Colton, Palmer, and Johnson augmented the squad, and they were able to stage three exhibitions.

Coach Thomas Means

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Colton 1930 Captain

James B. Colton was chosen to captain the team for the 1930 season, and the team met and succumbed to Speculum College 44-20. M. I. T., 34-20; Dartmouth 33-14; and Army 51-3. Christian, Clark, Bradt, Brown, Eaton, Leavitt, and Thomas comprised the team.

The 1931 team, with Marion Short captain, met every first-rate team within reasonable distance, and sustained five losses in as many meets. But they showed a slight consistent improvement over their 1930 record. The scores were as follows: Army, 46-34; Dartmouth, 38-16; M.I.T., 38-16; Temple, 46-9; and Springfield, 43-11. The 1931 team included newcomers in the following: Christian, Clark, Bradt, Brown, Eaton, Leavitt, and Thomas.

KINSOLVING EXPLAINS ESSENTIALS OF LIFE

Boston Rector Stresses
Three Qualities in
Chapel Talk

"In this world ye will have much tribulation; but be of good cheer, for I have conquered the world." Using this passage from the gospel according to St. John, the Rev. Mr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, explained what he considered three very essential qualities in the life of man: "ability to realize the wrongs of the world," "optimism through love," and "victory," well illustrated by the lives of three men.

"Realization of the World's Wrongs"

Dr. Selby, president of Mansfield College, was the first to speak at the Oxford Chapel when the Rev. Mr. Kinsolving was a student at the university. He was a little old man whose life had been affected by the loss of a son in the war. He realized the wrongs of the world and advocated a change, saying that a man's life was not his own and that he should go on right wrongs and help unfortunate persons.

Speaking as he did to a group of college men, who, for the most part, were irrepressible, his words made a forceful impression on many of them. Dr. Selby realized the wrongs of the world and set forth remedies for them, but he had no love of mankind nor optimism.

"Optimism Through Love"

The Rev. Mr. Kinsolving illustrated his second point "optimism through love," by reference to the life of Henry W. Nichols, president of the Alpine Club. As was true of Dr. Selby, Mr. Nichols had lost a son in the war, but it never dampened his hope for the better side of life, greeting every thing with a smile. Henry P. Nichols learned of "optimism through love."

"Victory"

Rev. Mr. Kinsolving's third point was "victory." "Any human being may have a victorious life and there is some force good enough and strong enough to conquer any trouble of life," in connection with this point Rev. Mr. Kinsolving told about a man who held a successful position in New York City as an engineer and who worked at Dudley Camp, an institution for boys, during the summer. He was so much that he dropped his work as an engineer and took up preaching the gospel, thereby finding his "victorious life." This man's heart shone the modern "livingness of Christ." No one had ever given him a true picture of God while he was a college student; so he started to help men by bringing college students nearer to God.

John, the Baptist

In concluding his talk, Rev. Mr. Kinsolving told about the difference between John the Baptist and Jesus Christ. "First came John, the Baptist, who realized the wrongs of the world and preached of the doom of the world. Jesus came and loved the people and built up a spirit of confidence and assurance in the divine power."

HAGEDORN TO OFFER READINGS OF POEMS

Noted Poet and Biographer
to Speak Here Next
Sunday

Hermann Hagedorn, well known as poet and biographer, will be at Bowdoin College on the evening of Sunday, December 6, and will present readings from his poems in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Mr. Hagedorn will come here after delivering the Phi Beta Kappa paper at Harvard University on December 5.

Biographer of Theodore Roosevelt and Leonard Wood, Mr. Hagedorn is Secretary of the Roosevelt Memorial Association and an outstanding authority on the life of the former President. In the field of poetry, he is the author of *A Troop of the Guard*, *The Heart of Youth*, *The Woman of Corinth*, and *Through the Blue*, and other volumes.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS COMIC PRODUCTION "SERVICE D'AM"

Play is Step in General Increase
of Interest in Organization Under
Tarnowsky

The French Club plans to present, in the latter part of this month, a comedy entitled "Service D'Am." With the cast probably selected by now with rehearsal beginning at once, much enthusiasm is being shown by the club members toward the pending feature. Charles Stewart Mend '35 is committee chairman, and D. W. Spence '35 is Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Philip Parker '35 as the Prime Minister, have the leading roles. Both Tarbell and Spence are members of the Executive Committee of Masque and Gown, while Parker, being a freshman, is a newcomer to Bowdoin dramatics.

"Wings Over Europe" is a three act, Theatre Guild, melodramatic comedy that was presented in New York with success two seasons ago. Walter Winchell, famed critic, made the following comment: "An unusual and highly engrossing new play... most compelling and at times hair-raising." The action of the play revolves about one Mr. Lightfoot, a scientist by trade, who brings to the British Cabinet the knowledge of his discovery that he can control atomic energy and make England a whirlpool of the Atlantic Ocean. Lightfoot leaves it to the Cabinet to carry out this knowledge. Not satisfied with the accomplishments of the Cabinet, he decides to bring about a "hair-raising" crisis. As part of the crisis airplanes are heard over every capital in Europe, hence "Wings Over Europe."

The entire cast is as follows: Walter Grantley, the Prime Minister; Lord Sunningdale, Lord Privy Seal; Lord Alderbury, Secretary of State; Lord Dordham, Lord High Chancellor; Charles L. Kirkpatrick '33 (Continued on page 2)

The officers of the French Club this year are as follows: president, Elliott Wood '32; vice president, Richard Arthur Durham '32; secretary-treasurer, Melcher Prince Fobes '32.

The Handicap Interfraternity Track Meet will begin next week and will continue for several weeks with two or three events taking place each week. The freshmen team will take place in two or three weeks.

PROF. BASSETT TO BE LECTURER HERE TOMORROW

Classical Club Sponsors of
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IS PROFESSOR OF
GREEK AT VERMONT

Visitor to College Chooses
Subject "On Reading
Homer"

Tomorrow evening at 8.15, the shade of Homer will be revived in the Moulton Union in a lecture to be given by Professor Samuel Eliot Bassett of the University of Vermont. His subject will be "On Reading Homer with an early age, and receiving his P.D. in 1898. From there he studied successively at the Universities of Berlin and Freiburg, and at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, and Eta Sigma Phi fraternities.

In 1902 he began his teaching career at Yale in the capacity of instructor in Greek, from which position he was shortly advanced to that of Tutor, in which status he remained until 1906. In that year he accepted the position of Professor of Greek at the University of Vermont, where he is now located. During his life he has been a contributor of many interesting articles on Homeric meter and style in numerous publications; notably *The American Journal of Philology*, *The American Journal of Archaeology*, and *Ancient History*.

COACH RALPH CHILDS ANNOUNCES CAST FOR "WINGS OVER EUROPE"

Tarbell, Spingarn, Parker
Have Leading Roles in
Production

"Wings Over Europe," the Masque and Gown production for Christmas House Party, will be presented Friday afternoon, December 18, at 2.15 o'clock at the Cumberland. In past years this annual feature has started at 4.00 after the conclusion of the theatre's regular matinee, but "Wings Over Europe" will commence at the more convenient time of 2.15.

Coach Ralph de Somers Childs, coach of the presentation, recently announced the cast. Albert W. Tarbell '32 as Francis Lightfoot, Edward D. W. Spence '35 as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and Philip Parker '35 as the Prime Minister, have the leading roles. Both Tarbell and Spence are members of the Executive Committee of Masque and Gown, while Parker, being a freshman, is a newcomer to Bowdoin dramatics.

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RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED

Nixon and Means on Body
Formed to Appoint
Maine Students

On November 4, 1931, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees announced the personnel of the Maine State Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarships.

Chairman, Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Secretary-General of the World of Maine, Secretary of the Associated Colleges of Maine, Dr. C. C. Cushing, Washington, D. C.; Secretary, Professor Thomas Means, (Connecticut and Merton, 1911), Bowdoin College; Dean Paul Nixon, Bowdoin College; Balliol, 1904), Bowdoin College; Professor S. R. Ashby, (Texas and Merton, 1904), University of Maine; Professor C. J. Weber, (Maryland and Queen's, 1914), Colby College.

The Committee is to meet the candidates in August, Saturday, December 5th and select two (2) candidates from the following list. These two candidates, and two from each of the other New England States are to meet subsequently in Boston for the final selection of Four Scholars to represent New England. The Maine State candidates are as follows: Philip J. Brockway, Arthur Brown, Millard A. Libby, Richard N. Sanger, George T. Sewall, Charles F. Standwood, Howard E. Thomas.

LETTERMEN ELECT MILLIKEN CAPTAIN

Elections for next year's varsity football season were held at a meeting of the Lettermen on Friday, November 20. John H. Milliken '33 was elected captain of the 1932 White team. W. Holbrook Lowell, Jr., '33, will take care of the managing side, and George T. Sewall '34 and John M. Sinclair '34 as assistants.

Number Major Warnings Drops Below 1921 Record With Freshmen Improving

Major warnings for the first time since 1921 have dropped in number below the record figure of forty-eight. In achieving the low figure of thirty-three, the college ranking was helped by the exceedingly low number of majors among the freshmen. The first year men, record breakers during the first warning period, have been even more successful in the second period, reducing their original quota of distress by seven and receiving only thirteen major warnings.

MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR STRONG HOCKEY TEAM UNDER WELLS

Varsity, Jayvees and Frosh
Aggregations to Start
Practice Soon

With a new mentor at the helm of the team, hockey prospects for the coming Maine state season seem unusually bright. Lynn Wells, who has replaced Ben Houser as coach, is as yet ignorant of the strength of this year's sextet, as the training will not start until well into December. Chances for the state title seem unusually bright, however, with last season's finishing plunge in view.

Lincoln Wells, Hockey Coach

Captain Charlie Blodgett, after making the all-state football team, will continue with sports as the mainstay of the squad. A dependable player last year, Blodgett is expected to develop into a star wingman, Hank Richardson and Charlie McKenney, other first-string footballers, will also work for the team and will no doubt make the first squad. Both are rangy, heavy and fast, and will be valuable additions.

Bart Godfrey, who as a freshman last year, provided the most sensational playing of the season to score two goals in eight seconds and win almost single-handed from Bates, will probably be a regular in the forward line. Bob Hayden and Russ Dakin of last year's frosh team will no doubt see action as well as John Rosenfeld, of last year's varsity.

Three Teams to Compete

A varsity, jayvee and frosh team will all play games on the outdoor rink on the Delta, with the Maine State Series the chief aim of the varsity. Coach Wells will handle all three teams, which will probably polish off their play by games among themselves.

Last season's frosh team was good enough to take over the varsity, captained by Herbie Rose, in the two games in which the teams faced each other, and many other men, unmentioned, will be available.

MAGEE RETURNS FROM ATHLETIC CONVENTION

Is Responsible for Adoption
of 35 Pound Weight
Event

Coach Magee, upon his return from the Amateur Athletic Union Convention at Kansas City, expressed great satisfaction with his trip and declared that he was largely responsible for the adoption by the convention of a 35 pound weight event to be included in the National A. A. U. championships to be held in New York City this winter.

In introducing this event, Coach Magee said it was with an eye to the future. In the capacity of an Olympic coach, Magee feels the need for practice for those athletes who have graduated from college or belong to athletic clubs. He is sure his plan will offer both the incentive and the opportunity to practice under the same conditions they have the undergraduates. He added that lack of competition means no practice, and no practice means softening up and loss of interest, which makes it impossible to maintain and increase development.

Coach Magee had such men as Conors of Yale, Wright of Cornell, Black of Maine, and Wynn of Pittsburgh in mind when he advanced this plan. Were there no events in which these men might participate, there would be no reason for them to practice, and when the outdoor season approaches, they would be in poor condition for the 16 lb hammer throw. Since proficiency in the 16 lb hammer throw promotes proficiency in the 35 pound weight Jack Magee really is, indirectly, enhancing the United States' chances in the field events at the Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles next summer.

This is to be the guest at tea of Mr. Harold Trowbridge, Paulsboro, N. J., editor of "The Outlook," on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The guest of honor will be Mr. Herman Hagedorn, who is to speak on "Poetry at the Moulton Union Sunday evening."

BLANKET TAX SCHEDULE CUT SIX PERCENT

Y. M. C. A. Only Department
to Have Increased
Appropriation

ATHLETIC DEPT.
HAS LARGEST CUT

White Key Not Included
in Final Report; Total
Reduction \$686

A general six per cent appropriation cut in all activities involved was the notable feature of the Blanket Tax Committee report as passed by the faculty at a recent meeting. The committee, headed by Professor Stanton and including Professors Cushing, Kendrick, Edward Hammond, Herbert Brown, and Mr. White, had approached from all angles the problem of what was facing the disbursement of a curtailed amount of money to an increased number of activities, and the opinion was that this impartial report came nearest to settling a particularly knotty point. For, with the advancement of funds to meet a Quill deficit of last year, and the transposing of the White Key and Quill into the list of Blanket Tax dependencies, a "paring down" of each one in the group became imperative.

Athletics Under Cut

With athletics usually receiving over two-thirds of the blanket tax funds, this department has the largest reduction in its support. Last year its expenses were met by \$9200, and under the present reduction, it will be taken from that amount. Proportionally, however, the lowering was the same as in the other divisions.

The White Key was the only organization not included in the report. The committee felt that this body, being newly organized and admitted, could only be considered last under the blanket tax. The White Key eliminated, drastic reductions were needed. In comparison with last year's appropriations, the Y. M. C. A. does well to receive a larger amount, with all other bodies finding a smaller portion falling to their lot.

Debating Added Elsewhere

Although debating will have its apportionment of last year cut almost in half by the latest schedule, this was deemed advisable in view of the fact that the specific fund will be allocated by the President for intercollegiate debating, and it was agreed that the estimated needs for this season be kept down accordingly.

The detailed report of the committee, as it is printed elsewhere in this paper, was only arrived at after four extended meetings of that group. The undersigned members of every activity concerned were present and brought forward their respective budgets, which were then considered, and many other men, unmentioned, will be available.

MAGEE RETURNS FROM ATHLETIC CONVENTION

Is Responsible for Adoption
of 35 Pound Weight
Event

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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George T. Sewall '33
Associate Editor
Philip C. Aham '32
Managing Editors

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Robert L. M. Aborn '33
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Published every Wednesday during the College Year by the Students of Bowdoin College.
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Sunday night preceding the date of publication. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year (including Alumni) in advance.
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Brunswick, Maine.

News Editor For This Issue
G. Russell Booth '33

Vol. LXL Wednesday, December 2, 1931. No. 17

Campus Improvements

The approach of the winter season brings two rather important campus needs to our attention, namely a new classroom building and a covered hockey rink. While we realize that in this present year of depression there is little hope of getting either, it is well that they be borne in mind for the future.

Adams Hall, that venerable relic of architectural atrocity, has served Bowdoin long and faithfully, but its inadequacy condemns it, nevertheless. With the coming of winter the ventilation provided by open windows in warmer seasons, gives out entirely, or at least loses whatever efficiency it may have. We are forced either to freeze in a stoic attempt to keep awake, or to succumb to the stupefying influence of accumulated dead air. While such hazards may be good for our souls, they do not add much zest to the pursuit of knowledge. On the contrary, a perfectly good and well-delivered lecture may be ruined by the necessity of struggling to keep awake. Aside from the crying need for ventilation, the building is potentially inadequate in other ways. There is all too little space for small conference rooms and faculty offices, the lighting is none too good, and the presence of signs cautioning us against smoking seems to imply that the old building is not entirely safe from fire dangers. On the outside, its architectural nonentity, at the very gates of the campus, is plain to be seen, and its ugliness can hardly be called a good advertisement for the College.

The ORIENT would advocate, as an urgent need of Bowdoin, the demolition of the present structure, sentiment to the contrary notwithstanding, and the substitution of a new building, adequate to meet present conditions. Such a new building should be large enough to incorporate as many private faculty offices as are needed, numerous conference rooms, and of course sufficient lecture-hall facilities. It should have the very latest lighting and ventilating equipment and should be thoroughly fireproof, so that smoking in conferences would not have to be forbidden. This last we consider important from the very fact that it adds that touch of informality so hard to get in classrooms but so highly valuable when used properly. And last, but by no means least, the architects, in designing the exterior of the building, or any other buildings to come, should be held somewhere near to the traditional simple architecture of the College, of which the Union seems to be rather an excellent modification, and not permitted to wander at random among the enchantments of Tudor Gothic or Italian Renaissance, for attractive though these may be individually, they have little place in an old New England College.

The question of a covered hockey rink has long been discussed and needs no lengthy consideration here. It will be brought to our attention at various times during the next three months — when we see the team practicing late in the evening to take advantage of a bit of decent ice, when we see the schedule thrown out of joint by thaws and storms. If Bowdoin is to have hockey teams at all — and, considering the difficulties, she does turn out some very creditable teams — why not give those teams a chance to work under more favorable conditions? The football team has its way made as smooth as could be expected, while the hockey team worries along with inadequate playing equipment and no certainty of a good playing surface. Houser-ball, or whatever diversion Mr. Wells may substitute for it, is all very well, but it cannot make up for actual practice on the ice. Hence, even where there is much real playing ability, Bowdoin teams often appear very ragged in games. Furthermore, men should not be expected to practice at irregular times depending upon the whims of the weather. It is hard enough to keep a major sport and studies both going, even when practice hours are as regular as daylight and dark, without adding other handicaps.

For these reasons alone, we feel that Bowdoin should have a covered rink. Then there are the spectators to be considered. More interest and more revenue would be forthcoming if the audience could be taken care of more comfortably. A covered rink to fill our needs does not have to be elaborate, but is quite necessary to any advancement of the sport. Hockey is as fine a game as there is, and one we feel should be encouraged at Bowdoin as far as is consistent with reason.

As we stated above, we realize that this is an exceptionally bad year in which to advocate building improvements, but we feel that it is wise to keep them in mind for the earliest possible consideration, remembering also that were the construction made possible in any way at present, the work could be done much more cheaply than normally, to say nothing of the help it might give a few Brunswick unemployed to struggle through a bad time.

A Music Room

While we are on the subject of alterations or innovations in the College plant, we have another suggestion which, though far less costly to put into operation, would do much to advance liberal culture at Bowdoin. It is one which will doubtless be received about the campus with an uplifted eyebrow, if not with open scorn, for it deals with one of the so-called amenities of life, toward which Bowdoin students must remain at least outwardly scornful if they are to maintain their position as he-men. The suggestion is this:

that if at any time a small fund comes to the College to be used as the College sees fit, that that fund be used to establish in one of the little-used rooms of the Union, a music room, furnished with a good victrola and at least the beginnings of a library of records of really great music. This room would be set aside for this use and no other. It would have to be fairly comfortably furnished and the records would be handled much as books in the library, with a student attendant in charge.

While our music courses are excellent, they can only serve as a starting point in the appreciation of good music. One gets to love music only by hearing it repeatedly without the necessity of learning certain facts for an exam appended as a condition upon the enjoyment derived. In view of this fact, and of music's importance as a part of culture, and of our remoteness from the sources of good music, we feel that this would be a highly important addition to the College, and one that would grow in popularity as time went on. Other colleges have worked the scheme. Bowdoin should be able to.

A New Era

The willingness of the faculty to cooperate with undergraduates in the consideration of the longer reading period is commendable from two points of view. In the first place, it brings before the faculty a question which has long awaited discussion, and secondly marks an era of faculty and undergraduate understanding.

To the ORIENT this trend is particularly significant, for the achievement of a constructive editorial policy has long been its aim. The ORIENT, despite occasional "blind bludgeoning", has always attempted to interpret student opinion intelligently, and to apply sound judgment to the problems which confronted it. Like many publications of its type, the ORIENT has had to learn by its own mistakes, and has had to profit by its own failures. It has always desired a more complete understanding between faculty and undergraduates, because it has firmly maintained that sound undergraduate opinion merits faculty interest. At the same time the ORIENT had faith that the faculty would support student thought, when

that thought was maturely presented.

We look forward to the ensuing era with hope. To both undergraduates and faculty it opens a way by which the best interests of the College may be served. There is much work to be done here, there are many things to be put to rights, and there are many commendable phases of college life which deserve the support of a united feeling.

The ORIENT will attempt to express undergraduate opinion at its best, and will do so with the confidence that its discussions are hitting a mark — that they are fulfilling a basic purpose. That purpose is not, however, to surrender vigorous convictions to nebulous ideals, but rather to face college problems with judgment and fairness, to apply constructive criticism where it is needed, and to use always the balancing power of fine-tempered reason.

A college paper can serve its cause no better than in the achieving of a united front and in advocating a vigorous constructive policy.

P. C. A.

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See local paper for time

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(Continued from Page 1)

Matthew Grindle, Chancellor of the Exchequer . . . Fred E. Miller '33
Sir Humphrey Halibuton, Secretary of State for Home Affairs . . . Alfred S. Hayes '34
Evelyn Arthur, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs . . . Edward D. W. Spingarn '33
Richard Stapp, Secretary of State for War . . . John A. Ricker, Jr. '33
Esme Falkiner, Secretary of State for Air . . . R. A. Cleaves '35
Lord Conington, Secretary of State for Dominions . . . Raymond Brown, Jr. '34
Sir Romilly Blount, First Lord of Admiralty . . . John H. Gordon '33
Lord Vivian Vere, President of Board of Education . . . Thomas H. Kimball '33
St. John Pascoe, Attorney General . . . Donald P. McCormick '33
H. G. Dunne, First Commissioner of Works . . . John P. Jenkinson '33
Francis Lightfoot, Prime Minister's Nephew . . . Albert W. Tarbell '32
Sir Berkeley Rummel, Neurological Specialist . . . Harry W. Thistlewaite '32
Sir Henry Hand, Neurological Specialist . . . Richard C. Van Varick '32
Mr. Hart Phincoln, Clerk in Foreign Office . . . Harold H. Everett '34
Mr. Taggart, a mechanic . . . Stephen E. Merrill '33
Two Cabinet Messengers . . . Perry Hurd '30
John B. Hickox '34

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Wednesday - December 2nd
HEARTBREAK
- with -
Charles Farrell - Madge Evans
Also News and Comedy
Thursday - December 3rd
GEORGE BANCROFT
- in -
RICH MAN'S FOLLY
- also -
Comedy - Sound Act - Magic Carpet

-VAUDEVILLE-

Friday - December 4th
- on the screen -
FLYING HIGH
- with -
Bert Lahr - Charlotte Greenwood
Pat O'Brien
Also Paramount News
Saturday - December 5th
LASCA OF THE RIO GRANDE
- with -
Leo Carrillo - Johnnie Mack Brown
Also Comedy and Talkartoon
Monday-Tuesday - December 7-8
TALLULAH BANKHEAD
- in -
THE CHEAT
- Also News and Comedy -

Student Directory

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Vice President, Charles F. Stanwood '32
Sec.-Treas., John A. Ricker, Jr. '32
Delma L. Galbraith '32, Creighton E. Gatchell '32, John W. Hay '32, Forbes L. Morrell '32, George T. Sewall '32, Marion L. L. Short '32, Harry W. Thistlewaite '32, Gordon D. Briggs '33, Raymond E. McLaughlin '33.
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Sec.-Treas., Marion L. L. Short
1933
President, Albert P. Madeira
Vice President, John H. Milliken
Sec.-Treas., Raymond E. McLaughlin
1934
President, Carl F. A. Weber
Vice President, Thurston B. Sumner
Sec.-Treas., Carl A. Ackerman
Board of Prefectors
Philip C. Ahern, Charles C. Blodden, Raynal C. Bolling, Creighton E. Gatchell, Daniel A. Johnson, Jr., Selden E. McKinnon, John A. Ricker, Jr., Harry W. Thistlewaite, all of '32.
Phi Beta Kappa - 1932
Paul E. Everett, Melcher P. Fobes, Emil H. Grodberg, Richard N. Sanger, Morrill M. Tozier.
1932 Ibis
President, Philip C. Ahern '32
Sec.-Treas., George T. Sewall '32
Charles C. Blodden, Raynal C. Bolling, Henry F. Cleaves, Roland H. Cramer, Paul E. Everett, Melcher P. Fobes, Robert C. Hill, Richard C. Wallin, Richard N. Sanger, Warren W. Stearns, all of '32.
Orient
Editor-in-Chief, George T. Sewall '32
Associate Editor, Philip C. Ahern '32
Managing Editors, G. Russell Booth '33, H. Allan Perry '33.
Alumnus
Editor-in-Chief, Philip S. Wilder '23
Undergraduate Editor, Philip C. Ahern '32
Editorial Associate, Miss Katherine Hallowell.
1933 Bugle
Editor-in-Chief, Francis H. Donaldson '33
Business Manager, Richard M. Boyd '33.
Quill
Editor-in-Chief, Philip C. Ahern '32
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BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE

Report to the Faculty November 23, 1931

Original Appropriations 1930-1931	Estimated Need 1931-1932	Cut of 6%	Recommended Appropriations 1931-1932
Y. M. C. A.	\$ 100.00	\$ 8.89	\$ 139.30
Band	526.35	44.774	429.38
Musical Club	500.00	50.00	470.00
Publishing Co.	500.00	50.00	470.00
Debate	475.00	25.00	325.00
Quill	400.00	24.00	376.00
Totals: Non-Ath. . . .	\$ 2,101.25	\$ 224.93	\$ 1,876.32
Athletics	9,200.00	9,200.00	8,480.00
Totals	\$11,301.25	\$11,445.93	\$9,656.32
Estimated receipts from Students 1931-32	11,100.00		
Balance forward . . .	10.91		
Total funds available: 1931-32 . . .	\$11,110.91		
Already appropriated for Quill deficit last year . . .	346.50		
Funds now available	10,764.41		10,764.41
Deficiency of funds on hand	681.52		
Balance unappropriated	\$ 5.23		

Assistant Managers, Francis H. Donaldson '33; Edward H. Morse '33

Handbook
Editor, Alder P. Lunt '32
Pi Delta Epsilon
President, George T. Sewall '32
Vice President, Philip C. Ahern '32
Sec.-Treas., Gordon C. Knight '32
White Key
President, Albert P. Madeira
Vice President, Raymond E. McLaughlin
Sec.-Treas., Richard A. Mawhinney '32
Phi Chi-1934
President, Donald E. Reid
Vice President, John D. Brookes
Sec.-Treas., Rose K. Foster
B. C. A.
President, Warren S. Palmer '32
Vice President, Robert S. Beaton '32
Sec.-Treas., Richard M. Sprague '32
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President, Albert W. Tarbell '32
Manager, Albert S. Davis, Jr. '33
Assistant Manager, George P. Towle, Jr. '33
Masque and Gown
President, Albert W. Tarbell '32
Stage Manager, Albert P. Madeira '33
Business Manager, William H. Perry, Jr. '32
Elected Member of Executive Council, Edward D. W. Spingarn '33
Musical Clubs
Manager, Richard A. Mawhinney '33
Assistant Manager, Eliot Smith '33
Leader Glee Club, John Creighton, Jr. '32
Leader Instrumental Club, Richard N. Sanger '32
Polar Bears
Leader, Robert F. Hayden '34
Mach Club
President, Melcher P. Fobes '32
Chairman of Program Committee, Richard N. Sanger '32
Sec.-Treas., J. Clinton Roper '32
Classical Club
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Vice President, Arthur E. Moyer '32
Secretary, Newton K. Chase '33
Treasurer, Gordon C. Knight '32
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Interfraternity Athletic Council
President, John W. Hay '32
Vice President, John H. Milliken, Jr. '33
Sec.-Treas., Delma L. Galbraith '32
Football
Coach, Charles W. Bower
Assistant Coach, Linn Wells
Captain (1931), John A. Ricker, Jr. '32
Captain-Elect, John H. Milliken, Jr. '33
Manager, Richard M. Lamport '32
Manager-Elect, W. Holbrook Lowell, Jr. '33
Assistant Managers (1932), Charles E. Hardies, Jr. '34, John M. Sinclair '34.
Baseball
Coach, Linn Wells
Captain, Selden E. McKinnon '32
Manager, G. Russell Booth '33
Coaches, Linn Wells and Charles Bower
Captain, Charles C. Blodden '32
Manager, John B. Merrill '33
Coach, John J. Magee
Captain, Charles F. Stanwood '32
Manager, Frederick N. Woodbury '33
Swimming
Coach, Robert B. Miller
Captain, Edward D. Denmore '32
Manager, Francis H. Donaldson '33
Gym
Captain, Marion L. L. Short '32
Manager, George F. Peabody '34

HOOR EXAMINATIONS

Thursday, December 3
English 11
Friday, December 4
Chemistry 1
Philosophy 3
Tuesday, December 8
Chemistry 3
Latin 5
Wednesday, December 9
Philosophy 1
Thursday, December 10
Economics 3
Saturday, December 12
English 13
Sociology 1
Monday, December 14
Mathematics 3
History 3
Tuesday, December 15
History 1
Economics 1
Government 1
Wednesday, December 16
Literature 1
Thursday, December 17
English 1
Government 7
Government 9

Pulsifer, Poet and Author, Brings Honor to Bowdoin and Brunswick

There are very few people who are great poets; there are very few poets who are great poets; and it is practically impossible to find a great poet who is a great poet. One lives in Brunswick, Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer is president of the Poetry Society of America; this tremendous honor not only evidences his worth as a poet, but also shows how high he stands in the estimation of such poets and authorities on poetry as Edward Markham, Steven and William Benet, Robert Frost, Anna Hampstead Brand; the list is long and includes America's great poets.

What's more, and this seems authentic, Mr. Pulsifer is a successful businessman, having been at various times president, managing editor, and secretary-treasurer of the Outlook Company. An enthusiastic sportsman, he is National Director of the Isaac Walton League and a member of the Megantic Club. He is perhaps the greatest exponent in America of the barbers' book, which increases his sport, is more humane, and less destructive.

Interested in Harvard

Mr. Pulsifer graduated from Harvard and was class poet. He is still tremendously interested in his Alma Mater, follows the football team, and belongs to the Harvard Club. He has an active interest in Bowdoin and has already done the college a great service in lending the college his prized collection of Winslow Homer's in a loan exhibit.

To see him and to hear him talk one would never realize the importance of his standing among men of letters. He is inclined to praise other poetry at the expense of his own. Sonnets, of which the form is the most difficult of all English verse to master unobtrusively, when mastered, may be the most beautiful and powerful forms of the language. Pulsifer's sonnets are completely realized; the rhymes are natural, the thought properly distributed, the poetry finished. Less industrious moderns, those inclined to be slipshod, disregard the sonnet as stiff and mechanical. Perhaps it is the maturity of thought and the hours of labor which go into Mr. Pulsifer's sonnets that make them such powerful and

complete lyrics. The small desk of his library overflows with galley-proofs of his latest book of verse "Harvest of Time", which will be published this spring. Mr. Pulsifer's other books are "Moths and Men", verse; and "Glory of the Dawn", a story. "Harvest of Time" is a collection of his verse written during the past fifteen years, including the title sonnet, which Mr. Pulsifer believes to be his best, and a sequence written within the past year, "The Alchemist", appearing in "Voices".

He is almost disappointing in that he wears no flowing cape, and has no flowing time. He never cloaks himself in mystery away from the world to beat out abstract poetry. He is very much alive and absorbed in living. He is well informed concerning politics, and the economic situation and has amusing semi-serious solutions for the depression of finances. The library is a catholic one, containing many rare and fine editions, many autographed. It is so large that the neighbors' children—who play a game of looking in windows—asked if it were a public library. Genuine, simple, generous, unassuming are all good adjectives. But they don't properly apply. Mr. Pulsifer is just Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer without an adjective. Bowdoin is fortunate in having him so near; this is fortunate thinking is to speak and to have his friend, Herman Hagedorn, speak at future meetings.

NOTICE
The student discussion group, under the direction of Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich, will meet next Sunday at 12:10 in the B. C. A. room in the Moulton Union. President Sills will lead the discussion. After a brief statement regarding agencies for peace, the hour will be given up to questions from the floor.

Three Freshmen at Princeton University are planning to publish a campus humorous publication to be entitled "The Dink". It is unique in that it is to be distinctly a freshman publication, and its purpose is to establish a better class spirit.

COLLEGE STUDENT FACES GREAT MANY SERIOUS PROBLEMS

Doctor Enumerates Psychological Causes of Various Symptoms

Writing under the title "College Student Problems," in the December Ladies' Home Journal, Dr. Earl Menninger says in part:
"Young men and women who have entered college with high hopes of success, although often without any definite idea of what they want to succeed at, are right now—many of them—facing discouragement and distress. Some will have already dropped out, some will have been asked to leave because of unsatisfactory work, some will be out of funds. Others are about to desert their educational plans for a career in business or the Navy. Some are homesick, some heartily, some physically or mentally sick; these, too, are very likely to drop by the wayside."

"One of the commonest difficulties of college students is, of course, connected with the learning process—that is, difficulties in studying, reciting, understanding, and the like. . . . Students frequently appear stupid because of emotional conflicts with the proper functioning of their intelligence."

"By far the most painful manifestations of maladjustment are the moody reactions. It is an amazing paradox that among college students, whom we are apt to regard as the most jolly, carefree and gay of all individuals in the world, there exist the keenest depressions, heartbreaks, discouragements and disappointments."

"Many students go through all the motions of education, attend classes, appear to work hard, even get good grades, but substantially accomplish nothing. They elect profitless courses, recite mechanically, interest themselves in nothing, create nothing, retain nothing. At the bottom of this is very often a fundamental hostility to the whole business of education because it represents the wishes of parents."

*"I liked Chesterfield
right from the start"*

"No, I don't know a blessed thing about how cigarettes are made. But, of course, I would want the tobacco to be PURE. And then I've heard that the blending is very important. I'd want that to be done just right."

"Then the paper. I don't like paper that you can taste—or smell when it's burning. I'd want that pure too."

"Another thing. I want to smoke whenever I feel like it—without worrying about smoking too many. So I want my cigarettes MILD."

"But the main thing, of course, is TASTE. I don't care for over-sweetened cigarettes. I much prefer those that are just sweet enough."

"Chesterfield seems to satisfy in every one of these ways. That is why I'd rather have a Chesterfield."



SMOKERS tire of too much sweetness in a cigarette, and they don't like rawness. For a steady diet, they want a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD—a mild and mellow smoke, free from any over-sweetness or any harshness or bitterness. That's why more and more smokers every day are changing to CHESTERFIELD.
Good . . . they've got to be good.

DEC 10 1931
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

BUGLE PICTURES DUE
BEFORE XMAS VACATION

ILLUSTRATED GROSS
LECTURE TONIGHT

VOL. LXI. (61ST YEAR) WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931. NO. 18

GROSS LECTURE ON BIRDS TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Topic of Lecture to be
"Birds of Canadian
Labrador"

MOTION PICTURES WILL AID SPEAKER

Thornton W. Burgess, Noted
Story Writer, Also On
Gross Trip

"Birds of Canadian Labrador" is the subject of Professor Alfred O. Gross' lecture at 8:30 this evening in Moulton Union. The lecture will be accompanied and enlivened by four reels of motion pictures and a number of colored lantern slides illustrating life on the Labrador coast. The material for this interesting lecture comes from an expedition directed by Professor Gross and Thornton W. Burgess, beloved children's nature-story writer and eminent naturalist. The party spent three months along the Labrador seaboard, covering some three hundred miles of coast and making many pictures of the villages, natives, birds, and general life. Edward D. W. Spingarn '33, another member of the expedition made a special study of the semi-palmated plover. William Gross, Professor Gross' son, wrote an entertaining account of the trip which was published in a recent issue of the Brunswick Record.

One feature of the trip was a call on Dr. Wilfred Grenfell who was then visiting one of his hospitals at Harrington Harbor. Another highlight was the stop at St. Mary's Island (location of important navigation lights) where the party found thousands of birds, including eider ducks, cormorants, auks, puffins, murres, and hosts of others. At the conclusion of the voyage the party attended an important biological conference which had far-reaching influences on conservation of wild life, especially that inhabiting the Labrador coast.

XMAS PLAY PRIMARY STEP IN CAMPAIGN FOR LITTLE THEATRE

Entire Masque and Gown
Earnings to go to New
Fund

A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by all those connected with the Christmas production of the Masque and Gown. The interest of the Faculty and Alumni is also greater than usual. The basis of this general enthusiasm is the decision of the Masque and Gown to inaugurate a campaign for a theatre of their own here at college. Beginning this year, the entire earnings of the club will be allowed to accumulate in the bank until sufficient funds are available either to renovate some building near the campus, or to erect a theatre on land already owned by the College. To further this project, publicity concerning the Christmas play is being sent to all the Alumni Clubs and Associations in the immediate vicinity. It is hoped that the interest of the Alumni in the endeavors of the club this year will spread materially beyond the limits of the college proper.

Production Halted
In past years the Club has been forced to resort to the Cumberland Theatre wherein to present their productions; with the exception of the Shakespearean play which is given at Commencement on the steps of the Art Building. This fact presents many difficulties. It has been impossible to hold rehearsals in the sets, inasmuch as the Theatre is not available until the day of the performance. The expense of hiring the Cumberland for an evening performance is so great, that profits are rendered practically unattainable. Thus, this year as in the past it will be necessary to present the play between the regular matinee and evening cinema performances of the theatre. Consequently the actual staging has to be done entirely in the few minutes preceding the raising of the curtain. Furthermore, this awkward hour has always greatly impaired the gate receipts.

Workshop Adequate But Inaccessible
At present, the only suitable workshop for the preparation of scenery

NOTICE
With the end of the football season and the termination of first hour examinations, the Orient issues a last call to freshmen interested in doing reportorial work. There is ample room for additional applicants who will suffer little or no handicap from their not having appeared early. Any freshman who is interested in this competition should immediately get in touch with any member of the editorial staff, or report at seven o'clock, Thursday evening, December 10, in the Orient room of the Moulton Union.



Professor A. O. Gross and his friend, Thornton W. Burgess, in their work-trip clothes.

TRACK FORECAST IS BRIGHT THIS SEASON

Veteran Material Good with
Freshman Outlook
Promising

With almost 150 runners' feet already pounding the dirt track of the cage, the indoor track season begins to look ahead with increasing importance, heightened by the fact that the Freshmen have in their number as potent a squad on paper at least as has ever appeared at Bowdoin. Not one or two individual stars, but a well-balanced, even running outfit appears to be presented to Jack Magee's appraising eye in the first year team. Their undefeated showing in cross-country presages what a strong season appears to be in store for them. The varsity likewise appears to

Continued on Page 4

IDEAL CURRICULUM NIXON'S CHAPEL TALK

Suggested Improvements In
Bowdoin Courses
Reviewed

Dean Nixon, continuing his series of short talks on the results of the questionnaire sent out to the graduates class, chose as his topic "An Ideal Curriculum." The talk in full follows:
One of the questions I put to that recently graduated class of 1922 was "What changes in the curriculum would you think it desirable to make?" That is a hard question to put to a class of young fellows who have spent the last few years scratching for a living, though a question

Continued on page 2

HAGEDORN READS OWN SELECTIONS AT UNION ON SUNDAY EVENING

Poetry of Harvard Graduate
Covers Wide Field of
Interests

Last Sunday evening an enthralled audience, gathered in the lounge of the Moulton Union, listened in expressive silence to the voice of Mr. Hermann Hagedorn, poet and biographer, as he rendered most feelingly selections from his own poems. Covering a wide range of interests and displaying transcendent imagination along with a sound perception, the passages as they issued from the lips of their author were indelibly impressed in the minds of his listeners. Mr. Hagedorn, who is a graduate summa cum laude of Harvard and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, chose for the evening several short pieces and two longer compositions, one of which he had read for the first time the day before at an anniversary meeting of the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Shorter Pieces Greatly Enjoyed
Introduced by President Sills, who first acknowledged the indebtedness of the College to Mr. Harold Pulsifer, a friend of Mr. Hagedorn, for obtaining the gifted speaker, the lecturer at once turned to a volume of his briefer works, "Broadway," depicting all too well the human tide that flows there and the heart-breaks of it all; "The Eyes of God," a phantasmic of the spiritual justice of the Deity; "The Vanished Schoolmaster," one who "walks these halls" and "is not dead"; "Solomon," a particularly striking moral teaching, with the many-winded Solomon bemoaning the fact that "there is no new thing," simply because he has never experienced a steadfast love; and "Fifth Avenue in War Time," in which painted ladies and fops parade up and down the street while thousands are dying in pain and horror—these selections were most enthusiastically received by Mr. Hagedorn's audience among his short poem group, and they served also to point out the versatility of the author.
Passages From "The Great Maze"
The classical story of Agamemnon and Clytemnestra is told most dramatically in Mr. Hagedorn's "The Great Maze," which is a story of the King of the Greeks, the sly Agamemnon, with whom Clytemnestra falls in love during the absence of Agamemnon, and the tragic outcome of these flaring passions were all designed in unforgettable grandeur through the verses, read in the deep silence of the lounge. "We shall not walk in a maze again," the groping Agamemnon cries, seeking only to regain his wife. And instead he receives the thrust of the paramour's sword, the bite of the serpent.

(Continued on page 3)

XMAS HOUSE PARTY PLANS TAKE SHAPE

Large Attendance Expected
with Discontinuance of
Soph Hop

GEORGIA MELODIANS TO PLAY GYM DANCE

Eleven Well-Known Dance
Orchestras on Campus
Next Thursday

Eleven dance orchestras will swing into rhythmic action the night of December 18 when the Christmas house parties, in which both the college and the eleven fraternities will actively participate, start their annual festivities.

The gym dance, which is at the culmination of the two day series, will this year feature Charles Boulanger and his Georgia Melodians, an accomplished group of musicians who are making the round of the colleges after playing during the Autumn at a large New York restaurant. Besides providing the entertainment of the evening, they will play the first night of the parties at the Zeta Psi house, rounding out two days of harmony.

Each house has chartered an orchestra, most of which are local units or those from nearby cities. Alpha Delta Phi has arranged for Billy Murphy and his band to furnish the music for their party. Murphy has a popular unit that has won acclamation from the college. The A. T. O.'s have gone only as far as Brunswick for their music, with Bunny Stanwood, popular pianist at the Cumberland, and his orchestra set to furnish the music for dancing.
Chi Psi will have Pat Huddleston and his orchestra to play at their dance. Huddleston has heretofore played in Lewiston. Joe Roman and his band are tentatively scheduled to play for the Delta Kappa Epsilon party, but as yet may be replaced. Another local unit will furnish music for the D. U.'s, Ernie George and his Arcadians, who have done duty at many local dances, providing entertainment.
Gene Goodrum and his Hollywood Inn unit are scheduled to play at the Beta House. Goodrum's usual stamping ground is Hollywood Inn at Boston, and he too is making the round of the colleges. The Kappa Sigma house has chartered Quincy Marshall and his orchestra.
An old favorite will provide music

(Continued on page 2)

District Representatives for Rhodes Scholarship Nominated; Sanger Chosen

Philip J. Brockway, Maine '31, Other Candidate—Lawrence C. Jenks, Bowdoin '31, Mass. Nominee

FINAL CHOICE TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

Richard N. Sanger '32 was one of the two men selected last Saturday by the Maine State committee to represent Maine at the final district selections of Rhodes Scholars to be held shortly. At the same time Lawrence C. Jenks '31 was one of the candidates selected in the State of Massachusetts.

Philip J. Brockway, Maine '31, was chosen along with Sanger from the State of Maine. Sanger has a long record of extra-curricular activities. He has been a member of the Instrumental Club for three years, the assistant manager of the Musical Clubs for two years and finally manager of that organization, member of the Mathematics Club, assistant in the Department of Physics, assistant in the Department of German and a member of the White Key. Sanger is majoring in Chemistry, a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, and is a native of Massachusetts.

ECONOMICS MEETING ATTENDED BY CATLIN AND SEVEN STUDENTS

Unemployment and Economic Distress Topic of
State Conference

Bowdoin was well represented at the annual Economics Conference of the Maine Development Commission held Friday, December 4, at Augusta, for discussion and remedy of unemployment and general economic conditions in the state of Maine. Professor Warren B. Catlin, and seven undergraduates made the trip to the state capital.

The subject of the conference was: "How can Maine minimize unemployment and protect its people from economic distress?" The conference was divided into morning, afternoon, and evening sessions; the morning session was taken up with registration of delegates and round table discussions. The delegates were divided into sections of two counties each and there was discussion on conditions existing and steps taken to remedy them in these districts. Joseph McKee of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce told of conditions in this town during the discussion between Cumberland and York counties.

(Continued on page 3)

Richard N. Sanger '32

Brockway Brilliant
Brockway of Maine received his B.A. degree in the class of '31. At present he is Teaching Fellow in English at Maine University. While an undergraduate Brockway won the Freshman Essay Prize. He was president of the Literary Club, editor-in-chief of the university literary magazine. He was active in football, baseball, tennis, track and swimming. Brockway was ranking man in the English major course. He was voted the ablest writer and the best poet at Maine University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. This year's preliminary selections mark the second year of selections under the new districting scheme. It was thought by many that this plan

(Continued on page 3)

Polar Bear Football Team, Season 1931



First row, left to right: Henry W. Richardson '34, Charles C. Bilodeau '32, John A. Richer, Jr. '32 (Capt.), Creighton E. Gatchell '32, Stanton W. Gould '32, Reino Olson '32. Second row: W. Holbrook Lowell, Jr. '33 (Mgr.-elect), Donald C. Reid '34, Gordon D. Briggs '33, Henry B. Hubbard '34, Thurland A. Larson '34, Witoldo Bakanowsky '33, Arthur E. Moyer '33 (Asst. Mgr.). Third row: Hubert C. Barton, Jr. '32, John H. Milliken, Jr. '33 (Capt.-elect), Charles H. McKenney '34, Richard M. Lampert '32 (Mgr.), John W. Hay '32, Morris P. Brown '32.

QUILL WILL PUBLISH FIRST ISSUE OF THE SEASON IN JANUARY

Stress This Year to be Laid Upon
Undergraduate Interest and
Material

The reorganized Quill board will publish its first issue shortly after the Christmas holidays. A midfall issue being impossible because of conditions now under the control of the board, the editors thought it best to wait until house parties and vacations were over before publishing the magazine.

The most important effort of this year's Quill is the concentration on undergraduate material with the belief that material of high caliber can be secured from the students. Not only in the source of material but in the subject matter itself have the editors stressed the importance of undergraduate influence and have endeavored to make the magazine one of wide interests with an appeal to as large a number of Bowdoin graduates as possible.

Other than this the Quill will present to its readers a magazine such as has appeared for the past three years. The Bath Times Press will print the Quill this year. Any undergraduate of the college may contribute to the Quill. Material should be referred to Philip Ahern, 7 Maine Hall.

SIGMA NU'S TIE THETA DELTS, 6 to 6

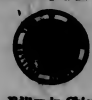
The much delayed play-off for the second place Interfraternity Touch Football honors was finally played on Thursday afternoon. In a closely contested game, the Sigma Nu touch football team battled to a six to six decision with the cohorts of Theta Delta Chi. In a game in which it was very difficult for stars to shine, the old dependables, Edwards and Koempel for the Sigma Nus, and Holt and Cleaves for the Theta Deltas were nevertheless outstanding.

No Further Play-off
Inasmuch as another play-off is not forthcoming, the points for second place awarded towards the Ives Trophy will undoubtedly be divided. The Sigma Nus and Theta Deltas will each receive one and a half units. The Deltas, by winning the championship, will be given five points towards this much coveted trophy.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established - 1871



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George T. Sewall '32
Associate Editor
Philip C. Adams '32
Managing Editors

Sports Editors
H. Allan Perry '38
Sub-Editors

Carl G. Olson '34
John M. Sinclair '34
John Morris '34

Bowdoin Publishing Company
Business Manager
Donald N. Antonucci '38
Assistant Managers

Francis H. Donaldson '38
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News Editor For This Issue
H. Allan Perry '38

Vol. LXL Wednesday, December 9, 1931. No. 18

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published doctets and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

The Publishing Company and The Alumni

Among the items we have mentioned in our program of changes is the question of the *Alumnus*. The whole situation in regard is rather an odd one, and seems to require some explanation. The *Alumnus* is published several times a year through the office of the Alumni Secretary. It contains various articles by contributors, but is chiefly important as an alumni news organ. The actual publishing of this magazine is handled by the Bowdoin Publishing Company, an undergraduate organization, set up chiefly to put out the ORIENT.

The ORIENT, in its present form, is to all intents and purposes a self-sustaining activity. The *Alumnus*, however, is not. Over a period of four years, not including the present season, it has had an annual deficit running anywhere from \$280.19 to \$971.54, and averaging \$497.48 per year. Blanket tax appropriations to the Publishing Company have been in the neighborhood of \$500 per year during this time. From the above figures it may be easily seen, in view of the fact that the ORIENT is practically financially independent, that this blanket tax money has gone toward the *Alumnus* deficit, at least in large measure.

This seems to us to be an unfair and unsound system in several ways. In the first place, student subscriptions to the ORIENT are theoretically covered by the blanket tax; practically speaking, the ORIENT gets little or none of this money. It is distributed virtually free to the students. In the second place, student funds are paying, in fact if not in name, for a publication intended solely for alumni, though copies are available to the very few students interested in it. It seems scarcely fair that student money should be spent in this way, for something not directly concerning them, when there are campus activities needing funds, especially when the student body is under the impression that the blanket tax appropriation to the Publishing Company is merely the payment of their ORIENT subscriptions. Furthermore, though the ORIENT seems to be in a sound if not prosperous financial condition, the use of this appropriation or a large part of it at least, by the board, is a thing highly to be desired. The editorial staff at present runs at a decided disadvantage in trying to put out a paper worthy of Bowdoin. We are constantly prevented by lack of money from running cuts and special type jobs which help to liven up a college weekly and make it not only more interesting but more valuable to the College. Were the Publishing Company not saddled by the *Alumnus*, many plans for the improvement of the ORIENT — the students' own paper — could be put into operation, whereas they are now held up for financial reasons. These financial hindrances would be removed with the removal of the *Alumnus* from the purview of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

It seems only reasonable that such an organ as the *Alumnus*, published in the interests of the Alumni and of college publicity, should be supported either by the College or by the Alumni Fund. It seems unreasonable that the students should bear the expense, especially when it is to the detriment of their own paper. Therefore, we ask that the *Alumnus* be removed from the control of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, or at least that that company be relieved of any financial drawbacks entailed by its publication. Furthermore, we would urge that, in the interests of a better and more serviceable undergraduate paper, the blanket tax appropriation be not withdrawn as incident to this transfer.

Vote of Confidence

The Bowdoin football season of 1931 has passed into history and to many silence will seem the order of the day. We are in accord with this sentiment, but there is a matter which deserves notice, and now is the time for it to be brought to light. That there has existed at Bowdoin during the past season a sane, sympathetic, and intelligent attitude towards the misfortunes of the 1931 eleven by the undergraduate body is the fact we wish to emphasize here, and is the most encouraging factor of a decidedly disastrous campaign.

This sanity was due in the first place to the conviction that Coach Bowser was doing his utmost to produce a competent eleven. Despite the returns Saturday after Saturday this conviction stuck, and is even now the sentiment of the Campus. Undergraduates knew that the material with which Bowser had to work was inexperienced and lacked weight; it was certainly not the stuff of which winning teams are made. Bowser may have been a "Miracle Man" to some individuals, but it would have taken much more than a "Miracle Man" to improve upon the 1931 eleven. Bowser has received a vote of confidence which in the light of his achievement during the season of 1930, and his valiant attempt to do the impossible during the past season, is justly deserved.

That the winning of football games is the "be all and the end all" is now not the case, and this conviction grows with each passing year. When the charged atmosphere which precedes a football game and the ephemeral gloom which follows have passed away undergraduates have found that the college is still here, that there is other work to be done, and though "chaos has come again" for a few, the main cause must — and inevitably does go on!

This last does not mean that Bowdoin undergraduates accept defeat with that indifferent equanimity which various sports writers so often imply. The desire to win, plays a part in every man's life, and it is an especial characteristic of youth. Bowdoin men have never considered themselves, nor have they been considered by those who know them more intimately, untouched by this universal desire. Bowdoin men have not desired to win at any cost however, nor would they see college standards lowered for such an insane end as a victorious football team. A sense of values which might well be adopted by more mature individuals is what undergraduates are rapidly gaining.

In conclusion, there are greater problems than victorious teams to which we may all profitably set our minds. That Bowdoin undergraduates have felt this increasingly is only too obvious. Their attitude towards Coach Bowser, and their confidence that he accomplished all that was possible within sphere of man, is tempered by the knowledge that despite the temporary gloom which follows a defeat, the course of the sun remains unchanged and graver problems linger on the horizon.

DEAN NIXON SPEAKS ON IDEAL CURRICULUM

Suggested Improvements In Bowdoin Courses Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)
which any one of you men would be vociferously ready to answer a dozen times over.
Quite a number of this class skipped this question. One man said "I think this is a waste of time, but it is a sign of health that only three members of the class felt that no changes whatever should be made."
A large number of fellows suggested various substitutions and omissions. One man felt that the history of civilization should be substituted for Mathematics I; another that Botany should be given for a full year; another that calculus should take the place of analytical geometry in mathematics I. Two men were of the opinion that one modern language should be omitted; another man that the group requirement should be dropped. Three men that many of our required courses should no longer be required. Another man suggested that we abandon all literature requirements — a rather unfortunate thing for the college of Hawthorne and Lowell.

Suggestions: Vary Widely
Quite a number of these men advocated improvements of one sort or another in various courses now given. I shall not here specify these courses but merely state that they were of general interest. But I cannot forbear to quote the plea of one member of this class that all college professors display more horse-sense in conducting their work. Quite a number of men advocated increased demands of various kinds; a couple wanted more English reading required; four more English courses required; two other men thought that we should have a required course in English composition Junior and Senior years. Another voted for a required course in Government; another for two years of either German or Chemistry; another for a required year of either Chemistry or physics; another for a required course in money and banking. Two men were of the opinion that we required one course in history, while one man that we should require three years of a modern language.

Various suggestions were made that certain courses be added to our curriculum. One man wanted a course in comparative religion; another a course in Latin and Greek composition (now given); another a course in classical philology; another a course in foreign languages. Five men put forward plans for a few vocational courses at Bowdoin, while four men wanted more education courses given. Other suggestions were: a course in current affairs with prerequisites of history and economics; a course in creative reading (now given); a course in world geography and political and commercial relationships; a Freshman survey course in industrial relationships. A couple of men recommended that we have a course in informal public speaking, a couple more that we have a Freshman survey course in history (which will be given next year); while another recommended a course in ancient history (which will also be given next year).

Change in Policy
In addition to all these specific suggestions quite a number of men expressed themselves on matters of general policy. Three men for instance urged the college to hold to the Classics; four urged that we develop the Sciences; one man thought the number of classes should be increased and their duration decreased. Another man thought we should have more conferences rather than more classes. Three men thought we should have fewer "required" courses. One man thought there should be more uniformity of courses for everybody. Still another member of this class was in favor of Major Examinations divided between Sophomore and Senior year; another thought Seniors should be allowed a re-examination in courses failed. The suggestion also was made that English I be sectional according to ability — a matter we have often considered. A couple of men felt that the whole Bowdoin system should be made to resemble more closely the English system, while three men felt that one of our main difficulties was lack of intelligent choice of courses, and one of them believed that no student should be allowed to elect a course without giving reasons for so doing. Lastly, four men stated very vigorously that

PULSIFER HOLDS TEA FOR IBIS AND VISITING POET HAGEDORN

Fact Learning Type of Education Rapped by Guest

The Ibis and Hermaag Hagedorn, as guest of honor, were entertained at tea at the residence of Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hagedorn, who has recently published a biography of Leonard Wood, discussed his experiences while collecting material for his work, stressing the difficulty of verifying the truth of an article. Mr. Hagedorn also discussed politics and the various political conventions he had attended.
Gives Views on Collegiate Honors
In the course of his conversation Mr. Hagedorn made clear his distrust of scholastic honors in determining the intellectual qualities of a college man. He said that Phi Beta Kappa is awarded to a group of men who is in no sense imbued with the love of learning, but who, rather, endowed with a willingness to spend plenty of time on his work and as a result attains high ranks.
In the same conversation Mr. Hagedorn spoke of the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy stating that most of the better known men awarded at Harvard were not Ph.D.s and that their reputations were based on their individuality and broad intellect.

The Ideal College
He said that he could see no value in the throw and bat-the-ball-back-again method of learning or in the mere acquisition of facts for facts' sake.
Mr. Hagedorn felt that outstanding professors should serve as aids and guides to students in the fields that were of special interest to the student. He made the statement that the greatest benefit that college could offer was the stimulation of individual initiative and to increase the love of learning.

Bowdoin courses demanded too little thinking and too many facts. Undoubtedly this is true, but the right preparation is hard to determine. Thinking without facts is not thinking but imagination.

Ideal Curriculum Unfound
So if you may have noticed on the bulletin board that my subject today is An Ideal Curriculum. You may wonder when I am going to reach my subject. I am not. That title was selected as more or less of a pleasantry. Those of you who have tried to correlate the long list of suggestions which come from this class, many of them conflicting suggestions, must see how hard it is to arrive at an ideal curriculum, if by ideal you mean a curriculum which is an entirely and universally satisfactory one to undergraduates, faculty and alumni. I suspect that such a curriculum, if it can be found at all, can be found only by generations of trial and error, and once found it must soon again be changed to meet changed conditions. This process should always continue, as it is now continuing at Bowdoin, but this matter, as in so many others, it is probably wise to make haste slowly.

At Tufts, a proposition has been made to allow three years of hard work to be the equivalent to one year of physical education in figuring requirements.

'Anything y'want Pressed?'

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LECLAIR & GERVAIS
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BASSETT TALKS ON HOMER AT THE UNION

Vermont Lecturer Extols Works of Famous Bard; Iliad Stressed

On Thursday evening, December 3, Professor Samuel Eliot Bassett, of the University of Vermont, spoke to an enthusiastic and appreciative audience in the Moulton Union "On Reading Homer." The lecture was filled with well-chosen quotations from the "Iliad," with which work Professor Bassett was primarily concerned in his talk.

Professor Bassett began by saying that there are three reasons for reading any literary work. The first, is because the work is new, and everybody is reading it. In short, one wants to read it in order to "keep up with the Joneses." To him, quite evidently, no reason for reading Homer today. The second reason is education. The man who would be well educated must read Homer, and consequently the "Iliad" is often forced on students. Unfortunately, however, forced reading does not always attain its end, and Homer is too often read as a textbook, thus forming for many people an aversion to the "Iliad." The third reason, and the one with which Homer is most profitably read, is to satisfy a real desire to read him.

Homer's Appeal Undying
The best evidence of Homer's greatness is that he appeals to all ages and interests. Plutarch called Homer ever new, always supremely interesting. He always satisfies if the reader makes himself at home with the story. To get the full value and appreciation from Homer's works, one must return to them again and again for there are few minds so attuned to the writing of Homer that they can fully appreciate his work at the first reading. Most of us have to approach the great man more slowly, gradually becoming intimate with him.

Homer a Great Story Teller
One may know and love the "Iliad" without reading all of it. When the "Iliad" is read for the first time, the reader should skip all the first time, and he may regard as nonsense all that he does not understand. When one comes to know Homer, he finds that he is just a great story-teller and not a teacher; and that he is not trying to force a moral on his readers.

Professor Bassett, then brought up the point of whether or not Homer could be satisfactorily read in English. The poems of Homer cannot be translated, he said, without losing

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some of the thought and most of the rhythm. One may, however, appreciate the poetic beauty, although not the poet's style, without reading the "Iliad" in its original Greek. Homer has appeal not solely for lovers of poetry, but also for those who like a good yarn.

Utilizes Best Principles of Narration
Homer attains his end successfully by carrying out several main principles of narration. The first principle consists of forming in the reader's mind the belief that the characters have all really lived and the events described have actually taken place. The poet accomplishes this by making the Muse tell the story. When Homer makes the Muse speak, he is in reality putting himself in the background, and allowing the story to tell itself. The second principle, continuity of action, leads Homer to compress the events of ten years into as many weeks, thus making a continuity of action which can be compared to a river: always flowing on, sometimes roughly and sometimes peacefully. Homer makes his characters act out most of the story. Over half the poem is in dialogue, and the author's careful and clever staging of scenes makes the reader seem to see the living characters themselves.

The secret of Homer's unity is in the theme of the poem. Although there are two minor themes besides the main one, the three are carefully knit together, so that if the reader keeps them in mind the story will assume its unity.

Homer's Deities
The "Iliad" has been objected to on the ground that there are too many deities in the story, who are always stepping in to control the human characters in all that they do. What we call luck, Homer calls "the will of the gods." We must, however, remember that the deities are as necessary as are the mortal characters of the story. The human characters of the "Iliad" are too perfect, and for many of us have lost because we have become too much accustomed to the same manner of living. Homer has been appreciated for almost 3,000 years, and now, advised Professor Bassett, when you are tired of the radio, withdraw from it and listen for a while to the song of Homer.

XMAS HOUSE PARTY PLANS TAKE SHAPE

(Continued from Page 1)
at the Theta Delta house, Lloyd Raff-nell and his Georgians, who played at the last T. D. house party, once more getting the call. Sigma Nu has a Western unit, Harry Harrison's orchestra, for their festival.
Eddie Dene and his Band, noted for their tunes, will go strong at the Psi U dance. The Zetas have the same band that will do work at the gym dance.

soles, and unpleased with their existence.
Homer is a great story-teller. He thinks only of his readers' comfort, and we can enjoy the "Iliad" without a sense of effort. Although other and more recent authors may give equal pleasure, it is not the pleasure of true art as is that derived from Homer. Homer forgets himself and thinks only of the reader, as of a musical instrument on which he is playing, with an aim to minimize the reader's effort. There are two ways in which this is shown: one is the speed and order with which the essential information is given, and the other is the logical continuity of thought and action in the poem.

Homer's Expanded Similes
The purest of Homer's poetry is to be found in his expanded similes. These similes have been compared to little pictures, while the whole poem is a big picture. The little pictures serve to turn the reader's attention from man to nature, and being found mainly in descriptions of battles, they enable the reader to rest from looking at the big picture, or main story.
In conclusion, Professor Bassett said that the view of Homer as one poet was fortunately the only one needed by the present-day reader. Homer has the ability to enter into different modes of life, a power which many of us have lost because we have become too much accustomed to the same manner of living. Homer has been appreciated for almost 3,000 years, and now, advised Professor Bassett, when you are tired of the radio, withdraw from it and listen for a while to the song of Homer.



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ECONOMICS MEETING
ATTENDED BY CATLIN
AND SEVEN STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
Bowdoin's seven student delegates to the conference were: Gilbert L. Barstow '32, John W. Keefe '32, Donald A. Stockman '32, William W. Dunbar '32, Edwin M. Acheson '32, Gordon C. Knight '32, and Hugh C. Barton '32.

Waterville's Report

Notable among the reports of the cities and towns during the morning session was that of Waterville. There the plan in effect to alleviate unemployment is to use the labor for civic enterprises. The money for these enterprises is raised by a voluntary levy on those persons employed. Later this plan was included in the resolutions adopted by the conference.

The afternoon program, held in the auditorium of the House of Representatives, included speeches by Hon. Herbert S. Swett, manager and treasurer of Lakewood, and president of the Maine publicity bureau. In his speech on recreation, Hon. Mr. Swett argued for liberal expenditures in advertising Maine as a recreational center. He said that at present the state is spending \$20,000 on an endeavor which runs far into the millions. He advocated a tax of one-fourth of one percent on gasoline which, when spent for advertising, would increase the sale of gasoline to tourists, and thus each year the money spent for advertising would furnish the necessary funds for the next year's advertising.

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Friday - December 11th
- VAUDEVILLE -
- on the screen -
MEN IN HER LIFE
- with -
Lola Moran - Charles Bickford
Also Paramount News
Saturday - December 12th
LEW AYRES
- in -
HEAVEN ON EARTH
- also -
Comedy - Novelty Reel
Monday and Tuesday - Dec. 14-15
JOAN CRAWFORD
- in -
POSSESSED
- also -
News - Comedy - Screen Song

PRES. GRAY OF
BATES SPEAKS
AT SUN. CHAPEL

"The Open Road" of Life
Graphically Outlined
by Speaker

President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College in his Sunday Chapel address to Bowdoin students graphically outlined "The Open Road" of life and the "way, ways, and ways" of the journey.

President Gray took the often quoted passage from the Book of the Unknown Prophet for his text: "Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make straight in the desert a highway for our God. Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low: and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain: And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together: for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

The thought behind these lines is clearly brought to light by the development of the Newburyport Turnpike. Formerly nothing more or less than a series of cuts and fills this Massachusetts highway has been transformed into one of the best of twentieth century thoroughfares.

Life a "Road"

The history of "The Open Road" is intensely fascinating. The ancients too knew how to build marvelous highways, particularly the Romans, whose far-flung provinces were united by endless chains of highways. Al-

though their foundations have remained unchanged for two thousand years, the Roman roads still live and compare with the best roads of today. Will present roads outlive our civilization—survive the rise and fall of nations and the wear and tear of this machine age? One cannot but marvel at the ease of modern road travel as contrasted with the vicissitudes and dangers of the old days. Nor is beauty sacrificed in our efforts to develop good roads. The speaker declared that no beauty is so attractive as that found along the highway following the Columbia river from Portland, Oregon, to the rise of the river.

Life is a Road; now a road, and now a journey. President Gray stated that it has been a personally conducted tour these past twenty or so years for the most of us. We have found guides along the way. But, in the near future we shall confront an entirely different situation.

No Stops on "The Open Road"

We shall find ourselves at the crossroads of life for the first time we shall be traveling on our own. The course for most of us will not be like the straight highways of France, that run for miles without the slightest bend, but will have its high mountains and turbulent streams. Now and then it will be overcast with dark shadows and perhaps even enter gloomy canyons, seemingly without exit.

We do not realize at the outset what is ahead, but as we progress along "The Open Road" we shall find that the higher the climb the steeper the grade will be. The going for most of us will be smooth and the grade easy. Some will follow the old roads while others will blaze new trails, or as a Greek quotation goes: "If I do not find the road I will make one."

We have to climb to formulate ideals, which will take root as we

make our way. Whatever the journey may be "Don't complain." Do as the Roman general ordered his troops to do when they retreated because the swords of their opponents were longer than their own. Namely, take a step forward.

Under no conditions can we stop on "The Open Road." President Gray told of a recent trip on the muddy roads near Budapest, that were cow paths full of pot-holes and mud. "Unlike the Turks we had a permanent foothold on those roads for the simple reason our car did not stop."

Every road has its end as well as its beginning. It is enough to know what the general direction of our road is to be, though there are those who can trace their routes through to the end. Most of us are not so fortunate. Those who do not read the sign-boards at the crossroads properly often lose their bearings.

In closing the speaker quoted the familiar lines: "To every man there is a way, ways, and ways. The high soul climbs the high way and the low soul takes the low . . . but to every man there openeth a high way and a low. Every man shall say which way his soul shall go."

GLEE CLUBS TO HOLD
CONTEST IN BOSTON

The date for the annual college glee club contest, in which the Bowdoin organization has been represented for many years, has been set for March 4, 1932. The contest will take place in Symphony Hall in Boston and is under the auspices of the New England College Glee Club Association. This year the customary assemblage will be augmented by a contingent of vocalists from the hills of Hanover. It will be the first time that Dartmouth has been represented in the contest.

Mustard and Cress

Speaking of college newspapers, we note that dear old Portland Evening News gave us a pat on the back last month. It said: "It is (the Orient's) intellectual vigor is a symptom of concomitant cretensism in undergraduate cerebration." Or was it a pat on the back? The lads of Casey's Lit waxed merry over the wee paragraph . . . and well they might. The New Yorker, however, really did publish something about college newspapers which made us feel very, very good. (This was just after the Columbia "Spectator" brawl) Said the New Yorker: "We have an increasing respect for undergraduate publications, callow as they are. They are the real liberal journals of the country, because their editors are twenty-one." (Oh, George, are you twenty-one?) "At twenty-one an editor has the lovely tart quality of the unripe." (We skip several inches here) . . . that is why campus papers are so alive, and why they cause drama so much acute distress, worse than cramps of the stomach."

Excuse the long paragraph, but we felt we had to get it off'n our chest. Now we rub our hands briskly together and approach the faculty ask Slatky Stallnecht why he spelled simple little "quite" with two "q's" . . . and ask Prof Mitchell how come the terse comment "pretty inaccurate" on the front-cover of an hour exam blue-book.

It is with a feeling of good cheer and Christmas joy that we note the lights in red and green strung over Mr. Hamilton's Union . . . but wouldn't it be very holiday-ish to rig up a lighted Christmas tree on one of the smaller whispering pines in

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES FOR RHODES
SCHOLARSHIP CHOSEN

(Continued from page 1)

would discriminate against the smaller colleges including Bowdoin, but from all indications Bowdoin is benefiting by it. Should Bowdoin be fortunate enough to place both these men at the final district selections she will have sent three men to Oxford in three years, a feat that was impossible under the old system. Pettigrove '30 is now in residence at Oxford. He is studying at Merton College.



Lawrence C. Jenks '31

the middle of the campus? There is a splendid tree right in front of the Chapel . . . And now that we're so busy with policies, here's ours: a board-walk on the much used path from Mem Hall to the Chapel . . . "For the lack of a walk a gale was in" . . .

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**XMAS PLAY PRIMARY
STEP IN CAMPAIGN
FOR LITTLE THEATRE**

(Continued from page 1)
is in the loft of Memorial Hall. While this place is ample in size, the route to and from it is both treacherous and detrimental to the products constructed therein. There is also no opportunity available there for experimenting with lighting effects, or for testing the scenery under artificial lighting.

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Sportsman's Pen

Coach Linn takes the limelight this week as the hockey squad undergoes still more conditioning drill and commences stickwork. Many of the seventy men have already skated, and team practice in the rink will very soon be possible.

It is being whispered about that the hockey team is to be blessed with new equipment. This is a badly needed improvement, for the official photograph of last year's team shows three varieties of uniform.

Coach Wells is building from the ground up, and no man is sure of his position. Competition for places on the limited varsity squad will be keen, with a horde of capable sophomores pushing the regulars.

Boston University and Northeastern hockey squads have been on ice for over a week already at the Boston Garden. Sid Parrel, erstwhile Bates athlete, is guarding the Boston Hockey Club goal, and Dick Thayer of Bowdoin is a wing on that team.

Games will be played this season with Boston University, Northeastern and New Hampshire in the Delta rink. Last year Colby and Bates were the only outside clubs entertained in Brunswick. Bowdoin Freshmen open here with Hebron January 6th.

Following the custom popular with most college football teams, the Bowdoin gridmen have selected a team representing the best individual players they have faced this season. University of Maine players are accorded four places on the eleven, Colby and Williams each two, and one allotted Tufts, Bates, and Massachusetts State.

The lineup:
End—Aldrich, Maine
Tackle—Crabtree, Colby
Guard—White, Bates
Center—Knapman, Tufts
Guard, Calderwood, Maine
Tackle—Thayer, Williams
End—Smith, Maine
Quarterback—Fowler, Williams
Halfback—Peabody, Colby
Halfback—Bush, Mass. State
Fullback—Robertshaw, Maine

The calibre of this selection is indicated by the fact that Schlums of Wesleyan, given honorable mention for All-American team honors, was not given a place.

-SPORTS-

Athletic Dept. Heads Urge Abolition of Intramural Sports In Special Mass Meeting; Opposition Strong

On Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, representatives from each fraternity and the non-fraternity groups on campus met in the lounge of the Union in order to discuss the advisability of changing the basis of competition in intramural sports for the betterment of the spirit in varsity sports. Director of Athletics Mal Morrell served as spokesman for the coaching staff. He opened the meeting with a short explanation of the subject and then introduced Coach Bowser.

Mr. Bowser, in his speech, emphasized two points. The first was diversification of interest and the second was the diversification of activities, caused by interfraternity competition. In regard to the first point, Bowser said that varsity sports were the common meeting grounds in which the College as a whole should have an undivided interest. This interest is greatly diminished, continued Bowser, by the spirit prevailing in interfraternity competition. In order to keep varsity sports this meeting ground, it is necessary to keep the interfraternity competition spirit suppressed. He also said that interfraternity competition tends to create a great deal of friction and hard feeling between the men in the College. He concluded by saying that a decrease in the interest in varsity sports was no more or less than a decrease in loyalty towards the College.

After emphasizing the point that the idea was merely to change the basis of competition, Mr. Morrell introduced Jack Magee as the second speaker. Coach Magee started by saying that when he had first come to Bowdoin, athletics were in a worse way than at present. There were no intramural activities but still the spirit was lacking. Then said Magee, along came a new era bringing a new spirit, which instilled great enthusiasm for varsity sports. The only minor sports were tennis and fencing. Then interfraternity minor sports began to creep in and the spirit again lagged. Mr. Magee finally worked up to the point where he said that he does not desire interfraternity competition as individual units but does propose to have great interfraternity spirit inside the varsity sports. He stated that a great deal of valuable material was lost, not through the minor sports, but rather through the interfraternity spirit of competition.

Cooperation Needed

"Bowdoin College has never gone out to recruit its athletes and I hope that they never will," Magee went on to say. He stated that unless there was a decrease in interfraternity athletics, and an increase in the interest in varsity sports, this change was inevitable. The coaches, went on Coach Magee, are ever willing to welcome any material at all, no matter how inexperienced they are. If there is a decrease in intramural sports and an increase in the opposite direction, Magee said that the coaches could guarantee better varsity teams, if they couldn't guarantee winning teams. He emphasized the point that men would like to go out for the major sports, but sometimes they are urged by their fraternities to go out for the house teams. Mr. Magee closed by quoting

Ben Houser as saying that there was absolutely too much interfraternity spirit here at Bowdoin.

The meeting was then thrown open to discussion, and members of the body expressed their opinions and asked questions concerning the vital points of the subject. The following were the important points brought up:

1. That the interfraternity feeling within major sports is an unimportant thing.
2. That interfraternity feeling in minor sports has NO hard feeling.
3. That interfraternity spirit, raised by minor sports, does not hurt student support of any major team.
4. That the fraternities emphatically do not urge the men to stay away from varsity sports.
5. That it would cause hard feeling towards the athletic board to install the proposed system in such an abrupt manner.
6. That sports should be entered as sports and not as a business.
7. That the proof has not been given that the men will go out for a varsity sport who were out for interfraternity sports.

Intercollegiate Column

"The mark of a widely experienced person is a cosmopolitan appetite..." says a University of Vermont professor.

The annual "stock contest" is in progress at M. I. T. Competitors are given a hypothetical \$10,000 to be invested as they see fit. At the end of the contest, in April, the man who has been most successful in his buying and selling wins a cash prize.

Colby students are soon to show by voting their opinions on disarmament, on the United States' entering the World Court, and on college military training.

At Holy Cross, cutting classes on the eve of a holiday is a "serious breach of collegiate regulations, and incurs a corresponding penalty."

A number of Maine forestry seniors have eight weeks real woods experience ahead of them at their winter camp in Princeton, Maine, on the Indian Reservation.

A Colby professor could not seem to make his ancient car perform in good collegiate style at Thanksgiving time. He got as far toward Boston as Kennebunk, where he sold the conveyance for \$6.00.

Down at George Washington University, a common bridge club has changed itself into a class in Russian, just for want of something more intellectual.

The Clark News carried three articles on Doris Kenyon, who appeared at Clark University a couple of weeks ago. From one of them, we learn that when it was rumored she was in the building, several students started to leave their classes to see her.

Those statistic fiends at M. I. T. have figured out the saving in coal bills caused by a week of warm November weather. Only from thirty to forty tons per day were burned instead of the sixty tons needed to heat Technology on an ordinary cold day, or instead of the seventy tons necessary had it been really cold weather.

Winter sports men at N. H. U. have already made practice skiing trips on Mt. Washington.

A new milk record at Maine has been established recently by Anna Valdesa, Shepard 1050809 (whatever 1050809 means).

All Vermont men using the shower in the gymnasium are required to provide themselves with pair of wooden clogs. This is to fight that scourge trich. Oh, Athlete's foot!

The Coe College Cosmos gives us correct dope on birthstones for college boys:
Freshmen Emerald
Sophomores Blarney
Juniors Grind
Seniors Tomb

The Colby Echo says in an account of an astronomy lecture that Mercury and Venus were dealt with first, but that "on the next planet, Mars, Dr. Fisher spent most of his time."

At M. I. T., men engaged in athletics, public relations and other activities average considerably higher than the general scholastic average. Furthermore, dormitory residents average higher than fraternity men.

In connection with the much disputed question of whether or not the female should share half the expense of a date, the men at the University of Arizona have organized a Club which demands that "the co-eds go dutch on all dates." The club has the backing of many of the women.

At Antioch College special telephone connections have been installed between the men and women's dormitories in order to encourage a more intimate social contact among the men students and the fair co-eds.

TRACK FORECAST IS BRIGHT THIS SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

have better prospects this year than several years back, and with an ordinary stock of good fortune combined with the chances of the frosh living up to advance predictions, the state track championships, in past years seemingly a Bowdoin legacy, may again come back to Brunswick.

Three Men Out of IC4A's
The discouraging news that Delma Galbraith, Charlie Stanwood, and Harry Thistlewaite will not be able to participate in the IC4A meet is almost banished by the bright prospects that loom ahead. Galbraith was regarded as a favorite to win the hammer throw, having placed second behind Frank Connor of Yale, who was graduated last June, in the intercollegiate last year. There is no rule, however, preventing the trio from cleaning up all other competition.

Coach Magee's advance statement that the Frosh should take over the Sophomores in the interclass struggle this year appears justified when results of prep school meets are mullied over.

In the sprints, the yearlings have John Kelly, captain of the Huntingdon team last year, and Boston in the 100 yard run. Kelly can also turn in a 300 to 34 seconds, and who is correspondingly good in the other sprints. His teammate, Mickey, can also turn in an extremely fast dash. Bob Hurley, a 102 century man, is also expected to show up well.

Unlucky Should Take 600
In the 600 yard run Bowdoin appears to have everything sewed up tight this year if Tom Umack, captain of the team, lives up to his reputation in the Bowdoin interscholastic he ran his favorite distance in 1.15, and may lower his time this season. He can also race the thousand in under 2.25, and the mile in several seconds under 4 minutes 45 seconds.

In the thousand Stan Beasley, another Huntingdon man, and Art Fox, a star of the cross-country squad, are expected to do big things. Beasley, in past seasons, has also been able to reach under 2.25, while Fox, who also has been the 800, is likely to get far under that figure. The rest of the cross-country squad, led by Elmer Hutchinson, is pointing for the mile cross-country, a real batch of men are at work there. Allen Hubbell, Vincent Nowlis, John Flagg, and John Baker, as well as several others are expected to provide the rest of the squad with serious opposition in this race.

In the field events, an equal number of prospects have shown up. John Adams in the high jump is one of the brightest of the frosh stars. He has done 6 feet 2 inches, and if he can equal that figure this year, will be a favorite in the state and New England meets.

Niblock Likely Prospect
Howard Niblock in the shot put is another likely prospect. Niblock was the sensation of New England in that event last year, and is liable to do equally good work this season. He also throws the other weights, and high jumps.

Mansfield in the javelin throw, Crowley in the pole vault and several others in the various field events who have not yet gone out, will no doubt star.

Stacking up against the sophomores' Charlie Allen, Braley Gray, Thurn Larnen, Fred Burton, Gardner Pope, Don Reid and numerous others, the meet is sure to be as great a sensation as the football game between the two classes.

The point winners of last year left for varsity competition are Captain Charlie Stanwood, high scorer in the Maine championships and the New England, Ray McLaughlin, junior low hurdler, Delma Galbraith, stellar weight thrower, Harry Thistlewaite, half miler, Larry Usher and George Sewall, who speed the mile in under 4.30, Steve Lavender, star two miler, Dave Cobb, half miler, Pope, soph pole-vaulter, Larsen, state place-winner in the shot, and likely prospect for the discus championship, besides several others who are shaping into form.

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AGENT

Varsity Wins Swim From Jayvees 43-34 By Balanced Squad

Wallberg and Page Win All
Free Style Events in
Fast Time

Displaying a well-balanced squad that placed high in every event, the varsity swimming team nosed out the Jayvees, composed of ineligibles and freshmen, by the score of 43 to 34, in the first aquatic competition of the season. Not one varsity man won more than one event, while 20 of the Jayvees total of points were scored by two Frosh flashes, Wallberg and Page, who crawl-stroked their way home first in two events apiece.

In spite of the individual brilliancy of the lower-classmen, the veterans placed conspicuously in every event, and, by capitalizing in the breast and back strokes, forged ahead to win the closely contested meet. Carson reaped the most tallies for the varsity, winning the dive and coming home a close second in the hundred.

Jayvees Cop Freestyles
Every one of the freestyle events went to the Junior varsity team, with Page and Wallberg doing yeoman service to take two apiece and then combine to send the relay team home to a decisive victory. Page first started the Frosh romp by outswimming Trot winning by a mere touch, and then Wallberg romped off with the quarter mile, with Trot again furnishing the major part of the competition. The giant Jayvee took things easy until the last lap, when a flash of speed sent him home an easy winner.

Page finished exceptionally strong to nose out Carson in the century, after trailing at the first turn. Wallberg finished up the individual Frosh triumphs by decisively taking the fifty with two feet to spare over Carson. Then Wallberg and Page, with Stetson and Nilsen taking the other two laps, outswam the seniors in the freestyle relay to win by four yards.

Foster Turns in Fast Backstroke
The most decisive victory of the varsity came in the backstroke when Bob Foster, in the century, outswam the rest of the field by half a length of the pool to come home an easy first. Norm Easton followed him home for the varsity, while Prince, third, and Denamore, duplicated him in the breast stroke, outswimming the field, with Art Sperry, medley ace, close behind him.

Carson copped the dive easily, having an advantage of almost 20 points over Bill Keville, who took second. His flawless style seemed to point to a good season, while Keville, who had had but half a week practice, may also develop.

The varsity team of Easton, Denamore and Durum swam through an easy victory in the medley relay, having half a length of the pool to spare.

The summaries:
50 yard free style: Won by Wallberg (J); Esson (V), second; Calkins (V), third.
100 yard free style: Won by Page (J); Carson, (V), second; Calkins (V), third.
220 yard free style: Won by Page (J); Trott (V), second; Sperry (V), third.
440 yard free style: Won by Wallberg (J); Trott (V), second; Durham, (V), third.
150 yard back stroke: Won by Foster (V); Easton (V), second; Prince, (J), third.
200 yard breast stroke: Won by Denamore (V); Sperry (V), second; Esson (J), third.
Low springboard dive: Won by Carson (V); Keville (V), second; Selig (V), third.
400 yard medley relay: Won by varsity (Eaton, Denamore, Durham).
200 yard free style relay: Won by Jayvees (Wallberg, Stetson, Page, Nilsen).

Because of a drawing which appeared in the November issue of the Amherst, Monthly, a humorous paper, its publication has been banned for the remainder of the year.

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GALA YULETIDE PALETTES TO START TONIGHT WITH HOUSE DANCES

Student Discussion About Proposed Athletic Change Still Rampant On Campus

Athletic Department Maintains That Abolition of
Interfraternity Competition Would Help
College Spirit

DECISION TO REST WITH UNDERGRADUATES

A week ago last Tuesday night the Athletic Department before a mass meeting in the Moulton Union made the proposal that the basis of intramural athletics in Bowdoin be changed from one of interfraternity competition. Opinion around campus has crystallized since then resulting in an analysis of athletics at Bowdoin that has thrown sports and their management again into the limelight. The present indifference to major athletics at Bowdoin is the incentive behind the proposal. About four years ago a committee of ten students appointed by the president recommended, among other things, a change from interfraternity competition. At a recent meeting of the Athletic Department one of the reasons for Bowdoin's present difficulty with major sports was said to be interfraternity competition.

Thinking that perhaps student opinion had not changed on that subject since four years ago, the meeting at the Moulton Union was held to place the proposal before the student body. There were several points emphasized. One was that the proposition was to change the basis of intramural competition, not to do away with intramural sports altogether. Another point was that there was no conflict between major and minor sports but that the conflict was between intercollegiate as opposed to intramural sports. A final important point was that the decision was to rest in the hands of the student body which is to return their decision when they are ready. Some of the student body received the proposal of the Athletic Department as an infringement upon the right of the individual to play what he wants to. The fact is that an efficient system of interfraternity athletics is one which is beneficial to the student body within the resources or compatible with the time of the student. However, the Athletic Department has endeavored to avoid charges of railroadism by a proposal through leaving it entirely up to the student body with the opportunity to vote at their discretion and with no demand of returns until the undergraduates are ready to record their opinion.

Overhaul of athletics with the possibility of changing Bowdoin's present attitude toward offering inducements to athletes, is a sign to fight for many things which undergraduates who are proud of Bowdoin record. At the meeting it was made clear that this would no more be tolerated by the authorities than those of the

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DEBATERS FORCED TO ELIMINATE LONG TRIP Blanket Tax Revision Cut Necessitates Change in Plans

The Bowdoin varsity debating team was hard hit by the revised Blanket Tax schedule, and as a result of the cut which the Blanket Tax Committee has requested in appropriations for expenses, the team has found it necessary to cancel a trip which had been planned. The tour would have taken the debaters as far as Pittsburgh, Pa., and Washington, D. C. There is still hope, however, that an automobile will be made. If this plan works out, the tour will start immediately after the mid-year examination period, and the team will visit Cedar Crest College, Muhlenberg, Seton Hill, Gettysburg and Juniata Colleges, the American University at Washington, and Rutgers University, which is under the direction of Albert S. Davis '33, has scheduled meets at Brunswick with the University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Tufts, and the University of Maine. Trials for the varsity will be held immediately after Christmas. It is hoped that a Maine intercollegiate debate team will be formed, but no plans have yet been made for the project, which is still in the offing.

Junior Varsity Team to Be Formed
Under the guidance of Mr. Ralph deS. Childs of the faculty, a junior varsity team will be formed. This team will act as a feeder for the varsity, although, if possible, debates will be arranged for them with high schools and junior colleges in this State and in Massachusetts.

The annual freshman-sophomore debate is to be on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States should immediately enter the League of Nations without restrictions," and is in charge of Lincoln Smith '32. The first scheduled debate for the Maine Intercollegiate has been arranged by George F. Towle '33, and includes a number of Maine high schools. A cup which is awarded to the winner each year went to South Portland High the past year.

Varsity team, which is under the direction of Albert S. Davis '33, has scheduled meets at Brunswick with the University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Tufts, and the University of Maine. Trials for the varsity will be held immediately after Christmas. It is hoped that a Maine intercollegiate debate team will be formed, but no plans have yet been made for the project, which is still in the offing.

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Propose To Unite N.S.F.A. And Government Club To Discuss Current Questions

Letters have been sent out to some seventy-five undergraduates with the purpose of organizing a group which is to combine the Government Club and the N. S. F. A.

The object of the organization, which is to be open to members of the three upper classes only, is to give the undergraduates an opportunity to discuss the present day problems.

In addition to general discussions, it is planned to secure speakers to stimulate thought on the various political and international questions.

RECORDS SMASHED AS TRACKSTERS COMPETE IN FALL INDOOR MEET

Lavender, Stanwood Set
New Marks in Handicap
Events

Two Bowdoin indoor records went crashing into the discard the first two days of the Fall Indoor Interfraternity meet, Steve Lavender, Psi U member, and Charlie Stanwood, Deke high jumper, providing the sensations. With the most more than half over, four fraternities were still very much in the running for high point honors Tuesday, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Chi Psi being the leaders.

Steve Lavender's amazing triumph in the two mile run over a select field of highly handicapped runners was undoubtedly the sensation of the earlier days of the meet. Giving way handicaps of up to 110 yards and running scratch with Larry Usher and Tom Ulnickie, the lithe bearer of the Delta Kappa Epsilon banner, he finished a difficult task in emerging first in the record time of 10:06.1.

The two mile field, strung around the track with adequate handicaps, got off to a fast start, with the three scratch runners moving up fast, Usher setting the pace. Nowell led the first six laps of the 26 turn race, but the burning pace of the scratch men ate into their early advantage, and at the end of a half mile the trio, running close together, had caught half the field. Usher led them into the lead at eleven laps, and sped through the mile in 4:58, with Ulnickie and Lavender close behind.

Swimming along at a rapid pace, the three soon lapped the laggards, pacing along in Indian file. On the 18th lap Lavender began to show his bid, however, and passed Ulnickie. Setting out after Usher, he caught the cross-country captain on the twenty-second lap, and on the twenty-second, started to sprint. Usher tried valiantly to hold the pace, but the little Psi U runner was not to be denied victory, and with keeping ahead of the pack, he finished the race in a record time of 10:06.1.

George Sewall for fourth position. For Ulnickie showed his versatility by capturing the 880 easily from scratch, beating George Sewall by a yard, and barely losing out to Usher in the 440, again running from scratch. Both races were hotly contested all the way through, with exciting finishes.

Stanwood Breaks Record
Although he did not win the event, Charlie Stanwood set a new outdoor record in the high jump, clearing six feet in perfect form. The lanky Deke jumper, starting from scratch, was a reporter.

"Uh—nice weather we're having," "Yeah." Not a smile. "Well, I've just dropped in to get a little heat on my back. I was from Maine, and had heard all about local color over the radio. He almost started frothing."

"First I'd like to get a few facts," began the raving reporter with flawless technique. "How much coal do you burn here in a day?" "Oh, anywhere from two to fourteen tons."

The reporter, accustomed to stuffing the public, didn't relish being treated in the manner of a man. But after realizing the question and receiving the identical answer, he concluded that he wasn't being deceived.

"Yes, you averaged eight tons a day," he averaged eight tons a day that he sets upon himself.

"Yes, you averaged eight tons a day," he averaged eight tons a day that he sets upon himself.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE XMAS PLAY TOMORROW

"Wings Over Europe" is
Choice of Masque and
Gown

PARKER, SPINGARN,
TARBELL TO LEAD

Childs Coach of Successful
Melodramatic
Comedy

Tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, the Masque and Gown will present "Wings Over Europe" at the Cumberland Theatre. It is expected that this half-raising melodramatic comedy will equal any other production ever staged at Bowdoin in regard to finish and technique. The play has been particularly well chosen, and should satisfy everyone who sees it, although some of the productions in the past have failed to do so. It is hoped that "Wings Over Europe" may be put on the road early in the coming year, and consequently its future depends largely on its reception at this initial performance. The entire earnings are to be put into the Little Theatre fund.

The play is being coached by Mr. Ralph de Someri Childs of the English Department. Professor M. Roy Ridley deserves a great deal of thanks for his invaluable assistance in the designing and construction of the set, and likewise Mrs. Peter Foushee and Mrs. Ralph de Someri Childs for their generous help with the decorating and properties.

Production Staff
The business management is in the capable hands of William H. Perry, Jr., '32, Business Manager, who is assisted by M. Chandler Redman '34, First Assistant Business Manager, and Donald K. Usher '35 and Douglas W. Walker '35, Second Assistant Business Managers. The business board has been very industrious in canvassing the faculty and alumni for tickets, and attending to publicity.

The stage crew is under the talented supervision of Albert P. Madeira '33, Stage Manager, with the assistance of Henry Van De Bogert '34, Assistant Stage Manager; Edward DeLong '34, Property Man; William A. Frost '35, Robert Sherman '35, and Alben B. Continued on page 2

When Linn Wells' hockey squad meets the University of New Hampshire, the first team on Bowdoin's 1932 schedule, the white puck-chasers will be resplendent in new uniforms. The jerseys of these costumes will be black and white as usual, the trunks being similar to those sported in previous years, khaki. However, the players will wear new stockings, striped black and white. Altogether the change is a welcome one, and will be appreciated by the team when it faces just its first opponent of the season on January 9.

VARIOUS PATHS OF LIFE IS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL TALK

Malcolm Taylor of Boston Divides
Human Being Into Four
Distinct "Selves"

The choice of a path of life was the subject of a talk by the Rev. Malcolm Taylor of Saint Paul's Cathedral, Boston, in chapel last Sunday. He discussed the fallacy in the belief that man should follow his natural instincts.

In the course of his talk he divided the human being into four "selves": the animal self, the foolish self, the good self, and the best self. In showing how these four selves affect mankind, he showed that the animal self, or the instincts of the body, must be repressed if one chooses to rise to a level above the beasts. The foolish self, the mistakes that one makes in judging the values of things, is to be guarded against if one wishes a happy life. The Reverend Mr. Taylor pointed out that the last two "selves" meant either simple goodness or making the most of ourselves. Simon Peter was used as an example. Had he remained a fisherman, he would have been a good man, but as an apostle he became the kind of man God wanted, and realized his best self.

Men are apt to lack confidence, and to feel unworthy of the best, often wondering if there is anything in the world to which they are equal. It is up to each man to decide what kind of man God wishes him to be and act accordingly. He is only worth the value that he sets upon himself.

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Choir and Glee Club To Sing at Carol Service In Chapel Tomorrow Noon

Instead of the regular ten-minute chapel service Friday, there will be a special service at 12:10, at which Christmas carols will be sung by the combined choir and Glee Club members. House party guests will be invited to attend. Special Christmas hymns and carols, such as "Silent Night," "The First Noel," and "We Three Kings" will feature this Christmas chapel service.

JUPE PLUVE FROWNS ON PRIMING OF LINN WELLS' PUCK CHASERS

Practice is Restricted to
Conditioning of All
Candidates

Old Man Jupe Pluve cast a dismal damper over the Bowdoin hockey horizon this past week and saw Coaches Linn Wells and Charlie Bowser, along with the sixty odd candidates for the three sextets, praying for colder weather.

When approached for a statement in regard to the hockey outlook Coach Wells considered the conditions more adaptable to swimming than to hockey. In reference to the progress that his squad has made up to this writing he declared, "I do not believe in stars, and so there have been no outstanding men."

Practice up to this time has been restricted to conditioning of the candidates by calisthenics and cross-country jog with three days of actual practice on ice last week, when a nearby patch of ice, known as Coffin's pond, permitted. The work on ice consisted of shooting and defensive drills. Unless weather conditions more favorable to the puck sport prevail, it is doubtful if the squad will see any additional skating practice by the time the season opens. This may seriously handicap the three teams in their opening encounters, for there will be less than a week from the time the teams meet to the scheduled dates of the varsity's curtain raiser with New Hampshire and the junior varsity's opening tilt with Lewis High. Although many of the men may see service during the vacation in their respective localities, they will not be working as a unit, which is essential.

No attempt has been made to flood the outdoor rink on the Delta, which undoubtedly will not be in use until January. Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morone recently announced the varsity and novice schedules. A game with Boston University to be held in Boston is pending. The freshman schedule has not as yet been released, but it is known that with Bridgton Academy have been listed.

HOCKEY SQUAD TO GET NEW UNIFORMS

When Linn Wells' hockey squad meets the University of New Hampshire, the first team on Bowdoin's 1932 schedule, the white puck-chasers will be resplendent in new uniforms. The jerseys of these costumes will be black and white as usual, the trunks being similar to those sported in previous years, khaki. However, the players will wear new stockings, striped black and white. Altogether the change is a welcome one, and will be appreciated by the team when it faces just its first opponent of the season on January 9.

"Old Guard" Declared First Dances Here Distracting, Records Show

Bowdoin's present party plan is a relatively new innovation. With the aid of some old Orientals that have become musty with age, and a Bowdoin Historian, had been authentically ascertained that the present Christmas Parties had their birth somewhere back in the 'Sixties.

In the Victorian days, dances and social functions were not encouraged officially and the sons of Bowdoin had to go out and hire a hall for their infrequent "assemblies," as they called them. The present Christmas parties are the result of the Hay Whiskers are doing today.

About 1870, it appears, the undergraduates by their persistent clamoring, were finally granted permission to hold one dance a year in Memorial Hall (that was before it was remodelled). There is an old proverb about an inch and a foot; the boys were soon holding three dances a year in Memorial Hall. Many objections were raised to the use of this building. Some of the "old guard" said that Memorial Hall should not be used for dancing because "dancing distracted the minds of the students and therefore it should not be encouraged officially." Then the students began to hanker for a better stamping-ground. They didn't crave Memorial Hall very

much either. When the new Sargent Gymnasium was finally built, the Orient had this to say about Memorial Hall: "...the preceding year every one of our students had been taken up and down the hills and valleys of the floor in Memorial Hall."

In the very early part of this century the Orient predicted the question would have to be settled by a kyma-warrant "a large smooth floor." In 1909 the floor in Memorial Hall must have been well suited for dancing as Pickard Field, for the Orient asked, "In view of the recent liberal donations, will not our financial condition warrant the expenditure of a few paltry shillings for five or six new boards on the floor of Memorial Hall?"

During that pioneer period the junior class was in charge of all the social functions, including the dances, and as a result they were almost class affairs with small attendances. In 1915 the Student Council recommended that the junior control be abolished.

With the new Sargent Gymnasium the social life at Bowdoin came into its own and today the three big social events of the college are the Christmas

Student Council Ball In Gymnasium Tomorrow Night Brings Festivities To Close

Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Guests to Grace Bowdoin
Campus for First Great Social Event of
1931-1932 Season

GEORGIA MELODIANS WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Tonight Bowdoin will burst forth in merriment as the annual Christmas Houseparty opens with informal dinners in the chapter houses of the eleven fraternities. Nearly one hundred and fifty couples will attend the first gala social event of the year, which fittingly ushers in the happy Yuletide season.

Several features have been arranged for the guests of college members this week end, principal among them being the fraternity dances at each house on Thursday night, and the varied program on Friday. Masque and Gown offers the dramatic "Wings Over Europe" as its contribution to the festivities; the Student Council formal ball in Sargent Gymnasium will climax the gay events, preceded by banquets at each fraternity house.

THETA DELTA CHPS CAPTURE FRATERNITY SWIM FOR THIRD TIME

Wallberg, Non-Fraternity,
Smashes Pool Record
in Hundred

A well-balanced team that produced points in all but one event, the dive, gave the Theta Delta Chi swimming combination its third straight victory in the annual interfraternity natatorial meet last Friday with a total of 35 points. Beta Theta Pi was second with 21 and Sigma Nu third with 13.

Steve Wallberg's record breaking hundred yard swim of 56.4 seconds was undoubtedly the high spot of the meet. The rangy freshman, smarting from an unexpected defeat in the fifty yard race, went off at the crack of the gun to win by almost five yards in the fastest time ever clocked off in the Curtis pool. The former mark, set by Fred E. Benson of the Delta, was 58.8. Wallberg's startling victory combined with the fact that he is only a freshman, makes his future seem exceptionally bright.

Bob Foster, the Theta Delta backstroke flash, departed from his usual field of activity to win the 220 freestyle in 2:20.4. Benson, who won a victory, besides capturing his specialty, the 150 yard backstroke. Norman Easton pressed his victory in the 160, as did Trott in the 220.

Dennis Tabor, backstroke, Ted Denamore, swimming for the Delta, did his usual runaway stunt in the breaststroke, beating a Smackus Art Perry by about ten yards. Dick Page, another Theta Delta torpedo, snatched victory in the 50 from Wallberg, and took second in the record breaking hundred, as well as anchoring the relay team which copied first.

Carson, in better form than ever, swept through to victory in the fancy diving, beating Kevinie, Beta and Benson, Psi U, by ten points. The latter two, both freshmen, showed up extremely well, and are likely to do well in competition this year. Beta Theta Pi ran off with the medley relay, beating a Theta Delta Chi team that was trying only for second place.

Trott beat the field easily for Sigma Nu in the 440, his specialty, leaving Durkin, Kappa Sigma, well behind in the good time of 6:18. Trott had earlier in the week lost to Wallberg in the same event in 6:22, but came back in the excellent fashion for the crucial race.

FROSH-SOPH DEBATERS TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Lower Classmen to Compete
for E. O. Achorn
Prizes

Four representatives of the Class of 1932 will face four members of the Class of 1934 on Monday evening, December 21, in an attempt to win the annual freshman-sophomore debate. The subject of the debate this year is one that has been and is, widely discussed by many classes of people, both in America and Europe: "Resolved, That the United States should immediately enter the League of Nations Without Restrictions."

It is a singular fact that in the past the freshmen have invariably won this annual classic. The men who will uphold the affirmative are V. Nowlis, J. O. Parker, E. Sullivan, and W. F. Fearnside. The sophomore debaters are W. F. Burton, C. V. Olson, E. G. Uehlein, and S. R. Deane. This team is the same as that which debated for the frosh last year, with the exception of Uehlein, who is debating in place of C. F. Kahill. The rivalry will be keen at this debate, as it always is during encounters between these two classes. Incidentally, it should be remembered that a fund given by Mr. Edgar Oakes Achorn, formerly an Overseer of the College, will provide for prizes for members of the winning team.

On Monday evening, December 14, President Sills spoke at the annual dinner of the Massachusetts Episcopal Club, which was held at the University Club in Boston. The President chose as his subject, "The Church in our Colleges." The other speaker of the evening was Dr. Kin-solving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, who recently gave a chapel talk here.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Established 1871

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New Editor For This Issue

G. Russell Booth '33

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The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, reparation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Student Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published doctets and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

Athletics at the Crossroads

The present move to abolish interfraternity competition in athletics not directly under the surveillance of some department of varsity sport has a highly important significance. Bowdoin has, for a number of years, prided herself in her system of intramural competition and her ideal of sports for all. Can it be that at the first real crisis her system meets, she can be willing to relinquish even a part of her ideal? We hate to admit it, but the present move seems to indicate this. For the move to do away with interfraternity competition in non-varsity sports seems to us a direct blow to the system — an attempt to break its back by taking away the only real grounds for competition suited to our conditions. The very presence of fraternities implies a certain rivalry among them, and we wholeheartedly believe that no artificial rival groups that may be set up can take the place of these traditional groups. Thus by losing the spontaneity of spirit within such sports, they must be doomed to a rapid decline in value. Essential as such fraternity competition may be to the sports in question — touch football, basketball, and intramural baseball — we feel most emphatically that this rivalry is not harmful insofar as it creates hard feeling among the houses. Such cases, if they exist at all, arise only very rarely and soon blow over. Nor do we believe that it can be said that house rivalry inspired in interfraternity competition causes any hard feeling among the men engaged in varsity sports — if so, the theory that varsity sports teach "those things that cannot be taught in a classroom" is not proving itself. The same negative answer we apply to the contention that interfraternity competition in minor sports hurts student support of varsity teams. We know of no house on the campus which refuses, individually or collectively, to back a team merely because that particular house does not happen to be represented on that team. Furthermore, we hold it a groundless contention that fraternities urge men to stay away from varsity sports in order to compete for their house in non-varsity contests. Varsity letters are too highly prized by the fraternities to fit this argument.

It is held by the athletics department that the abolition of interfraternity competition in the sports in question will throw more men into varsity sports. This may be true to a certain extent, but we do not feel it true to an extent warranting the means taken. At best the number going over to varsity sports will be limited, for the majority of men in the non-varsity sports are there because they dislike varsity work or because they like that particular sport better. It seems to us that the present move will merely withdraw from their chosen sport the vital element of real competition. Of course the department contends that this lack of competition will induce men to go to the varsity sports where they can get it. At the same time they assure us that various teams will be set up, not on fraternity lines, that will continue to make for keen rivalry. The two arguments here seem to conflict. Granted the first premise here to be true, that competition will flag, we question whether most of the men now in the sport in point will not remain for the love of the game which first sent them into it. Granted the second premise, how is this going to send more men into varsity sports?

Whichever way the matter is put, we feel certain that the elements of interfraternity competition and love of the sport are so intermingled in the motives of the men playing, that neither the one nor the other can be separated and made to stand alone. However, the loss of the real basis of competition, inherent in such a college organization as ours, will rob these sports of much of their value, whether it draws men away from them or not. At any rate it will be a marginal product at best that will be diverted to varsity sports. The number will admittedly be small. Will it be worth the sacrifice of the ideal of real sport and real competition for all? Will it not, for the sake of getting a few men, take most of the real kick out of non-varsity sports for a large group who are not or will not become varsity material? In view of the great lack of certainty as to whether any worth while number of men will be drawn to varsity sports by this move, we question seriously the advisability of depriving those men who are definitely non-varsity material of the enjoyment they get out of the present keen and harmless rivalry. The fact that sports are still sports and not business should be borne prominently in mind before demanding such a sacrifice from so large a group.

One of the speakers at the recent meeting mentioned a time back in the early 'teens when Bowdoin athletics were in a worse way than at present. There were no intramural sports then, but still things were in a very bad way. Later a "new era" brought great enthusiasm for varsity sports, followed by the introduction of interfraternity sports, which killed varsity interest. We wonder whether cause and effect have not been somewhat jumbled in

this citation. Was not the enthusiasm of the "new era" a direct concomitant of the war-time and post-war bigger-and-better movement? Were interfraternity sports later forced onto an unwilling student body, or did they come, even though apparently originating with the authorities, in response to a natural demand for them? At any rate they achieved sufficient popularity among the students, according to the athletics department, to detract seriously from varsity athletics, and we assume, to throw a bad scare into those gentlemen. If this popularity is so great, is that not sufficient justification of the continuation of the system? Are we here to "die for dear old Siwash", or are we here to develop ourselves as individuals?

It is a standard argument that varsity competition is better for a man than non-varsity competition, all of which may be quite true. But we are led to wonder exactly what would happen (not that we exactly expect it!) were all those at present not so engaged, to rush in a body onto the football field, the track, or the hockey rink. The existing facilities would be swamped. Is it reasonable to expect that the average or poorer man would get nearly as much real competition as he does under the present system? He might possibly in track, owing to the peculiarities of the sport, but how could he in hockey or football? And even granted that he got his due amount of competition, by hook or by crook, how could the present coaching staff ever hope to handle that many men efficiently? The system of dropping men used on many varsity squads elsewhere would have to be put into effect, and then we would be right back where we started from, with a lot of men drifting about with no particular sports interest. Furthermore, in view of the heavy football deficit last year, where would the money come from to equip properly such large squads? Compare the cost of intramural sports equipment at Amherst last year — 27 cents per man for over 250 men — with the hundred dollars or more which it costs to equip a single football player.

Of course the department promises us that it will set up a whole hierarchy of teams on the varsity squad to play with similar junior-varsity and other teams from other colleges, thus assuring everybody plenty of competition. But, in the first place, how is this cost to be borne? In the second place, why not put this into effect at once and make it attractive enough to draw what men will come away from the other system, without first tearing that system down on the assumption that the scheme can be worked?

Aside from all these arguments, pro and con, we feel that Bowdoin will, if she abolishes interfraternity competition in non-varsity sports, take a long step backward. It is time we faced the facts without resorting to such panaceas. Such a move is in direct opposition to the trends of the times. In answer to a questionnaire recently sent out by Trinity College to alumni of various New England colleges, "an overwhelming majority commended Amherst's sincere effort to make intramural athletics of paramount importance." Some even went so far as to suggest that "competition in intercollegiate athletics be limited to two varsity sports a year," the third season to be devoted to learning one of the so-called "carry-overs". (We take these facts from the Amherst Student of 10 December, 1931.) This is more or less beside the point, but it is a straw which indicates clearly the direction of the merry little breeze which seems to be rising, and which Bowdoin apparently chooses to sail against rather than take the lead in finding new ports in the new realm of college athletics.

We will not weary the reader with much further discussion, but there is one other point of prime importance which we feel has direct bearing on the present case. Does not this frenzied search for a panacea, coming as it does from the athletics department, and not from the student body, seem to indicate that there is pressure, or fear of pressure, from above? We think it does. Bowdoin's athletics are controlled very largely by an alumni body. That body wants winning teams for the College, naturally and rightly enough. But it is sadly out of touch with and ignorant of the present needs and conditions within the student body. The men themselves mean to serve the College to the best of their abilities, and they do. But as a rule they have neither the time nor the minute knowledge of the situation necessary to exercise such control wisely. When the March Hare put butter in the Mad Hatter's watch, and was scolded for it, he said wistfully: "But it was the best butter." This little incident applies to us. We have put some of our best alumni in control of athletics. It is an obviously improper use of alumni. They do their best under the circumstances, but they are patently ill-suited for their job, through lack of contact with the situation and through lack of time to study it more closely.

Because of the deficiencies inherent in such a body, it blames the coaches for disastrous seasons, naturally enough, perhaps. The coaches are driven to find some solution and clutch the nearest thing — in this case it happens to be interfraternity competition. Such meetings as that of the other night are held to convince the students, not, in truth, to get their suggestions. Actually, the student is left out of it entirely.

Athletics today are properly a part of the college curriculum, and as such should be handled by the College proper, in the best interests of all concerned. The faculty is in sufficiently close touch to sense the needs of the situations arising. It is in touch with current trends in such matters. It knows perfectly that the coaches are not to blame for such occurrences as the last football season. It will not, therefore, force such measures as the present one through fear of eminent exercise of the big stick. We have no lack of respect for our alumni or of gratefulness for the thought they give our affairs, but they are obviously in this case acting outside the proper sphere of their knowledge. Control of athletics today is peculiarly a collegiate function, and as such should be vested in the faculty.

PROFESSOR A. O. GROSS GIVES ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON BIRDS

(Continued from page 1)

Grenfell's hospital: there pictures of the adventurous Miss Mason and a team of the all-important dogs she was taking down the coast to replace other dogs killed by a dreaded disease. The party continued, cruising along the entire coast, sighting numbers of seals and icebergs, covered with thousands of birds. It passed Greenly Island, first stop of the famous ship "Bremen" on this side of the Atlantic. It then returned to Harrington, and took pictures of bird life there, including some of our common American birds.

The second reel of movies dealt with the visit to St. Mary's Island, under whose firs and spruces hundreds of

fearless elder ducks were making their homes. Other bird subjects were the semi-palmated plover (in which Mr. Edward Spingarn, a junior at Bowdoin, was chiefly interested), and the American pipit, and the red-throated loon, striking in appearance and peculiar in habits.

Sea Birds Photographed Pictures of that brilliantly colored, unusual and amusing shore bird, the puffin, followed. Razor-billed auks and murrelets, all of which inhabit islands in the vicinity of St. Mary's by the thousands were likewise photographed. One puffin was found, which had been banded in 1923, and which had returned each year to the same nesting place.

The final reel showed pictures of Dr. Grenfell's boat, views of Mr. Thornton W. Burgess and other members of the party with Dr. Grenfell himself.

The closing part of the lecture was the description of the international biological conference at Matane, N.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE XMAS PLAY TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

Woodbury '35, Freshmen Assistant Stage Managers; and Donald F. Barnes '35 and Paul E. Hartmann '35, Freshmen Assistant, Property Managers. The painstaking efforts of the stage crew in designing and constructing the set has resulted in remarkably attractive scenery.

There is to be no vaudeville at the Cumberland this Friday and, although the Boston Office would not rent the theatre for the entire matinee, matters will be much simpler and interruptions shorter, without twenty troupers and their baggage spread over the stage during the college show. The play will begin on time and be over in time for everyone to be at the houses for dinner.

The cast is as follows:

Walter Grantly, the Prime Minister.

Lord Sunningdale, Lord Privy Seal.

Albert S. Davis, Jr., '33

Lord Dedham, Lord High Chancellor.

Charles L. Kirkpatrick '33

Matthew Grindle, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Fred E. Miller, Jr., '33

Sir Humphrey Haliburton, Secretary of State for Home Affairs.

Evelyn Arthur, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Edward D. W. Spingarn '33

Richard Stapp, Secretary of State for War.

John A. Ricker, Jr., '32

Esme Falkner, Secretary of State for Air.

R. A. Cleaves '35

Lord Cossington, Secretary of State for Dominion.

Raymond Brown, Jr., '34

Sir Romilly Blount, First Lord of Admiralty.

John H. Gordon '33

Lord Vivian Vere, President of Board of Education.

Thomas H. Kimball '33

St. John Pascoe, Attorney General.

Donald P. McCormick '33

H. G. Dunne, First Commissioner of Works.

John F. Jenkins '33

Francis Lightfoot, Prime Minister's Nephew.

Albert W. Tarbell '32

Sir Berkeley Rummel, Neurological Specialist.

Harry W. Thistlewaite '32

Sir Henry Hand, Neurological Specialist, Richard C. Van Varick '32

Mr. Hart Pimmo, Clerk in Foreign Office.

Harold H. Everett '34

Mr. Taggart, a mechanic

Stephen E. Merrill '35

Two Cabinet Messengers.

Perry Hurd '35

John B. Hickox '34

All around the countryside we see people basking with Christmas joy. Even the staid old village has laid both sides of "the Street" with lights, yalla, green, red, and blue. Carefully out of reach, however, so those nasty college boys can't get any scurvin' around.

And we also note upon many improvements certain small knobs on the bulletin board which have little or no significance. But what will be fine, Mr. Gerald Wilder, is that water fountain in the Library. We understand that drinking from the casket in the washroom has caused hoof-and-mouth disease.

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HARVARD ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN FAVOR OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Fraternity and House Competition Important Part of System

Harvard's ambition for the health of its graduates and undergraduates, as exemplified by the motto of the H.A.A. — "Athletics for All" — appears near its concrete realization. A system has been carefully built to encourage every student to interest in some branch of sport for every season of the year.

Besides the 500 freshmen who will content themselves with routine, non-competitive athletics this winter, more than 1500 graduates and undergraduates will take part in the 10 sports which appear on the winter intramural calendar. Hundreds more will participate in Fraternity and graduate school programs, while varsity teams will account for an additional 200 more, at least.

"Intramural athletics have not reached their peak," said Bill Bingham, director of athletics, discussing the broad effects of the system, "but for all intents and purposes they are off to a start which gives us a chance to get some perspective. It is still too early to prognosticate their full possibilities, but the early symptoms encourage us to go ahead."

"There is one thing we have learned this year. Students do not just want to 'go out' for sports. They want to play games. That is what they are always asking for. More games. And that is the reason for the somewhat complex organization of houses, fraternities and graduate schools into fall, winter and spring schedules."

"One thing we have been careful about. It may some day be said that we are using it as an alibi for lack of strength in the varsity team, but we will let that come if occasion should present. We do not try to force men to go out for varsity athletics if they do not want to."

"We consider here that any attempt to impress students with the 'die for dear old Harvard' sentiment is real over-emphasis. We leave it strictly to the student to make his own choice. He knows what a four-year training grind means. Especially if he has the calibre for participation in more than one sport. It appeals to some men."

others prefer to take their sports purely as fun. . . . Intramural athletics took enormous bounds this year. Six hundred football suits were passed out in the early fall, and more than 400 students took active part in intramural schedules. Touch football, which required less equipment, attained undreamed of popularity and is still being played by the thousands. . . . There will be more than 50 basketball teams this winter. The number of teams to play squash, the most popular winter sport, are well-nigh countless. More than 300 of the 500 students in the medical school are regularly wielding racquets in Vanderbilt Hall. . . . Twenty-one inter-house dual meets will feature the swimming program. In addition, there will be the Rambler, freshman and inter-fraternity meets. Only the houses are scheduled to play hockey this winter, unless ice conditions are good enough, when the Ramblers and business school dorms will also play. . . . Tournaments will keep the nine basketball courts very busy and indoor baseball has already started in an organized way. There will be four track meets this winter, climaxed by the winter carnival to be held in the middle of February, and four fencing tournaments will decide house, class and university championship in foil, sabre and epee. . . . Wrestling has a schedule of its own. . . . Boston Herald, Dec. 12, 1931.

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Virginia MacVane, Portland, Me.
Paula Parsons, Portland, Me.
Elizabeth Riley, Brunswick, Me.
Elizabeth Thomas, Portland, Me.
Mary Tiffin, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Beth Tyler, Watford, Mass.
Irene Unger, Brunswick, Me.
Constance Upham, Newton, Mass.
Mary Wheeler, Portland, Me.
Jane Whitaker, Lexington, Mass.

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Joan Crowell, Bangor, Me.
Hope Dunning, Bangor, Me.
Anne Fender, Boston, Mass.
Margaret Hall, Portland, Me.
Beth Koller, Augusta, Me.
Richard Marshall, Portland, Me.
Dorothy Miller, Bangor, N. Y.
Dorothy Penick, Brunswick, Me.
Claudia Smith, Brunswick, Me.
Mary Wall, New London, Conn.
Elizabeth Wilson, Manchester, N. J.

CHI PSI
Anne Cooper, Belfast, Me.
Charlotte Cooper, Belfast, Me.
Christine Hansen, Belfast, Me.
Ellen Hill, Portland, Me.
Ellen Smith, Portland, Me.
Gloria Reed, Watford, Mass.
Pauline Russell, Gardiner, Me.
Hazel Seely, Mechanic Falls, N. Y.
Gloria Tins, South Paris, Me.
Ruth Warrill, Portland, Me.
Norma Wheeler, Portland, Me.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON
Jane Bagshaw, Brunswick, Me.
Mary Bowdell, Portland, Me.
Alice Dana, Newton, Mass.
Margaret Day, Newton, Mass.
Margaret Egan, Springfield, Mass.
Mary Louise Egan, Newton, Mass.
Ethel Frey, Springfield, Mass.
Carol Little, Portland, Me.
Grace Miller, Brunswick, Me.
Edith Poir, Watford, Mass.
Ann Proctor, Bangor, Me.
Dorothy Sawyer, Bangor, Me.
Margaret Sewall, Old Town, Me.
Mary Shepard, Franklin, N. H.
Polly Stearns, Bangor, Me.
Nancy White, Cambridge, Mass.

THETA DELTA CHI
Margaret Arnold, Arlington, Mass.
Marcel Bruchet, Marblehead, Mass.
Ann Clifford, Portland, Me.
Helen Cooper, Brunswick, Me.
Margaret Denny, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Frances Larrabee, Portland, Me.
Martha Leach, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mary Leach, Jamaica Plain, Me.
Virginia Nichols, Newton, Mass.
Peggy Palmer, Newton Highlands, Mass.
Marion Strong, Marblehead, Mass.

DELTA UPSILON
Peggy Barnes, Brunswick, Me.
Gwendolyn Blum, Bangor, N. Y.
Joan Crowell, Brunswick, Me.
Virginia Denny, Springfield, Mass.
Edith Egan, Portland, Me.
Virginia Gault, Watford, N. Y.
Adele Merry, Somerville, Mass.

Other House Dances
Ernie George and his Arcadians, well-known rhythmists, will furnish dance tunes for the Delta Upsilon house tomorrow night. Mrs. Thomas Means is to be hostess. Zeta Psi will have the gym dance orchestra, the Georgia Melodians, for their house dance. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Lloyd Harvey Hatch.
For the Kappa Sigma chapter dance, Quincy Marshman will direct his musicians. As hostesses the Kappa Sigma have Mrs. Donovan Lancaster and Mrs. Malcolm Morrell. Gene Goodrum and his orchestra from the Hollywood Inn, Boston, furnish the symphony at the Beta Theta Pi dance, while Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hewitt are the chaperones.
Harry Harrison will bring his western atmosphere into the Sigma Nu house tomorrow night, furnishing the dance melodies. Mrs. William Haskell and Mrs. George Wood are the patronesses. The popular local melodians, Bunny Stanwood, and his boys are to supply rhythm for the Alpha Tau Omega dance. Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Otto Gross, Mrs. Florence Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bathrick, Dr. E. D. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Achorn.

YULETIDE DANCES TO START TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

esses, are Mrs. Roland H. Cobb and Mrs. Fritz K. A. Koellin.
Tonight the fraternities will hold their house dances, always a source of much gaiety, with couples visiting each dance. Alpha Delta Phi will enjoy the rhythmic strains of Billy Murphy's music. Their hostess will be Mrs. Boynton.
At the Psi Upsilon house, Eddie Deas and his band from Boston, popular recording artists, will furnish the music. The hostesses at the Psi Upsilon chapter dance have, at this time, not yet been selected. The Chi Psi lodge will ring to the strains of music from Pat Huddleston's band, a popular dance unit from Lewiston. Chaperones for the evening are Doctor and Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Stearns, and Mrs. Gustave Porter.
Scheduled to entertain for Delta Kappa Epsilon are Joe Roman and his popular melody lads. As hostesses the D.K.E. house will have Mrs. Blunt and Mrs. Allen. The Theta Delta Chi house again has Lloyd Raffell and his band, which played at their last tea dance.

Stygian Gloom

(Continued from Page 1)

last month," went on the huge jumper-clad man, "and it keeps the three of us on the move. You can see right here how it's all carried in." And the explorer turned to vaguely behold through a mass of gauges, gadgets, and encircling pipes the little narrow-gauge railway for bringing in the coal, the feed belts that carry it into the four boilers, and the flickering light of the fires themselves. The reporter advanced a bit nearer in order to better view all this Frankensteinian atmosphere, only to recoil in horror at the seemingly bottomless pit that lay open before him, dimly illumined by ghostly red rays from the fires. A thin railing stood between him and certain destruction. However, it all proved simply to be the coal pit made darker by the gloom of the day (and the more or less opaque windows). Oddly enough, snatches of Virgil, Dante, and Milton started running through his mind.
"Er—what is there in the other part of the building?" he asked at last, with an effort. "The other part," was a brighter, more cheerful room, from

which issued the sound of escaping steam.
"In here"—moving towards the welcome light of this next room, the beery host stopped a moment to exhort the students to the official sanction, a big spacious gymnasium with a "smooth" floor, and plenty of pretty girls. What more could one ask?
The house parties begin as auxiliary affairs to the big Gym Dance on the final night, but they have grown tremendously and now hold almost as big a place in the festivities as the Gym Dance itself.
"Say, do you know, when I was a kid, the upstairs of that boiler-room used to be the Gym!" the man's face was actually pleasant. "Come here, I'll show you the old partition marks. And the Union was up in that corner, until it burnt out."
At once that awe-inspiring, shadowy basement took on a different aspect. Bowdoin men had actually worked and played there, and, although all of that upper floor was completely gone, the reporter could imagine the thud and scuffle of many feet in those cramped quarters, as his predecessors sweated to bring home victory. This building was as much a part of the tradition of Bowdoin as those to which it now so humbly furnished heat.

First Bowdoin Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

Party, the Soph Hop, and the Ivy Hop. Today the students have official sanction, a big spacious gymnasium with a "smooth" floor, and plenty of pretty girls. What more could one ask?
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POLAR BEARS PLAN FOR FUTURE AFTER BUSY FALL SEASON

An influx of new material and a renewed interest has done much for the Polar Bears this year and the organization which, due to lack of interest, has been on the downward slope for the past few seasons is making a strong bid for a position in the class to which it belongs.
Although they have only been play-

ing together for a little more than three months, the Polar Bears have been putting on a fine brand of dance music and in a little more time aspire to outdo themselves.

During the fall season they have been playing at all the gym dances, besides entertaining at three house dances, and successfully filling an engagement at the Fall Dance which was held at the Newton Women's Club in Newton Center, Mass.

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Thursday - December 17th
THE PAGAN LADY
- with -
Evelyn Brent - Conrad Nagel
- also -
Comedy - Magic Carpet - Sound Act

Friday - December 18th
THE FALSE MADONNA
- with -
William Boyd - Kay Francis
Also Short Subjects

Saturday - December 19th
FREIGHTERS OF DESTINY
- with -
TOM KEANE
- also -
Comedy - Travelogue

Monday-Tuesday - December 21-22
LEW AYRES
- in -
THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME
- also -
- News - Comedy - Talkies

PROPOSE CHANGES IN INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Continued from Page 1

student body with fears as to the possibility of a change in this phase of the major sports question. Over-emphasis of athletics unfortunately is a chronic condition of the country. Yet many are apt to swing back too far the other way and look with suspicion upon the attempt to make whatever athletic team is being considered the best possible with the material and conditions given. The situation is difficult. Bowdoin continues to put teams into the field without recurring to the methods of attracting athletes that other colleges of its own size do. The question is: Given the present situation, what is Bowdoin to do? Here we have a variety of opinions. Many prefer to ignore the present situation and continue with half-way measures toward both the interfraternity and the major sports. A very few would consider an intramural system as the main aim of Bowdoin athletics the best program. Finally many, who support the attitude favoring the placement of the best possible teams in the field, view the proposal as a chance worth taking even if it is not a sure solution of certain problems. They believe that certain related benefits derived from the present fraternity sports are worth sacrificing for a more virile attitude in the college and a willingness to turn whatever interest each undergraduate may have in athletics as a whole to the betterment of intercollegiate sports. Those fostering this idea believe that it is better to do one thing well than two things poorly when both cannot be done to advantage. The plan is admittedly an experiment, but one from which certain ben-

efits are sure to be derived. There is one main aim in this proposal, and that is the elimination of underrivalry and antagonism among fraternities and the effects this may have on the major sports. As an example it was pointed out to the reporter that at least fifteen men inquired this fall at the Athletic Department office as to what sport they could go out for without becoming ineligible for fraternity football. There have been cases of students who would like to go out for track or hockey going out for interfraternity basketball at the instigation of their house. By changing the basis of competition the Athletic Department expects to eliminate these handicaps on the major sports. Coaches who have had experience with interfraternity antagonism has a bad effect on varsity sports, especially the major sports.

Reorganized Intramural Sports

An opportunity for those who cannot make varsity teams will be given to play on junior varsity teams or on intramural teams which are run on a different basis than fraternity competition and so not harmful to the varsity team or intercollegiate sports. However in the case of track and swimming there will probably be continued interfraternity competition as the meets are not held often enough to affect the intercollegiate phase of the sport. Also these meets are under the supervision of the varsity coach. A part of the proposed plan has been organized to go into effect from now on. A junior varsity schedule for hockey of six games has already been made. Next fall besides the varsity and freshman football squads a junior varsity and a freshman team B will have a schedule. As far as possible this policy will be carried out in all sports.

The present system of interfraternity athletics was first organized in 1923 at the Beta Theta Pi house. It

FOILMEN COMMENCE DAILY PRACTICE

The fencing squad under the supervision of Coach Stevens has recently commenced rigorous practice, with all members meeting in the fencing room to go through a strenuous workout to condition themselves for the coming season.

Prospects for the squad are unusually bright. The entire last year's team is back and every one is receiving careful instruction. Coach Stevens, a special coach from Portland, who comes to Brunswick several times a week, is working hard to turn out a victorious team. When he is not here, Captain Miller takes charge.

The members of the team are: Fred E. Miller '32 captain, Norwood K. McDonald '32, and Douglas A. Anello '33.

The schedule will probably include matches with Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston University, M. I. T., and Norwich University.

The Interfraternity board is self-perpetuating, the retiring member appointing his successor although in some of the houses the appointment is by popular vote. The Intramural Director of the Athletic Department is an ex-officio member.

MUSTARD AND CRESS BOWDOIN NON BEATISSIMI

The good old gentleman was quite aghast, And made a loud and pious lamentation:—

—BYRON.

O, ye sons of the College, lend ear to our pleas!
We must take our complaints to the Board of Trustees;
But we cannot gain justice with quips and with cranks—
No, to conquer the Board, we must offer our planks.

It is cruel to ask for the gift of a rink
By a merchant so worried he scarcely can think;
Though his assets are frozen, he skates on thin ice,
And to ask him for some doesn't seem very nice.

A new building for classes is also a need,
But to get without giving, would indicate greed.
Let us sign a petition, and plead with the Board
To come into our platform, and part with its hoard!

So come up, fellow-students, to march in our ranks
And demand that we donate diplomas, not thanks,
To the kind benefactors who give us our ease.
Worthy Bowdoin could quickly expand by degrees!

Best-laugh-of-the-week: Doc Stallknecht hauling a shrieking dog (Otto Gross's Esquimaux canine) out of Phil class; dog, undaunted, sought fearful admittance, and was finally thrust rudely into the cold, cold outdoors by a gallant student. Stalky was getting madder and (if the dept. of Eng. will excuse us) madder and was breathing very fast. Better post a sign for dogs, reading: Beware of the Professor. . . . Berney Smith recently gave Fritz Kolba a large can of real German pumpernickel. . . . We still think that, depression or no depression, something ought to be done about a boardwalk on the path from Memorial to the Chapel. No fooling, Dean, this is serious! Think of our health. . . . Imagine a lad asking two girls to houseparties. . . . and both accept. . . . Dean reports letter from grad reading thus: "Dear Dean, though at times you are an awful blow-hard, you look so much like a dean that your loss would be irrevocable!"

ONLY TWO LETTERMEN REMAIN FOR GYMNASTS

Short Again Leader of Team Which Was at Best Last Year

From last year's gym team only two lettermen, Captain Marion L. L. Short '32 and Elton E. Eaton '33, are available for this season. These two men, along with Thomas L. Clarke '32, Robert W. Dana '33, and George F. Penbody '34 (Manager), other members of last year's squad, form the nucleus about which Professors Roland Cobb and Thomas Means are building this year's aggregation.

Herbert S. Bradt '33, a mainstay in the 1930-31 troupe, is not in college owing to non-scholastic reasons. The team also loses A. T. Leavitt, who is ineligible for competition under the four year playing basis. However, Leavitt is much in evidence in the gym team's work, assisting Coaches Cobb and Means in whipping the gymnasts into shape.

Open Schedule in January

Graduation took a heavy toll from last season's team, generally considered to have been Bowdoin's best gym team since the war. Howard Davies and Elias Thomas, who received their insignias, Wesley Cushman and A. T. Leavitt, who received their gym team letters, and James Colton, who made a varsity letter, graduated. The 1930-31 team lost all its meets, but the percentage of points scored was higher than in previous years. Of the twelve men to represent Bowdoin in four meets, ten placed.

Daily practice sessions are being held in the gym in anticipation of the opening meet early in January. Last Saturday the squad journeyed to Fryeburg, where the Bowdoin men staged an exhibition under the auspices of Fryeburg Academy. The schedule, subject to addition, is as follows:

January

9—Auburn V. M. A. at Auburn
13—Army at West Point
16—Dartmouth at Hanover
20—M. I. T.

Charles "Duke" Bilodeau, veteran guard, was honored with election to the all-Maine eleven, and was a second choice as an all-opponent guard for Tufts. Captain Jit Ricker and Craigton Gatchell were named "worthy of commendation" in the Jumbos' selection.

Bowdoin's adversaries of the 1932 hockey season have not fared too well since last year. The Polar Bears' debut here against New Hampshire will find the Wildcats with a few veteran skaters and mediocre replacements, to judge from early reports. Colby, too, without her scoring ace Lovett, and Bates minus the coxswain Farrel, do not loom as powerful as in other years.

RECORDS SMASHED AS TRACKSTERS COMPETE IN FALL INDOOR MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

edged out by Boyd, Alpha Delta, who did 5 feet 10 inches, accompanied by a six inch handicap. Adams, freshman Zeta, with but an inch handicap, captured third.

Mal Walker, Theta Delta, accompanied by a two foot handicap, won the 40 yard dash from a select field, barely edging out Milt Hickok, scratch man. Charlie Stanwood repeated his victory by winning the 45 yard hurdles, taking two out of three heats from Charlie Allen, soph sensation. Allen was second in the other two.

A ten foot handicap won the shot put for Jit Ricker and the Betas. Det Galbraith, competing from scratch, won his specialty, the 35 pound weight, with the good distance of forty-seven feet. Arnold, of Chi Psi, won the pole vault from Gardner Pope, competing from scratch. Eleven feet six inches was the winning height.

The summaries:

Two mile run: Won by Lavender (Psi U), scratch; second, Usher (DU), scratch; third, Unalaska (non-frat), scratch; fourth, Hutchins (non-frat), 50 yards; fifth, Sewall (Psi U), 10 yards. Time: 16.08.1 (new Bowdoin indoor record).

440 yard run: Won by Usher (DU), 10 yards; second, Unalaska (non-frat), scratch; third, Low (DU), 15 yards; fourth, Fox (DU), 5 yards; fifth, Sewall (Psi U), 10 yards. Time: 52.3.

100 yard run: Won by Unalaska (non-frat), scratch; second, Sewall (Psi U), 10 yards; third, Usher (DU), 10 yards; fourth, Lavender (Psi U), 20 yards; fifth, Emerson (AD), 50 yards. Time: 2:01.1.

60 yard dash: Won by Walker (TD), 2 feet; second, Hickok (Sigma Nu), scratch; third, Zeta, scratch; fourth, Allen (DU), scratch. Time: 4.8.

45 yard high hurdles: Won by Stanwood (DKE), scratch; second, Allen (DU), scratch; third, Nicholas (Psi U), scratch; fourth, Adams (Zeta), 3 feet; fifth, MacNeil (non-frat), 5 feet. Time: 6.2.

Pole vault: Won by Arnold (Chi Psi), 6 inches; second, Pope (Kappa Sig), scratch; third, the same; fourth, Robbins (DU) and Crowell (Chi Psi), 3 feet. Height: 11 feet 9 inches.


Shot put: Won by Ricker (Beta), 10 feet; second, Larson (DKE), 1 foot; third, Fay (Sigma Nu), 4 feet; fourth, Boyd (AD), 10 feet; fifth, Niblock (Zeta), scratch. Distance: 43 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Won by Boyd (AD), 6 inches; second, Stanwood (DKE), scratch; third, Adams (Zeta), 1 inch; fourth, the same; Gardner (DU) and Kahill (Kappa Sig), 4 feet 4 inches. (Stanwood's jump of six feet set new indoor record).

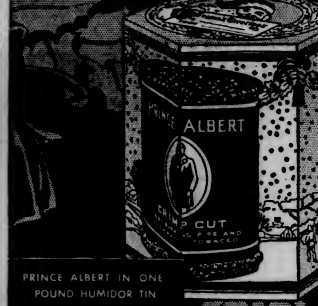
85 pound weight throw: Won by Galbraith (Chi Psi), 20 feet; second, Zeta, 16 feet; third, Hay (Zeta), 6 feet; fourth, Drake (Psi U), 10 feet; fifth, Larson (DKE), 3 feet. Distance: 47 feet.

Left-handed ping-pong is being used at the University of Minnesota to cure stammering students.


A friendly Christmas suggestion from Winston-Salem




ONE POUND OF PRINCE ALBERT IN CRYSTAL GLASS HUMIDOR



PRINCE ALBERT IN ONE POUND HUMIDOR TIN



CARTON CONTAINING 10 PACKAGES OF 20 CAMELS EACH



CARTON CONTAINING 4 PACKAGES OF 50 CAMELS EACH

IT IS NOT the cost of the gift, but the thought that lies behind the giving that warms the cockles of the heart on Christmas morning.

Then, instead of some short-lived trinket, how much nicer to give something that will bring solace and delight for many days after the Christmas tree is gone; until the New Year is on its way.

For the cigarette smoker, man or woman, of course give Camels. A blend of choice Turkish and mild, sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos, they are kept fresh and prime by the Camel Humidor Pack, with their natural moisture unimpaired by parching or toasting.


In appropriate holiday wrapping, Camels come both in attractive Christmas cartons containing ten packages of twenty and in cartons containing four boxes of fifty each.

For the man who smokes a pipe, we suggest either a pound tin or one of those crystal glass humidors of good old PRINCE ALBERT. Here is a present that goes straight as a Christmas carol to a man's heart; P.A., the best loved pipe tobacco in the world, all dressed for the occasion in bright Christmas costume.

What gift can you think of that will be more welcome or give more genuine pleasure and satisfaction?

Don't you hope someone will think of such a friendly gift for you?

We wish you Merry Christmas!



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Bates Hands Defeat To White Sextet In Bristling League Opener; Penalties Plentiful

Garnet Outfit Shows Speed and Brilliance — Outclasses Polar Bear Six Which Performs Well Despite Handicaps

OUTLOOK FOR THE FUTURE APPEARS BRIGHT

Fighting furiously for three periods against a smoothly functioning Bobcat sextet, the Bowdoin hockey aggregation dropped its first game of the season to Bates, 3 to 1, at the Delta last Monday. Handicapped by lack of ice, the Bowdoin men did their best to make up for their numerous deficiencies and nearly succeeded in bringing the undefeated Lewistonites to a halt. Inspired playing in crucial moments pulled the Polar Bears through many holes, and it is expected that if improvement continues to be rapid and ice is available for practice sessions there is a decided chance that the state championship may come to Brunswick after several years' absence.

The playing of three Bowdoin men stood out remarkably in the fiery battle. Captain Charlie Blodau, Russ Dakin and Bill Haskell showed superb hockey, with the last named putting up a shining performance at goal for the White. Dakin was on the puck constantly, and had more scoring chances than any of his teammates, while Blodau played his usual superb heavy-checking game. Mal MacLachlan scored the lone Polar Bear goal, breasting down the left wing midway in the second period to draw a long one past Flynn which the Bates goalie never saw.

Lack of combination play cost the White more than one goal, for they were able to carry the puck down the ice with consummate ease, yet could not click in combination at the goal's mouth. Bates, on the other hand, always had a man close to the goal, and took advantage of every break that came their way.

The fray was one of the roughest ever seen on the Delta, the referees meeting out 17 two minute setbacks, mostly for personal encounters that occurred far from the region where the puck was being played. Bates received ten of the penalties, while seven were assessed against the White.

DISARMAMENT POLL FOLLOWS SERIES OF CHAPEL ADDRESSES

Cooperation in Balloting is Requested by Committee

A National Student Poll on the question of Disarmament will be conducted at all of the intercollegiate colleges in the United States is now being placed before the undergraduates of Bowdoin College. The question of disarmament and its relation to national and international conditions of today can be disregarded by no one, since its outcome will leave no person untouched. How events will shape themselves in this crisis now before us depends to a great extent on the tangible amount of opinion that can be laid before our representatives at the coming Geneva Disarmament Conference in February. For this purpose an Intercollegiate Disarmament Council has been formed, composed of representatives from all the colleges in the United States.

BALLOT
Date.....
I. If all nations join in similar reductions in military and naval establishments intended for use against each other, how much disarmament would you favor? (Check the approximate figure desired)
None..... 25%..... 50%..... 75%..... 100%.....
II. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join in reducing armaments?
None..... 25%..... 50%..... 75%..... 100%.....
III. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?
None..... 25%..... 50%..... 75%..... 100%.....
IV. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?
Yes..... No.....
V. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?
Yes..... No.....
VI. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum?
Yes..... No.....
VII. Have you had military training?
How long?..... Where?.....
(Mr.)..... (Class).....
Department or School.....
Institution.....

WILDER ON LONG TRIP TO FOUR MEETINGS

Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary of the College, will leave on January 16 for a month's trip through the Middle West. He is going primarily to attend four District Conferences of the American Alumni Council, the national association of Alumni Secretaries, Fund Raising and Magazine Editors. These conferences will be held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, at the University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La., at the University of Chicago, and at Atlantic City. Mr. Wilder is this year serving as Director of Regional Conferences for the Council. In the course of his trip he plans to visit Bowdoin men wherever possible, the schedule tentatively including residents of Jacksonville, Orlando, Winter Park and Tampa, Florida; New Orleans and Baton Rouge, Louisiana; St. Louis, Missouri; Indianapolis, Indiana; Buffalo, New York; Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio; Ann Arbor, Detroit, Michigan; Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Penn.; Wilmington, Delaware; and Atlantic City, New Jersey. He is taking with him motion pictures and other material concerning the College, and is hoping to organize Bowdoin Clubs in some of the larger centers visited.

NATIONAL SPIRIT PREVENTS PEACE SAYS PRESIDENT

World Cooperation Sought As Remedy for Present Situation

PEACE FACTS FAIL TO GAIN CONFIDENCE

Policy of Isolation Has Led World from Path of World Concord

President Sills spoke in Chapel on Sunday, January 10, on the subject, "The Increasing Need for International Cooperation." Explaining the present world situation to the students, the President pointed out that the feeling of nationalism is prevalent to a surprising degree.

The President opened by saying that at the present time there is a spirit of supreme nationalism evident in nearly every land. Nations are fighting each other with tariffs, with commercial restrictions, with gold and monetary standards, with barriers in trade, and the warfare is just as real, although not so destructive, as that of 1914. England, France, Canada, Spain and Italy have all followed our example in raising their tariffs, and excluding foreign goods. In every land the isolationist is abroad. Nations are trying to live by themselves, and watchwords of the moment are "America First" and "Buy British". The present mood is formed of safeguards, reservations and seclusions.

Isolation Policy Led World Astray

Where has this policy of isolation, pursued in the past two or three years and today as well as then, led us to? According to the international stock market, the indices of January, 1932, show an average of 40 per cent of 1929, but of 1929. The securities of European countries, and of this country have shrunk to about 2-5 of their former value. "Does this policy of each country's looking after its own interests pay?"

International Agencies Fail

In view of the increased nationalism, it is small wonder that international agencies have not met with success. The League of Nations, the World Court, and Kellogg Pact depend for their operation on public opinion, and for the past two years that public opinion has been more and more centered about home interests. "Consequently many battles in behalf of better international understanding have been lost, and the League has been followed by Bowman, Harrington and Leavitt showing some uses of the horse. Captain Short gave a demonstration on the parallel, next, while Kemper, Peabody, and Watson performed first on the rings. Then Kemper, Rust, Short, and Watson furnished a display of tumbling on the mats.

Gymnastics, consisting of climbing and swinging on the ropes were gracefully demonstrated by Bowman, Clarke, and Leavitt. Finally Kemper and Rust went through the maneuvers of a double tumbling act.

Gave Exhibition at Fryburg

The gymnasts gave an exhibition at Fryburg Academy on December 19 with much the same repertoire, but with slightly different lineups. Dana, Eaton, and Peabody demonstrated on the horizontal bars, while Dana and Iwanowicz showed the parallel; the ropes were followed by Bowman, Harrington, Kemper, Rust, Short, and Watson took over the mats.

Professor Means' charges look to a busy season with three more exhibitions, and several meets. The first is with West Point, away, on Saturday. The team will probably consist of Captain Short, Dana, Bonnet, Bowman, Clarke, Eaton, and Manager Peabody.

GYM TEAM DISPLAYS BAG OF TRICKS AT AUBURN EXHIBITION

Second in Series Reveals Marked Improvement in Squad

Bowdoin's Gym team last journeyed to the Auburn Y. M. C. A. last Saturday to give the second in a series of exhibitions. Under the coaching of Professor Thomas Means the gymnasts showed remarkable improvement over their first appearance, and gave a skillful display of acrobatics.

Eaton, Kemper, Peabody, and Watson performed first on the parallel bars, followed by Bowman, Harrington and Leavitt showing some uses of the horse. Captain Short gave a demonstration on the parallel, next, while Kemper, Peabody, and Watson performed first on the rings. Then Kemper, Rust, Short, and Watson furnished a display of tumbling on the mats.

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DR. KOO WILL SPEAK ON AFFAIRS OF CHINA

Dr. T. Z. Koo, vice president of the World's Student Christian Federation, recently back from China, will speak under the auspices of the C. A. in the Moulton Union at eight o'clock, Monday evening, January 18. Known to be a lecturer of unique thought and material, Dr. Koo has not yet announced the phase of China that he will discuss.

Dr. Koo has studied both in China and the United States; he is an inveterate world traveler and a foremost leader of student thought in China.

At the Student Volunteer Convention, held Dec. 30-Jan. 9 at Buffalo, N. Y. he was one of the principal speakers. He is making at present a limited tour of American Colleges and Universities.

STUDENT COUNCIL STATEMENT

"If the Athletic Department puts forth a plan which seems adequate, the Student Council is in favor of a student referendum on this new plan, which is to be presented in writing for student approval, be taken."

Committee Considering Installation of Dial Telephone System Here

The Buildings and Grounds Committee is considering the installation of a dial system of telephones at Bowdoin. This would entitle a central exchange within the college, to handle all intramural calls. The buildings, ends, and fraternity houses would be supplied with dial phones. Outside calls would be made through the college exchange, where they would be recorded, thus doing away with the losses incurred by untraced calls.

Several obvious advantages suggest themselves: first, there would be but one number for the college. In this way the college operator acts as an information bureau, saving time and trouble in making rapid connections with the desired person or department. Members of the college may be located easily, requiring fewer calls and less expense.

System Used Elsewhere

An seventy-five per cent of the calls made at the College are intramural, the dial system would greatly speed service. Numerous colleges and universities have found the system practicable. There would be, of course, twenty-four hour service. This system would not, ultimately, be more expensive. An official of the telephone company in a survey of the situation, claims that from a hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars are lost annually by frustrating unlocated calls. With the dial system all calls are recorded.

PORTLAND MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING

Will Appear at College in Big Musical Event of Year

A treat for lovers of music in this section is scheduled for tonight when the Portland Municipal Orchestra, with its 32 players under the direction of Charles R. Cronham comes to Bowdoin College for its annual appearance under the auspices of the music department of which Professor Edward H. Wass is the head.

Two fine soloists are to be heard at this concert. Isabelle Jones, whose charming voice has won much praise, will sing a group of songs and Katherine Hatch, cellist, will play the Saint-Saens Concerto for Violoncello with the orchestra.

WINGS OVER EUROPE TO BE PRESENTED ON ROAD TRIP SOON

Extensive Tour Intended; Portland Plans are Definite

The Masque and Gown interpretation of the Theatre Guild play "Wings Over Europe" was an extraordinary success, and marked a new achievement in the history of their presentations. The enthusiastic reception accorded the production by the Christmas House Party audience clearly demonstrated the superior quality of the performance; a quality which was far in advance of any former presentation within the memory of the undergraduates. In spite of the fact that Bowdoin has not been slighted by the depression now rampant throughout the entire world, the play can claim honors as one of the best of the season.

Portland to Be First Road Stop

Owing to this success, it has been decided to put the presentation on the road. Definite arrangements have been completed to give the first performance in Portland, though no definite date has been set as yet. It is hoped, however, that it may be presented sometime before the commencement of the reading period, or immediately following the completion of the Mid-Year examinations. Negotiations also have been made to take the play before the Alumni Club at Bangor, and possibly to the University of Maine. Communications also have been sent to Mr. Holyoke, Wellesley, Smith and Wheaton Colleges.

IBIS HOLDS SECOND MEETING FRIDAY

The Theory and Practice of the Translation of Greek Drama will be the subject of a lecture by Professor Thomas Means at the second meeting of the Ibis Society, to be held Friday evening, January 15, at 8 o'clock. The Ibis Society is a club of Sophocles' tragedy, Oedipus Tyrannos, which will be presented during Commencement Week next June under the auspices of the Bowdoin Classics Club. The play, one of the most ambitious projects ever attempted by a Bowdoin dramatic group, will be under the direction of Professor Means and is expected to be a feature of the Commencement festivities.

The twelve members of this are permitted under the rules of the organization to invite guests to the formal meetings so that a large group is expected to attend.

SWIMMERS TO FACE TEST IN FOREIGN POOLS

Springfield and Williams to Offer White Tough Battles

JAYVEES VS. EXETER AT N. H. SATURDAY

Team is Confident After Recent Victory Over B. U.

After a very successful defense of the home halfback against the onslaughts of Boston University and Hebron Academy last Saturday, the Bowdoin varsity and junior varsity swimming teams will invade foreign fields this week, the former meeting Springfield and Williams on Friday and Saturday respectively while the latter will meet Exeter in quest of their first victory over the strong New Hampshire prep school natators Saturday evening.

The White mermen are conceded at least an even chance to hang up their second scalp of the season Friday. Springfield has lost many of the stellar performers of last year's New England champion outfit although Lanoue and Fisher who took first and second places in the New England diving competition last year have returned and are said to be in top form. The Y team is in its first year under the tutelage of Tom Cureton, former Yale water star, and just what results the new mentor has produced is not fully known since the outfit is as yet untested.

The Williams dash should prove a real test of the Polar Bear strength if reports emanating from the little town in the Berkshires are true. The Purple hosts the leading dash man in the New England Conference in Savage while Beatty in the 220, and Gillen in the breast stroke should present the steepest kind of competition for the White swimmers. The latter was noted out by Ted Danmore by inches last year in the New England breast stroke final and the battle between the two teams will probably feature the meet.

Referendum On Interfraternity Sports Is Sought As Groups Divide Equally On Question

Athletic Proposal Considerably Jumbled — Lack of Clarity Indicated by Variance of Motions on Problem

STUDENT COUNCIL URGED TO ACT ON QUESTION

With undergraduate opinion seemingly divided on the subject of the abolition of all interfraternity sports not under the supervision of a varsity coach, six houses voting in favor of the proposed change, the other five against, and the non-fraternity group also rejecting the change, the Student Council has now been asked to take steps to determine more accurately the stand of the undergraduates either by a college referendum or by some other means.

NEW QUILL APPEARS TOMORROW WITH GOOD STUDENT MATERIAL

Wilfrid H. Crook's Article Sole Contribution from Outside

Renovated, and almost entirely written by undergraduates, the first issue of the 1932 Quill appears tomorrow. Several changes have been made in the format of the magazine; and the new Quill combines the best features of last year's publications with the genuine student talent of the old magazine.

The principal innovation urged by the editor and his associates is concentration on student written material. With this aim in view a Contributors Club was organized last fall; this has functioned successfully, its work evinced by the first issue which contains only one non-undergraduate article.

Though outside material is desirable, it is believed that the Quill should be for the students, as it is Bowdoin's only literary publication, and the single available medium of student talent. Any undergraduate desiring to contribute to the Quill may do so, and membership in the Contributors Club is open to college writers.

Articles in the New Quill

Football in 1930, and a satirization presented in an article by Morrill M. Tozier '32, entitled "Satiric Dialogue". The amusing aspect of the present problem of athletic scholarships, turned lopsided in the future forms the substance of this essay.

There are several timely articles by undergraduates, and a parable on "Bad Business" by Wilfrid H. Crook, a former member of the Bowdoin faculty. Supplementing the unusual assortment of prose contributions are several student-written poems.

JUNIOR VARSITY HAS LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN SINKING HEBRON

Wallberg Takes Two Races, Smashes Pool Record for 200 in 12.4

Rolling up easy victories in six of the seven events, the Bowdoin Frosh-Jayvee swimming team decisively outpointed Hebron Academy 47 to 17 in a preliminary to the Varsity-B. U. "Bad Business" meet, Saturday night.

Swede Wallberg, along with adding two more victories to his rapidly increasing string, smashed the pool record in the 200 yard freestyle, beating the mark set by Bob Smith in 1929 by over six seconds. He swam an effortless and unpushed race and might have improved his time by several seconds had he received stiffer competition.

Hebron Shut Out

After scoring only a third in the initial event, the 50 yard dash, the Bowdoin natators came back with a rush to sweep every remaining event, allowing Hebron but two second places in the rest of the meet.

Perhaps the most electrifying performance of the evening was produced by Ellsworth Benson in the dive. Competing for only the second time, Benson rolled a total of 54.3 points in six dives to far outdistance not only every other competitor but also every previous effort of his own. (Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 14
Concert in Memorial Hall at 8.15 P. M. by Portland Municipal Orchestra.

Friday, January 15
Hockey: Northeastern at Boston.
Swimming: Springfield at Springfield.

Saturday, January 16
Hockey: Junior Varsity vs. Wascookee School at Brunswick.
Swimming: Williams at Williams.
Swimming: Junior Varsity vs. Exeter at Exeter.
Gym Team: Army at West Point.
Freshman Track: South Portland High at Brunswick.

Sunday, January 17
Sunday Chapel Service at 5 P. M.
President W. M. Lewis of Lafayette College.

Monday, January 18
Lecture in Memorial Hall at 8.15 P. M. Dr. T. Z. Koo on "The Chinese Situation."

Wednesday, January 20
Hockey: Bates at Lewiston.
Hockey: Junior Varsity vs. Hebron Academy at Brunswick.
Swimming: Worcester Tech at Brunswick.
Freshman Track: Morse High at Brunswick.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Associate Editor

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News Editor For This Issue

H. Allan Perry '33

Vol. LXL Wednesday, January 12, 1932. No. 20

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published doctests and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

The Athletics Impasse

We had hoped that the editorial of our last issue would do something to clear the air as far as the athletics situation is concerned. However, at the present time the whole affair seems much befuddled and as far from settlement as ever. The student body at present appears to be almost totally bewildered as to what the real issue in point is, and wholly at sea as to any solution. What strikes us as even worse than this state, and as in no small way responsible for it, is the very apparent bewilderment of the department of athletics, and the department's uncertainty as to what the next move is to be or exactly what plan they should put forth as a substitute for the present system.

Since our last editorial various developments of some importance have become evident. In the first place, it now appears that the higher administrative powers of the College were not entirely aware, if indeed at all aware, of the movement that was on foot. At least they certainly did not know that an immediate decision was sought, nor had they been consulted in any way. This fact in itself seems to us to be rather strange, especially in view of the fact that the final decision in such a matter rests with the administration. We question sincerely the wisdom of the department in seeking to push through an imperfect measure without consulting any higher authority than themselves.

Then there is the matter of the student vote which was taken on the affair. As far as we have been able to ascertain, no less than eleven different statements of the question were voted upon in the eleven houses — a fact in itself not aiding in clearing up the case. One is led to ask here why, if the department saw fit to take the vote in this way, some definite uniform motion was not given out for the ballot. Furthermore, the non-fraternity group, represented by teams in most interfraternity competition, and to all intents and purposes a part of the fraternity system, was not asked for, and did not record any official vote, although an incomplete ballot of that group was taken unofficially early this week. This seems to be an omission of justice, to say the least. Of course, we have felt strongly all along, that the method of taking the vote was wrong. The ballot was conducted along fraternity lines, from whose evils the department emphatically sought escape. Furthermore, besides the irregularity of the voting, no complete tabulation of individual votes was made, as far as we have been able to ascertain, so that in view of the final 6-6 deadlock there is no way of telling exactly how the majority stands. In view of what members of the physical education department said in the recent meeting regarding the blind horse interest induced by the fraternity system, one is led to wonder how that department expected an honest and impartial vote by using the very system whose drawbacks it had attacked.

This all brings us down to the question of a student referendum at large upon the question. President Sills has asked the Student Council to take some step of this nature to bring about some definite expression of student opinion. As we write this the Council has taken no action, but probably will have by the time the edition is published. Such a general referendum seems to us the only satisfactory way of reaching any final and fair decision on such a matter, where complete student views are sought at all.

If such a referendum is to be taken, however, there are certain conditions absolutely necessary to its success. In the first place, before a vote is taken the athletics department should come forth with concrete proposals of what is to be substituted for the present system. Furthermore, this should be done as soon as possible in order that the situation may be cleared up. It is all very well to give out from time to time a few high-sounding ideas for the change, but before the student body can be expected to vote intelligently it should have a choice of definite plans. Therefore, we suggest that before such a vote is taken, the department draw up whatever plan or plans it has to substitute for the present system, and give them due publicity before the balloting takes place. In view of the difficulties, financial and otherwise, which we have mentioned before in connection with the conduct of a broader major sports program, we feel that it would not be asking too much for have published a rather detailed working-out of how such a new scheme is to be handled under our present financial and coaching limitations. Such a step is vitally necessary to clear up some of the fog which now enshrouds the question, not only where the students are concerned, but apparently where the physical education department itself comes in. For it must be admitted that up to now, no such written or concretely stated program of change has been forthcoming, although a vote was taken in the attempt to abolish the present set-up.

When and if the matter comes to a referendum, we heartily

urge the student body to consider the matter, not from the narrow and short-sighted stand heretofore prevalent, but with an eye to the future of Bowdoin athletics. Such a referendum should elicit not an "emergency" measure of a limited nature such as was at first rather vaguely proposed, but a new and far-sighted program, carefully worked out in detail. Only by weighing such a plan against our present one can any permanent or satisfactory solution be reached. Only in this way can any change be brought about without sidestepping the main issues involved.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

The present loud howl of pacifism is nothing more than the amplified chattering of a few would be martyrs. Their purpose, to be sure, is admirable and deserving of commendation, but the attainment of international disarmament and world peace is beyond their finite power.

To accept pacifism one must accept the canon of "turning the other cheek"; one must be willing and ready to sacrifice himself for intangible ideals.

Perhaps the greatest obstacle to world peace is human nature—a thing composed of man since Adam—a thing nurtured under the varying influences of barbarism, civilization and even Christianity. It is only human nature that man should fight; it is only human nature that man should possess the acquisitive instinct, and I am of the opinion that not one generation since Adam—since the time of change in all mankind what at least six centuries have wrought.

If pacifism is to be successful not one nation or even ten nations must practice it, but all must be interested in the fundamental law of every nation in the world. The Golden Rule will never hold good so long as there is someone to challenge it.

Pacifists confidently cite history and the utterance of a few rabid psychologists to substantiate their statements that human nature does not stand in the way of "enlightenment." They claim that until recently man had always owned chattel slaves, that man had always fought duels because it was human nature—and they triumphantly add that these retrogressive customs were abolished without changing human nature. Quite right. But here we have the proverbial mountain and the mole hill. Because even admitted evils which never encompassed the whole world are abolished by government law which in the last analysis is force, our enterprising friends believe they can convince the world that it is wrong. The success of pacifism admits only of the complete obliteration of the primitive fighting instinct from the human nature of every person on God's green earth.

In the event that the United States alone became one hundred per cent pacifistic she would stand before the nations of the world not as an example of idealism, but as prey—something to be subjugated for the simple reason that in any argument the stronger man is sure to be outdone by his weaker opponent regardless of who is right, or to put it more compactly, it's human nature. To implant in the minds of the people one's beliefs and convictions, one must be militant, and with apologies for the use of the word militant so abhorring to my Utopian friends, I call of the use of militant ideas militant pacifists. The fact that they are extensively active in colleges is not a little. Some colleges pride themselves on the fact that they educate their students, and should substitute the word "indoctrinate" for "educate" for those colleges where only one particular side of a mooted question is predominantly presented. My opponents, no, that's too militaristic for them, I mean my pacifistic friends will reply that disarmament propaganda should be soaked up, as education since it embodies righteousness. Granted. And I shall answer that a college man should have enough common sense or discretion to choose the side that is substantively right when both sides of the issue are presented squarely to him. Of course the rejoinder will be that a college man hasn't reached the age of discretion. Well, then why worry the poor morons with all your ideals when one of America's greatest statesmen and idealists died of a broken heart? H. C. T. '33

Communication

Editor, "The Orient":

On behalf of the Bowdoin Christian Association I wish to voice our approval of the proposed Bowdoin Forum. The committee which is organizing this Forum states in a letter sent to approximately one hundred students in the college that its purpose is to obtain as speakers "men who can discuss intelligently various phases of current problems." It has been the Christian Association's desire to have such men speak here at college; but, being a small organization, with our money largely devoted to other activities, we have been unable to do as much in that direction as we wished. Therefore, we are happy to see on the campus a well-formed project for getting liberal speakers at small expense to the individual student. If our facilities for obtaining speakers through the New England office of the College Christian Association can be of help, we offer them. If the Forum should at some time particularly need some financial aid in order to secure an especially desirable speaker, it is the consensus of opinion among our members (although an actual vote has not been taken) that we are willing to supply that need. We are sure and expect that this Forum will prove to be self-supporting on its evident merits. (Signed)

W. S. Palmer, President, B. C. A.

Robert Johnson, Bowdoin '32, and Miss Katherine Pendleton, both of Belfast, were married in Belfast on the morning of January 3. The couple will live in Bangor.

PRES. STATES BELIEF IN INTERFRATERNITY ATHLETIC SYSTEM

Intramural Sports for All is Policy of the College

Outlining the policy of the Governing Board of Bowdoin College in regard to the athletic situation, President Kenneth C. M. Sills in a talk to the student body at the opening of the winter term, made it plain that since the College has assumed the entire control of the financial obligations of the various athletic teams it has also taken over the control of the athletic policy.

This policy is to provide the best coaches possible within the means of the college but it is of more importance to the student body in taking part in organized athletics than just the variety groups. Hence the college looks most favorably on interfraternity athletics and other forms of intramural athletic competition, although recognizing the latter as very desirable.

President Sills' address was as follows:

"The athletic policy of the college is in large part determined by the institution of the college is primarily an institution of learning and is concerned with the intellectual interest of the students. Of course education includes the whole man but since the college is concerned primarily with intellectual training, athletics, important as they are both in themselves and as a contributing factor, are after all a secondary and a primary interest. All branches of athletics intramural and intercollegiate are now definitely under the direct control of the Governing Board of the college. The Board chooses five representatives on the athletic council, either from its own number or from the alumni at large; five; the college chooses three, the students choose two, and the intercollegiate limited powers. The alumni as such has nothing to do with the matter. The Athletic Council is directly responsible to the Governing Board. Furthermore the college has a responsibility for all the financial expenditures of athletics of all kinds, and the college will not intercollegiate. All such matters are now included in a supplementary budget of the college. Appropriations are made in such a way that the current sports and such other matters as are necessary to the athletic council, either from its own number or from the alumni at large; five; the college chooses three, the students choose two, and the intercollegiate limited powers. The alumni as such has nothing to do with the matter. The Athletic Council is directly responsible to the Governing Board. Furthermore the college has a responsibility for all the financial expenditures of athletics of all kinds, and the college will not intercollegiate. All such matters are now included in a supplementary budget of the college. 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JUNIOR VARSITY HAS
LITTLE DIFFICULTY
IN SINKING HEBRON

(Continued from page 1)

Surprise victories from the Bowdoin point of view came in the breast and back stroke swims when Prince and Whitmore came through to win. Prince nosed out Quint of Hebron, while Whitmore had an easy time capturing the breast event from his teammate, Bill Eason and Jones, of Hebron.

White Relaymen Triumph

Continuing in their victories to the last event, the Bowdoin relay team composed of Jack McLeod, Sanford Baldwin, Jack Arnold and Arden Nilsson completely won the Hebron team out of the water in the 200 yard relay, winning by a length of the pool. Faulkingham of Hebron threw a scare into the Polar Bear supporters when he led Wallberg for the first length and a half of the hundred, but he blew up completely on the last length letting Wallberg and Page of Bowdoin swim home first and second.

The summaries:

50 yard free style: won by Neal, Hebron; Faulkingham, Hebron, second; Parmelee, Bowdoin, third. Time: 26.8 seconds.

Fancy dive: Won by Benson, Bowdoin; Selig, Bowdoin, second; Neal, Hebron, third. Winning points: 54.2.

800 yard free style: Won by Wallberg, Bowdoin; Neal, Hebron, second; Wright, Bowdoin, third. Time: 2 minutes, 12.4 seconds. (New pool record; old record 2:19.6, set by Smith, Bowdoin in 1929).

50 yard backstroke: Won by Prince, Bowdoin; Quint, Hebron, second; Hickox, Bowdoin, third. Time: 37.1 seconds.

50 yard breast stroke: Won by Whitmore, Bowdoin; Eason, Bowdoin, second; Faulkingham, Hebron, third. Time: 57.1 seconds.

200 yard relay: Won by Bowdoin (McLeod, Baldwin, Arnold, Nilsson); Hebron, (Phillips, Deering, Jones, Williams) second. Time: 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

The Class of 1928 prize speaking contest, usually held in the first semester at Bowdoin College, will be postponed this year until the second semester.

Five students at the University of Budapest took their own lives last week because of poor grades.

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COMPROMISED
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Ben Lyon - Rec. Hobart
- also -
News - Comedy - Screen Song

Thursday - January 14th
RONALD COLMAN
- in -
THE UNHOLY GARDEN
- also -
Comedy - Sound Act - Magic Carpet

Friday - January 15th
VAUDEVILLE
- on the screen -
THE WOMAN BETWEEN
Lily Damita - Lester Vail
O. P. Hergie - Anita Louise
Also Paramount News

Saturday - January 16th
SOOKY
- with
Jackie Cooper - Robert Coogan
Also Comedy and Talkartoon

Monday and Tuesday - Jan. 18-19
EDDIE CANTOR
- in -
PALMY DAYS
News - Comedy - Travelogue

NATIONAL SPIRIT

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SAYS PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

suffered in its prestige."

Tariff War Still On

The war is still on, the conflict still going, as we turn to face the present situation. What is the way out? The world is in a bad position. Through reparations, war debts, tariffs and other international problems, the world has tied itself up in a Gordian Knot. The problems of reparations, war debts and tariffs are intertwined with each other. The policy of isolation has failed and international agreement is needed. "No country, not even the rich and powerful United States, can lift itself out of the present morass by its boot straps."

The nations of the world must cooperate with one another in many ways. "As in the case of the colonies, we will find that we must all hang together, or we will all hang separately. Not until international problems of finance and trade are somehow solved, will the average man and average woman be able to live a happier life, and one of economic security. That is the great task before the coming generation. The Geneva Conference on the Limitation of Armament is only the curtain-raiser. Its chief importance is that it sets the tone."

MILLER AND LEWIS
TELL OF STUDENT
MOVEMENT PLANS

Student Volunteer Movement Has Aim
of Recruiting Christian Service
Workers in College

Last Sunday, Edward Miller '34 and Clay Lewis '34, sent by the B. C. A. delegates to the Student Volunteer Movement's Eleventh Quadrennial Convention at Buffalo, from December 30 to January 3, reported to Dr. Goodrich's class at 12:10 in the B. C. A. room.

They will report on the round tables next Sunday, Miller having attended a series of four discussions on "Christian Missions and the Nationalist Spirit," and Lewis on the number of discussions on "What should be the policy and purpose of the missionary college?"

The Student Volunteer Movement is an organization working in the colleges of the United States and Canada "to provide and carry out an adequate program of missionary education, to challenge Christian students to choose their vocations in line with the purpose of God in the life of the world and the will of God for their own lives, to recruit from among students well-qualified men and women for Christian service abroad, to relate such recruits to the various missionary sending agencies, and to provide a fellowship designed to crystallize missionary interest into an ever deepening conviction which will find expression either in service abroad or in intelligent interest in and support of the missionary enterprise."

Theme of Convention

The theme of this particular convention was "The Living Christ in the World of Today"; and over two thousand students from all parts of Canada and the United States gathered together with four main objectives in mind: "to seek a comprehensive view of the world today with its momentous forces—social, intellectual, economic, and spiritual—which everywhere condition and color life; to consider the extent to which Jesus is attracting to Himself the attention and admiration of the world and is demonstrating His unique power to bring life to individuals and to society; to consider how that power is finding effective expression in the world-wide enterprise of Christian missions; to attempt to discover what this enterprise must become in the immediate future and what they as individuals must be, and what they must do, to deepen its spirit and direct its progress."

The speeches were planned to cover three general leads: a critical analysis of the world in general and missions in particular, a description of effective missions today, and a consideration of the future of World Christianity. Since the Disarmament Conference at Geneva is so near at hand, one session was devoted to war and disarmament.

Speakers included students, returned missionaries, and such prominent men as Kirby Page, T. Z. Koo (who is to lecture at Bowdoin Monday night), Ralph Harlow (who spoke in chapel last fall), Jabavu, John Mackay, and John R. Mott. T. Z. Koo, vice president of the World Student Christian Federation, of which John Mott is president, impressed the two delegates as being the most helpful thinker in the long procession of speakers; and they are highly enthusiastic over Koo's visit to Bowdoin on Monday afternoon and evening.

The engagement of Miss Jeannette Smith of Rockland, and Mr. Arthur K. Orne, '31, also of Rockland, was announced recently at a luncheon given for the bride-to-be. Mr. Orne, who was a Sigma Nu at Bowdoin, is at present teaching at the Wmsokeag School in Dexter.

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MID-TEAM MEAN SCHEDULE

All Exams will be held in the
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Monday, January 25 1:40 P. M.

English 1 History 3

Mathematics 3 Mathematics 5

Thursday, January 26

English 1 Art 5

English 17 English 9

Hygiene Greek 11

Music 8

Wednesday, January 27

Chemistry 7 Economics 1

English 25 History 1

German 3 Psychology 3

Thursday, January 28

French 3 French 7

French 9

Friday, January 29

Art 1 Greek 3

Economics 13 History 7

English 21 Mathematics 7

Latin 5 Philosophy 3

Saturday, January 30

Chemistry 5 Chemistry 3

German 9 Government 1

Government 3 Government 5

Italian 3

Monday, February 1

Education 1 Philosophy 9

Physics 1 Spanish 3

Psychology 1 Spanish 3

Zoology 1

Tuesday, February 2

Economics 7 Economics 7

English 13 English 13

Government 7 Government 7

German 5 German 5

German 7

Wednesday, February 3

Chemistry 1 History 5

English 17 Latin 9

Zoology 5

Thursday, February 4

Astronomy 1 French 15

Greek 7 Mathematics 1

Zoology 9

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(Continued from page 1)

posed of members from almost every collegiate group and society interested in this all-important question. The Council is headed by Luther Tucker, Yale '31, who has long been active in intercollegiate work of this type. Such an organization, by its work to date, has proven itself no sealer after propaganda for political or private means whatsoever.

To Crystallize Student Opinion

A more immediate purpose of the referendum is to arouse and crystallize student opinion on affairs that are of intense concern to themselves. To this end those interested in the move at Bowdoin have arranged a series of talks that were given at the last five chapel services by men especially interested in disarmament and its problems. On Friday last, Professor D. C. Stanwood; Saturday, Dean Nixon; on Sunday afternoon, President Sill; on Monday, Col. George E. Fogg, Bowdoin '02, a member of the Alumni Council and a commander of the National Guard; Tuesday, Dr. Ashby, from the College church. These speakers ably presented facts and opinions concerning various phases of the matter, and have created no small interest on campus. What remains is to have each undergraduate, through this poll, express his viewpoint so that it will have a real value in the poll.

President Urges Large Vote

To make the effort practical, there must be a large percentage of the undergraduate body voting. President Sill, in commending the referendum, stated that "It is very desirable to have a large and thoughtful vote on such a matter of importance." When such colleges as Williams, Amherst, Yale, Dartmouth, Wheaton, and Colby have rendered high returns, it remains for Bowdoin men to prove that some interest is being taken here in national and world events. The Reverend Maurice R. Ridley, of Balliol College, Oxford, who is Visiting Professor in English at Bowdoin at present, when approached concerning his views on this subject, said "The American student is more detached from national and international affairs than foreign students, because of geographical and economical circumstances. It is in a question of this kind, American student interest

ROBINSON PRESENTS

WELL CHOSEN ORGAN

RECTAL IN CHAPEL

Compositions from French
German and American
Schools

An audience of about a hundred and fifty heard the organ recital given here last Thursday evening by Prof. Raymond Robinson of Boston. Besides being Professor of Music at Boston University, Mr. Robinson is organist and choirmaster at King's Chapel in Boston, and is undoubtedly one of New England's best-known artists in this branch of music. He is dean of the New England chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Last Thursday's program was made up of compositions from the German, French, and American schools. The solos, from the point of view of a balanced program, was admirable, although one or two of the selections were not entirely suited to the acoustical limitations of the chapel. Mr. Robinson's playing was finished technically, and his use of the great volume of the Curtis Organ judicious. To us the Clokey and Stebbins numbers were the most effectively done of all.

Mr. Robinson's program follows:
Marche Religieuse Guilmant
Sonatina (from the Cantata "God's time is best") Bach
Chorale Prelude for the New Year
"In These is Gladness" Bach
Clair de lune Karg-Elert
Humoresque "The Primitive Organist" Yon
Rhapsodie Catalane Bonnet
Jagged Peaks in Starlight Clokey
Carillon Vierne
Where dusk gathers deep Stebbins
Toccata "Tu es Petrus" Mulet

is imperative to welfare both here and abroad.

Ballets To Be Filled Out
A copy of the standard ballot used in the National Student Poll has been printed in this issue of the Orient, and a representative from each fraternity on campus has been delegated to receive them after they are filled out. The non-fraternity group will leave their ballots in the office of the Union. It is urged that the matter be taken up this evening in the fraternity meetings, or in some way whereby the pledges can be included.

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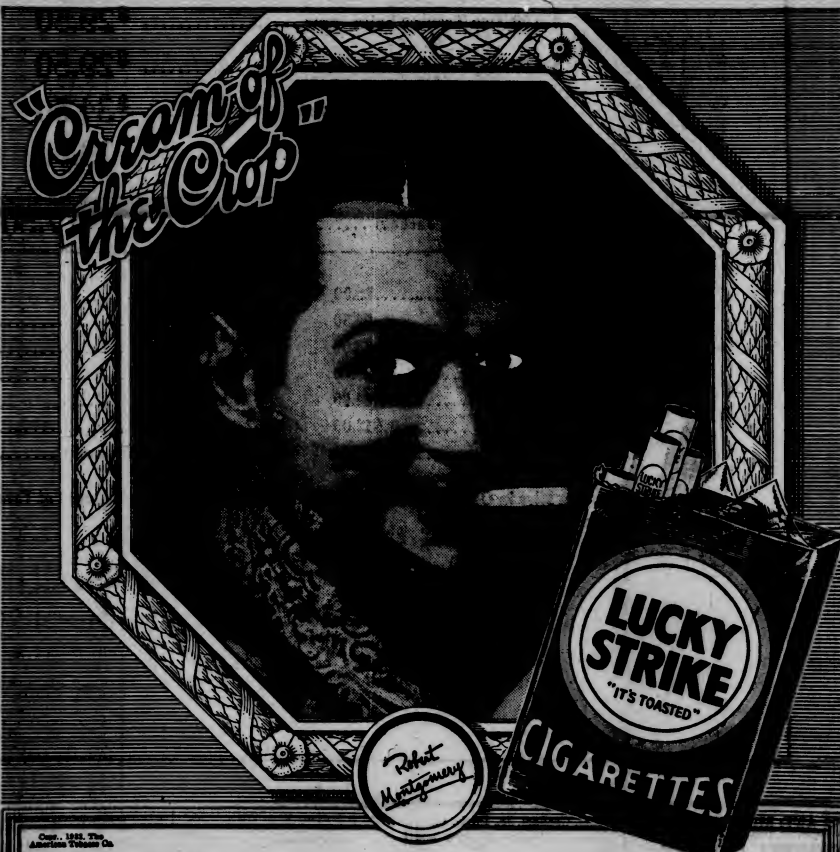
ON AFFAIRS OF CHINA

(Continued from page 1)

Judging by previous lectures, it is believed that he may speak on one of the following subjects: (a) The Pacific Area or China Problems; (b) The Christian Gospel from the point of view of the East; (c) China.

They have a quaint custom at M. T. of invading the rooms of moushachied freshmen and shaving off half the facial adornment of the unfortunate.

The average B. U. graduate has 13 children; teaches, preaches, doctors, or is a lawyer, and lives in Massachusetts.



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Beginning Thursday, January 7th, our entire stock of gentlemen's clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes will be sold at reduced prices. The only exceptions being Mt. Rock and Pargora overcoats, Abbott waterproof shoes and rubber footwear. Our merchandise was all new this fall, there are no accumulations — everything was priced from the very beginning at the newest lowest market prices — so that at the present sale prices values are very much worth while.

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\$35.00 Overcoats—now	\$29.50
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\$10.50 Carter Wool Jackets \$7.50

\$10 Miller Cook Shoes	\$8.50	\$1.00 Ties	.80c
\$7.35 Benoit Shoes	\$6.50	\$1.50 Ties	\$1.20
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PORTLAND MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT TOMORROW EVENING

(Continued from Page 1)
who also has another number on the program, a Tango which he dedicated to the members of his organization. The program which will be given in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock is as follows:
1 The Prophet: Coronation March
2 Symphony No. 2 (London) in D Major: Haydn
3 Andante
4 Allegro spiritoso
5 Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra Saint-Saens
6 Katherine Hatch, soloist and orchestra
7 Intermission
8 Mermaid's Song Haydn
9 Deep in the Night Grace Chanson Alsacienne Rue
10 Dinorah: Shadow Song, Meyerbeer
11 Miss Jones
12 Burlesque, in Form of a Rondo
For Wind Instruments
13 Played by Messrs. Lawrence,

Jones, Graffam, Jr., Davis, Lane, Stevens, Young, Heydrie, and Miss Pratt
6 Tango Cronham (Dedicated to the Members of the Municipal Orchestra)
7 Martha: von Plotow
Overture to Act I
Horn solo by Arthur Stevens
Since Mister Mahatma Gandhi figures on being in jail next June Boston University is considering asking Mayor Jimmie Walker of N. Y. to speak at their commencement. Their chief worry now is where to find Jimmie.
The Trinity Tripod is proposing a class cut system dependant on grades which sounds very reasonable. Their system would be to give cuts in each course separately ranging in number from four to seven, depending on whether the grade was from below 80 percent to above 90 percent.
The annual Christmas formal was foregone at the University of Toledo this year, and the proceeds of the assessment for the affair were donated to charity.

Freshman
an. 16—South Portland.
an. 20—Morse and Brunswick.
Feb. 10—Portland.
Feb. 17—Hebron Academy.
Feb. 24—Deering.
March 2—Bridgton Academy.
March 19—Freshman-Sophomore.
Varsity
Feb. 13—B. A. A. at Boston.
Feb. 20—N. E. at Boston.
Feb. 27—Melrose A.C. at New York.
March 5—ICAA at New York.
March 11—Interfraternity.
March 12—Intercollegistics.
Among the fraternity rushing rules of the University of Minnesota we read:
"No girl shall in any way secretly or otherwise participate in any rushing."
"No fraternity man shall be with a rusher after 8:30 P. M. except on Friday or Saturday nights or the night before a holiday."
"No fraternity shall be permitted to have more than three dates with any one student during the first four days of rushing."

Miss Katherine Hatch, cellist, featured soloist at the Bowdoin College concert of the Portland Municipal Orchestra

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SWIMMERS TO FACE TEST IN FOREIGN POOLS

(Continued from Page 1)
Though still considered underdogs in their tussle with Exeter the Bowdoin jayvees expect to make the best showing yet against the prep school outfit. Wallberg and Page are almost sure to garner plenty of points for the Bear Cubs and Benson and Keville are being counted on to add to the Bowdoin total. It is not yet known whether or not Joe Steison, out three months with an injured knee, will be able to compete. Should he be in shape, the White's chances will be greatly improved.

BATES DEFEATS WHITE IN LEAGUE OPENER

(Continued from Page 1)
en were charged up to Bowdoin. Jim Murphy of Bates spent 12 minutes in the box on six penalties, while no other man had over two.
After ten minutes of furious skating wherein few shots had to be turned back, Bates drew first blood. White shoving in the puck from the midst of a scramble at the goalie's feet. The remainder of the period went without score, particularly owing to some fine work by Haskell in the cage.
Mal MacLachlan knotted the count in the second period on a fine solo effort, after 11:45 minutes of play. Haskell made a particularly fine effort in stopping Secor's shot and a flying wedge of Bates men simultaneously, but a facelift directly in front of the cage left him no chance and Swett slashed in the second goal a minute after MacLachlan's effort.
Soba concluded the scoring by slipping one past Haskell in the waning minutes of the third period, after Murphy had partially disabled the Bowdoin goalie with an active stick.
Slight improvement resulting from a few days' actual conflict on frozen surface ought to bring the Bowdoin icebirds within easy distance of league victories. Coach Linn Wells, pushing his charges through actual maneuvers in preparation of today's set-to with the Colby sextet, ought to feel pretty confident of a victorious exhibition.
The lineups:
Bowdoin (1) (3) Bates
Haskell, g. g. Flynn
Bilodeau, rd. rd. Soba
Richardson, id. id. White
Rosenfeld, c. c. Murphy
Robbins, rw. rw. Ray
McCluskey, lw. lw. Secor
Spares: Bowdoin, Dowling, Dakin, MacLachlan, Hubbard, Bates: Ralph McCluskey, Rugg, Swett, Berry.
Scoring: First Period, Bates, White, 11:20; Second period, Bowdoin, MacLachlan, 11:45; Bates, Swett, 12:35; Third period, Bates, Soba, 14:20.
Penalties: First period: Richardson (2), Dowling (2), Murphy, Secor. Second period: Berry, Rosenfeld, (2), Dakin, Ralph McCluskey (2). Third period: Murphy (4), Secor.
Saves:
Haskell 8 9 9—26
Flynn 5 7 10—22
Referees: Lindquist, and Feeney.
Time of periods: 20 minutes.

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FROSH TRACK SQUAD TO OPEN WITH SOUTH PORTLAND SATURDAY

Bear Cubs Inexperienced;
Capers are Strong in
Dashes and Hurdles

The Freshman Track Squad pries the lid off a seven meet schedule in the Bowdoin cage Saturday at 2:30, with a veteran cluster of South Portland High tracksters providing the opposition, while the varsity relay men are daily grooming on the boards for their initial appearance February 13 at the B.A.A. games.
When asked for a statement regarding the prospect of a freshman victory, Coach Magee was optimistic, although the Frosh are weak in the dashes and hurdles, the events in which South Portland is reported to be the strongest.

Coach Magee has a large squad of Freshmen training in anticipation of the dual meets scheduled with preparatory school aggregations of high caliber. The annual Frosh-Soph meet at the close of the indoor season is the big incentive. The squad as a whole is coming along slowly, mainly because the majority of the men are inexperienced, but the Magee criterion that "numbers are always good material", is commencing to produce results.

Freshman Squad Unbalanced
The Freshmen are well fortified in the middle distance and distance events with Tom Unisack and Art Fox, mainstays of the fall road-racing team, shaping up well in time-trials and due to ring up a good many points for the Frosh before the season ends. These two men are backed by Stan Low in the 600 yard run and by Elmer Hutchinson, Emmons Cobb, Stan Beasley, Al Hubbard, Harry Snow, and Vincent Nowlis in the 1000 and mile. The value of road-racing as a means of developing distance men is convincingly proving itself in the work of practically all these men.

Likewise in the discus throw, shotput and high jump the Frosh are not wanting. Captain Niblock and Johnny Boyd form the nucleus in the two weight events. Both men are producing consistently good results. Gil Harrison, John Graves, Mel Hughes and John Holden are other promising weight heavers. Johnny Adams should have matters pretty much his own way in the high jump, although this is one of the many specialties of Phil Good, scintillating performer and captain of South Portland.

The dashes and hurdles find the Frosh dangerously weak. Since this situation makes for an unbalanced squad, Coach Magee has been working overtime with candidates of the fleet and timber-topping variety in order to attain some degree of balance. Stan Low, Dick Hatchfield, Edwin Smith and Bob McNutt have shown promise in the 200, while Bob Hurley, John Kelly and Harry Abelen are expected to provide the punch in the 40. Kelly and Abelen are Magee's best bets in the hurdles.

South Portland Strong
Pole vaulters and broad jumpers on the squad are of unknown caliber. However, John Boyd and Jimmy Crowell have been soaring over the bar for fair early season heights and displaying good form. Johnny Adams should place in the broad.

South Portland boasts some of the best performers in Maine preparatory school circles, notably Gowell and Good. The cape town is always represented with a formidable team, and if current reports are based on fact, this year's troupe is as strong as any of its predecessors.

On Wednesday of next week the Frosh will meet Brunswick High and Morse High of Bath in a three-cornered affair. The Freshman and Varsity schedules follow. The Varsity card calls for an appearance of the entire Bowdoin team at the invitation meet in Boston, February 20, conducted by the University Club in two divisions:

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Brunswick, Maine

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News Editor for This Issue
G. Russell Booth '33

Vol. LXL Wednesday, January 29, 1932 No. 21

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Board of Trustees; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published documents and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

The Proposed Forum

It seems to us that the proposed Bowdoin Forum can be made into a really vital activity of the College if enough students are willing to give it a bit of time and thought. The essential idea behind it is to combine two campus organizations—the Government Club and the local chapter of the National Student Federation of America—both moribund in the extreme—and make something worth carrying on out of them. There seems to be a good deal of interest in the project, though many are somewhat at sea as to what it is all about.

The plan as it now stands is to gather a regular membership of about a hundred students, each paying an annual fee of two dollars toward the support of the organization. As good speakers as are available on limited funds—and there are a fair number within reach of Brunswick—will be brought in at fairly frequent intervals, at least once a month, to address the group, and to conduct open forums upon the subjects they present.

Such opportunities for the discussion of current topics in politics, economics, and other affairs, are all too limited at Bowdoin at present. We feel, therefore, that this organization can be made to fill a real need of the College. As a stimulant to undergraduate thought and as a source of information on problems of real importance, it can do a great deal, provided the necessary support is forthcoming. As we look over other college papers, and as we see some of the press notices received by the ORIENT, it becomes increasingly apparent that Bowdoin needs such an organization badly. Many of our sister colleges have active liberal clubs or forums which are important parts of campus life. The College itself does all that it possibly can for us in the way of lectures, etcetera. The real need is for a less formal undergraduate discussion group to supplement these lectures. We feel that it would be a distinctly liberalizing influence, and as such, a move decidedly to be encouraged. In view of the present bewildering conditions in the world and of the utterly baffled attitude of the public, it behooves us to get some grasp of affairs before we are thrown out on our own where we must form our opinions for ourselves. There is no better training in this respect, perhaps, than the quick thinking and clear presentation of ideas which a forum of this sort demands. But even this is only one advantage such an organization offers. A well-run forum can provide a good deal of enjoyment, offering much of the kick of a good bull-session and really get somewhere in the end.

Perhaps it is impossible to have as successful an organization of this sort here as is run in many other colleges. Probably we should never want to carry it as far as some places do. Nevertheless, Bowdoin is decidedly in the rear of the march in this phase of undergraduate activity, and it would do us no harm to give it a fair trial.

The Moulton Union

To many of us in college now, the Union has become so much a part of the College that we accept it as it stands and think no more about it. Which is exactly what was intended by Mr. Moulton when he gave the building. The need for a well-equipped and adequate union was one long felt by the College. The constantly increasing use of the Moulton Union shows in a striking fashion how well it is fulfilling its ideal as an all-college meeting place. No matter what the hour one goes to the Union he is certain to find its facilities in use. The poolroom is constantly occupied, and ping-pong still seems to be popular. The radio is a popular gathering place at all times and bull-sessions are never lacking. These, perhaps, are the most evident every-day ways in which the Union serves its ideal.

There are other uses to which the building is put which often make one wonder how the college ever got along without it. Dances, receptions, smokers, lectures—all those activities of a social nature which go to liven up the general run of college existence have their natural place here. Such functions, in the surroundings thus provided, gain an air of informality that tends to draw the undergraduate body together more and more, doing as much probably, as any other single agency to build up a real corporate spirit within the College. The casual contacts within the Union, made in an informal atmosphere of friendship, place everyone alike on a basis of equality not to be found elsewhere in the College. The classroom cannot give it, nor can the ends entirely, nor the fraternities except within their own membership. Here perhaps as in no other place one comes to realize the unity of the College in the full sense of the term. By these contacts made here, perhaps as much as in any other way, is built up what people choose to call "college spirit"—not the rah-rah product of frenzied rallies, but the quiet,

every-day love for something we all have in common. This is the true function of the Union, and it is fulfilling it well.

On the more practical side the Union makes possible many college functions formerly impossible for the mere lack of an adequate place. Smokers, tea dances, informal meetings were all gravely handicapped if not ruled out entirely before we had this building. Publications and other activities in those days had to get along with inadequate quarters, if indeed they had any central meeting places whatsoever. Perhaps the ORIENT feels this as much as any other organization, for the Union plays no small part in the management of the paper, both from business and editorial standpoint.

We have a single suggestion to make here—we have made it before and we only say this as a reminder. We consider the establishment of a music room, by endowment or from college funds, as the cardinal need of the Union at the present time. This room would be furnished comfortably, and equipped with a good victrola and a library—not necessarily large at first—of well-chosen records. We feel certain that it would soon become recognized as an important part of the Union and of the College.

With the course of years this central gathering place will probably become more and more important. In a fraternity college such as Bowdoin, it is imperative that some such chance be given for the development of those unofficial ties that keep the College together. The Union offers it.

'68 Prize Speakers



Philip C. Ahern



Hubert C. Barton, Jr.



Richard N. Sanger



George T. Sewall



Morrill M. Tozier

The Harvard College Library has just received a valuable collection of rare books, from the estate of Dr. Theodore Eastman Jewett, nephew of Sarah Orne Jewett. The most important part of the collection is the library of Miss Jewett, who was a well-known New England novelist, and the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Bowdoin College. Five hours sleep in three days in the New Hampshire campus record for lack of sleep.

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR EXTENSIVE TRIP

Davis, Smith and Tarbell Chosen in Recent Try-outs

Albert W. Tarbell '32, president of the Debating Council, Lincoln Smith and Albert S. Davis '33, varsity managers, have been selected by judges at the try-outs held last Friday, January 15, to represent Bowdoin in debating fields.

In preparation for the debating tour which will begin February 8, the team has commenced active and intensive study. Both sides of the questions, Resolved, that the award of the Nobel Prize to Sinclair Lewis was justified, and Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle, will be argued. Mr. Ralph De S. Childs is coaching the team.

Eight Day Trip Planned

The following schedule has been arranged by Manager Davis for the trip which will be by sea. The debaters will leave Monday, February 8, and travel to Newton, Mass., where they will spend the night. The following day they will drive to Bethlehem, Pa., and meet Marvian College in the evening. The tenth will see a double-header, Cedar Crest College in the afternoon, and Muhlenberg College in the evening. On the eleventh the Bowdoin trio will contend with Juniata College at Huntingdon, Pa. On the twelfth they will arrive at New York City, where they will spend the night. Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa. The next day will meet with Seton Hall at Grunbury, Pa. Sunday will be spent traveling. Monday, the fifteenth, the debate is pending with American University at Washington, while lastly Bowdoin is to encounter Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J. The team will then travel homeward.

This season the team is hoping for a more successful year than it has had in past times. All its members have had a good deal of experience in debating circles. Davis and Smith were both on last year's varsity, and were the team that won from Amherst. Tarbell and Davis also participated in the Bradbury Prize Debate.

Communication

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient: In these times a prize of \$500.00 ought to be interesting, especially when it will be paid for a maximum of three thousand words on a lively subject obscured, it is true, by a less lively title.

The prize is known as the Percival Wood Clement Prize "for the best thesis in the support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States of America and the first ten amendments thereto."

It is an annual prize, open to students of the junior and senior classes of eighteen New England colleges, including yours. It has been in effect three years. The first year there were only five entries, the second year only nine, and last year only twelve.

The donor, who died in 1927, was a former Governor of Vermont and a devoted advocate of the rights of States against what he believed to be increasing encroachment upon them by the Federal Government. During his term as Governor he declined to call a special session of his State Legislature to ratify the Nineteenth or Women's Suffrage amendment. He was bitterly opposed to the Eighteenth or Prohibition amendment.

In establishing this prize, Governor Clement sought to encourage young men and women to study the Constitution and its amendments, of which he once said:

"It is worthy of note that the first ten amendments were not grants of further power, but were limitations and restrictions upon the Federal Government. . . . Three of the four most recent amendments, viz: the Sixteenth, Eighteenth, and Nineteenth are 'direct invasions of State rights.'"

One who would argue, for example, that the Prohibition amendment has no place in the Constitution by reason of the character and purpose of that document and its first ten amendments, would be well within the subject and might win \$500.00.

At the same time, as Trustees of this prize fund, we would be grateful for your cooperation toward a wider knowledge of its existence and an increased interest in the competition for it. We must pay \$500.00 every year to some one of you, and all we ask is a good run for the money. You can learn all about the terms and conditions from your own college authorities.

Yours faithfully,
STATE TRUST COMPANY.

KOO DISCUSSES NIPPONESE-SINO WAR CONDITIONS

(Continued from page 1)
establishes police stations in this land belonging to China."

Still another effect of the new immigration originates from certain "secret clauses" in leases of Manchurian land for railroads signed by China with Japan's bayonets at her back. These clauses gave the power of cancellation or renewal of the leases to the lessees, Japanese, rather than to the owners, Chinese. The Chinese circumvented this threat by granting power to lease land only to holders of Chinese government permits.

The third lease least favored by Dr. Koo, concerns the duration of railroad leases: these leases originally gave China the power to buy back the railroads built by Japan fifteen years from their being taken out or in 1935, with the option of waiting eighty years more and automatically receiving the railroads gratis. In 1915, however, Japan compelled China to extend these leases ninety-nine years. The complaint on Japan's side is now merely this: to continue developing Manchuria, we want least security in our contract with new work; hence why can't we be certain of the railroads?

The fourth issue is the struggle of political attitude toward relation of the land under controversy to its mother China. Dr. Koo asserts that it is Japan's policy to isolate Manchuria completely from China, and that China desires to make this area spot more and more an integral part of herself. The way out, Dr. Koo indicates, lies in the realization of both China and Japan that Manchuria is big enough to absorb the efforts toward development made by each nation, and association of the necessity of mutual concessions toward the end of the region's advancement.

What Japan is Doing

The next part of the visitor's talk dealt with the measure, taken by Japan in the occupied territory. This explanation was drawn from Dr. Koo's actual and recent experiences during visits to Manchuria. The principal proceedings are (1) a clean-sweep of any vestige of Chinese government; (2) establishment of a Japanese rule; (3) confusion of Chinese-built economic structure; and (4) race of banditry.

Nothing, he went on to say, will convince him that Japan hasn't actually made war on the Chinese occupants of Manchuria. No trace of the old Chinese rule remains, and a complete system of administration has been set up by the Japanese. But there has been appointed a Chinese Committee for the Preservation of Peace. This committee, in Dr. Koo's eyes, is a blind eye to the reality of the situation. It is a duty far from being a powerful national organ, is to carry out a mayor's orders and to control a police force. It is a body which has no real capacity of being a cover for Japan's imposition and collecting of large revenues, this process to the rest of the world appearing as a taxation of Chinese by Chinese.

The development of the land begun by China has been brought to a standstill; factories are closed up and railroads are paralyzed.

The increase in banditry, too, Dr. Koo ascribes to the removal of Chinese police, militia and other governing and restraining powers. Japan has not yet had a chance to build up a resistance against these bandits; conditions have been changed at where formerly Dr. Koo was never molested in his numerous goings and comings. He now would run risk of being attacked if he were to appear on the streets after six a.m.

Wider Implications

As Dr. Koo traveled through Japan, on his way to this country, he was impressed with the quietness of the Japanese people. He says that the Japanese want trouble as little as do the Chinese, but are being incited by militarists in their country. But when a group in any country creates for itself a vast resource of fighting material, the minds of the group take on a belligerent attitude. "In a group of playing children, what happens when one child has a real stick?" asks Dr. Koo. "He wants to lay it on someone's head immediately." It is just the same with nations and their large weapons. Here Dr. Koo expressed the desire that all students, in fact all our people, regardless of our present stand on armaments and war, would realize that building up armaments and navies and air forces is also building up an attitude of war-mindedness.

Furthermore, adds Dr. Koo, when one nation develops a militaristic attitude, this attitude is very apt to beget a similar state of mind in other nations, especially neighboring nations. And as far as forgetting this urge to war and looking to peaceful resorts, the Chinese people display signs such as one Dr. Koo described in particular: Manchurian figure kneeling before an "imperial" wooden idol labelled "League of Nations." "It is not," says Dr. Koo, "a comfortable future to contemplate."

In this situation a great challenge is issued to all organizations for World Peace. "This is the last moment to have international instruments questioned by their authority." If it falls, blame the failure of the League of Nations in this crisis not upon China or upon Japan, but attribute it to the failure of the nations themselves to have not the vitality to take on themselves their part of the price necessary to make it work effective."

Offers Musical Selections
After he had concluded his talk Dr. Koo gave a beautiful little concert by himself, playing some airs of his native land on a Chinese flute-like instrument.

The Doctor explained, in his own hobby and form of relaxation, the instrument had a very pleasing tone, and the few numbers he played were to the great approval of the audience.

He first played a Buddhist chant, which, he says, has been incorporated into the Chinese hymnal. The present trend in his country is to express religious emotion through the medium of music.

Dr. Koo next played a representative love song of his land, "Thinking of the Beautiful," he explained that, differing from Western love songs, very few Chinese love songs represent men singing to women, but vice versa; many "pomelet" touches are sung into the ears of men by women with love after marriage than before. After these selections, Dr. Koo played "The Ten Gongs of Wine" and concluded with a familiar Western air "Blue Bells of Scotland."

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Sometimes we wake up in our sleep feeling faintly, "There is a high road and a low road in every man's life. If one steps to realize . . . But at this point we get a shiver run down our spine and we are interested. There is, of course, an unfortunate law which prevents us from running pillows down the throats of gentlemen, who have on subjects we are weary of; but don't chapel speakers use the highway these just a teeny, womey bit too often?"

Professor Roscoe Hiam who put together the famous syllabus—God rest it—includes among other anecdotes in the grammar selections the query: "Welches ist der Unterschied zwischen einem Studenten und einem Kameel?" We pondered the difference between students and camels, and then read the answer in the next sentence: "(we, happily, could translate it) "A camel can work fourteen days without drinking and a student (ok, you finish it) "Roscoe said: "and that no mouse, under any circumstances, can be hailed as a fish . . ."

Among odd things around the campus we note the naive warning "Students should remember that golf playing on the campus is forbidden" is still up though in the interim there have been three snowfalls. . . . They use a wonderful corollary to our regards from the library in the dewy eyes . . . The track team—God rest it, too—has turned Hollywood and is looking for fat contracts from Paramount. The boys were looking pretty good out there during dress rehearsal. (Phil Wicker, is showing the cinema to grade in the far South) . . . A last word with the cheerleader from the Club Lancaster—puffed the whole thing, loaded down on himself, causing no little merriment . . .

For the first time we learn that ping-pong and card playing are tabu in the Union of a Sunday. Chess, however, goes on. The God-fearing school profs, who are for chess leads to worse things and finally to who knows what? . . . Not knowing what, we proceed to a piece we thought up ourselves, aided only by a haphazard and a distracted concentration: Couldn't a regulation be made to limit dormitory radio playing during the reading hours of the night? Even the hardest lad can scarcely give of his best with the radio upstairs or next-door (and in a few cases, two floors up or down) "leading right up the chimney." If the Federal Radio can do it, why not Bowdoin College?

Late news has it that Norm Easton, dog, Graf, and the Union cat, Hortense, were staging a splendid rough-and-tumble in the lobby. Spectators crowded around, especially thousands of "cat" admirers. The students passed around with baskets of pop-corn, soda, and ice cream . . . (Well—they should have.)

PROFS DISAGREE ON WINCHELLIZING

"Many will doubtless find a place in the standard dictionaries, but in the field of slang, it is merely as a form of slang," according to Prof. Z. W. Coombe, of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Massachusetts.

Slaps "Slang-Slingers"
"The prime trait of slang-slingers seems to be the facility with which the words of the language are slung right and left by them with a total disregard for propriety," wrote Prof. H. J. Tunney of the University of Notre Dame, in a long and entertaining discussion of Winchell's English.

"When Mr. Walter Winchell tells of a mis-mated married couple who have gone to Nevada to 'Reno-vate,' Professor Tunney added, 'We must, perforce, chuckle. That is a clever, witty expression; and so is 'Reno-riety.' The only objection is that Mr. Winchell is too well aware of his wit and cleverness."

"Language is constantly growing and constantly changing," commented Prof. Robert Withington of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. "We find words in good odor today which started as slang or were once restricted to a trade or profession. I do not imagine that anyone can tell which of Mr. Winchell's contributions will last—or whether any of them will."

into the Chinese hymnal. The present trend in his country is to express religious emotion through the medium of music. Dr. Koo next played a representative love song of his land, "Thinking of the Beautiful," he explained that, differing from Western love songs, very few Chinese love songs represent men singing to women, but vice versa; many "pomelet" touches are sung into the ears of men by women with love after marriage than before. After these selections, Dr. Koo played "The Ten Gongs of Wine" and concluded with a familiar Western air "Blue Bells of Scotland."

RIDLEY TO LECTURE AT BANGOR SEMINARY

Bowdoin Professor to Discuss Literature and Life

The Rev. Professor Maurice Roy Ridley, fellow and tutor at Balliol College, Oxford University, England, and visiting Professor of English under the Talman Foundation at Bowdoin College this year, is to be the "Samuel Harris Lecture on Literature and Life" at the midwinter assembly of the Bangor Theological Seminary. At Bowdoin, Professor Ridley is conducting an advanced course on the Poetry of the Nineteenth Century which concentrates on Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Tennyson and Arnold; and includes a study of the theory of poetry and a reading of English verse.

At Bangor Rev. Ridley will deliver five lectures before what has become by far the most important gathering of religious and educational workers that is held in Northern New England. Convocation Week has been held for the past twenty-three years and is always attended by large numbers of ministers, teachers and laymen from all parts of New England. Mr. Ridley has announced the subjects for his lectures as follows: 1. Life and Literature, 2. Lyric, 3. The Drama, 4. Criticism, 5. Literature and Life. The Samuel Harris Lectures are the only series of the four to be given at the Bangor which are on a purely cultural subject.

Literature Part of Life
"I hope to show that literature is not something all by itself, apart from life," says Mr. Ridley, "for if one reads it solely for amusement, much of its value is lost. Literature is a necessary part of life. Art for art's sake is nonsense; but art for life's sake is sense. Literature is a reflection of the human mind, and it is to be a part of life, a homogeneous medium to give an understanding of individual human nature, and to pass on to the comprehension of international temperament."

"I shall try to show how it is easiest to make literature assume a knowledge of life, and how one should select a mixed diet of it and not consider one or two aspects of it alone to the exclusion of all others. To be sure, as a part of life, literature is relaxation, but it is not merely a means of escape from the realities of the world; rather should it bring one up against reality, and one does not ordinarily encounter. In English literature there is a strong preoccupation with the moral order, it contains much serious comment, but luck and there are not many people in it just for art's sake."

Very Active Here

When interviewed recently, Professor Ridley was reluctant to express any set ideas on American principles and ideals as compared with those of England. He claims that as yet he has been here too short a time to have sufficiently well formulated his opinions. However, it is well known that he has been at Bowdoin sufficiently long to win his way into the hearts of those who have come into contact with him. He has taken much interest in the life and work of the college and in the projects of the townpeople of Brunswick. He was very active in the designing and construction of the sets for "On the Hired Line," which was presented by the Emergency Relief of Brunswick for the benefit of the unemployed; and was indispensable to the making of the sets for "Wings Over Europe," which was presented at Bowdoin Christmas House Party and is to be given in Portland and Bangor.

Mr. Ridley has also given many lectures to clubs and literary organizations throughout the state during the last few months, and has been in the past will welcome the opportunity of hearing him again when he lectures in Bangor.

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Every Step Shown - Diagrams

DOMAN PUB. CO.

4001 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

POLL RETURNS SHOW

COLLEGE IN FAVOR OF

STRICT DISARMAMENT

Ballots From Only 42 Per

Cent of Student Body

Received

In response to the questionnaire

sent to Bowdoin by the Intercollegiate

Disarmament Council, two hundred

and sixteen, about forty-two per cent

of the student body, handed in their

answers. The Intercollegiate Disarmament

Council is a national student

organization which is at present

working in cooperation with other

student organizations, to learn the attitude

of college students throughout

the country on the question of international

disarmament.

The replies in general favored

world wide disarmament to the greatest

extent possible, an entrance into

the World Court, and abolishment

of military training from the college

curriculum. On the question of college

military training it seems that the

answers were not based on experience,

but rather on personal opinion

as only 21 per cent of the two

hundred and sixteen men replying had

had military training.

The same set of questions were

sent to Williams, Amherst and Dartmouth.

MATH CLUB HOLDS

MONTHLY MEETING

Problems of squaring the circle and

duplication of the cube were discussed

at the Math Club meeting held last

Friday after the meeting was opened

by President Melcher P. Potes '32.

Both of these talks, that on cubes

by G. Russell Booth '33 and that on the

circle by George E. Pettigill '33, were

more or less brief reviews of the historical

significance of the questions and

of the more important methods of

solving them and a discussion of the

obstacles attending their solution.

The next meeting was tentatively

set for February 19 and the place set

as usual in the Union. A discussion of

Einstein's laws by Frederic C. Watt

'34 is expected.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - January 20th

THE DECIVER

with

Ira Keith - Lloyd Hughes

Dorothy Sebastian

also

News - Comedy - Sound Act

Thursday - January 21st

THE RECKLESS AGE

with

Charles Rogers - Charles Ruggles

Peggy Shannon

also

Marie Carpent, Sound Act, Comedy

Friday - January 22nd

VAUDEVILLE

on the screen

DOROTHY MACKAILL

in

SAFE IN HELL

Also Paramount News

Saturday - January 23rd

HOUSE DIVIDED

with

Walter Huston - Kent Douglas

Also Comedy and Spotlight

Monday and Tuesday - Jan. 25-26

THE CHAMP

with

Wallace Beery - Jackie Cooper

also

News - Spotlight - Comedy

PORTLAND ORCHESTRA

GIVES FINE CONCERT

Violoncello and Soprano

Soloists Presented in

Program

The return of the Portland Municipal

Orchestra Thursday evening, January

14, marked the second musical

program of this season. Conductor

Charles Raymond Cronham, who is

also the Portland Municipal Organist

and a composer, presented as soloists

Miss Katherine Hatch, violoncellist,

and Miss Isabelle Jones, soprano.

The concert was opened by the stirring

measures of Meyerbeer's popular

Coronation March from The Prophet.

A composition admirably suited to a

symphony orchestra of modest amplitude.

Symphony No. 2 (London) by

Haydn, the occasion for the composition

of which was a visit to London by

the composer, was next. The symphony

is in four movements, progressing

from adagio to allegro spiritoso. It

was well executed and the moods well

portrayed. The whole program was

well chosen for the orchestra.

Conductor Cronham and his

musicians may well be congratulated

upon the height of their attainment as

well as the wise recognition of their

limits.

Violoncello Well Received

Miss Katherine Hatch, capable and

unassuming violoncellist of the orchestra,

played a violoncello concerto by

Saint-Saens accompanied by the

orchestra. Her technique was sure,

her presentation selfless and her

interpretation convincing. It was in the

middle of this that the lights over the

orchestra unfortunately went out.

President Lewis at once called for an

intermission to welcome Mr. Cronham

and the orchestra, to thank them for

their kind presentation of a program

for the College, and to express the

appreciation of the College for the fine

work he and his colleagues are doing

in the state. After the lights were

fixed, Miss Hatch continued her solo.

The attractive soprano soloist, Miss

Isabelle Jones, presented some difficult

selections from her repertoire.

Miss Rathbun played exceptionally

well some very difficult accompaniments.

The orchestra next presented two

original compositions by Conductor

Cronham, a humorous bit for the wind

instruments, Burlesque in the Form of

a Rondo, and a Tango, dedicated to

the members of the Municipal Orchestra.

The last number on the program

was the Overture to Act I from

Martha by Von Flotow. The solo for

the horns, a difficult instrument but

beautiful effect when played well, was

smoothly done by Mr. Arthur Stevens.

As an encore the orchestra played

Glow Worm.

Review of Quill

(Continued from page 1)

the first two, second two and last

verse of the second stanza. I recently

have had occasion to read a bit of

Aristotle's Poetics; doubt has entered

my mind as to what "flayed in mercy

or in fear" could mean. Enlightenment

could be much appreciated.

I have one other unfavorable comment

and might just as well say it now.

"Pot Pourri" left a rather disagreeable

impression on me—or rather, on us.

We thought it was "stunt," "stunt,"

"stunt," and "fantastic" that may be a

bit too annihilating, but I have nevertheless

a distinct feeling that it is distinctly

and decidedly artificial. But I am

grateful to it for one bit of news:

about the death of Vachel Lindsay.

Perhaps I don't care for the style because

I should never be able to do so well

myself.

From now on, there are articles and

stories that cannot but be highly praised.

Barry Timon has produced a suggestive

and excellently written "Plea for Progressivism."

There is no doubt but that he is familiar with situations

whereof he speaks and seems amply to

realize the extreme consequences of the

Progressivism he advocates. George

Pottle writes a musical prose—he

senses the poetry of history and its

dramatic value. Ray Bolling deserves

special mention according to my

way of thinking, for Ned Holbrook

is decidedly a living and interesting

figure; the picture that I felt I saw

as a result of the description was distinct—

Bolling knows how to choose the details that

are striking and I felt also that he was writing about something

particularly familiar—something that

aroused genuine affection in him.

"Blue South," excellently placed, by the

way, and a strikingly different tale

from that which precedes it, offers

qualities which are rather rare in college

publications: a "short, short story" that

has a real surprise, excellent delineation of

types, well developed sense of irony. "Bad

Business" is a "Parable" and a good one at that,

for ideal methods of solving a depression

result more often than not in failure—and

show also that the people probably are

wholly to blame for the much advertised

business situation.

Our editor as contributor has given an

eminently sensible and forcible expression

of what I believe to be the prevalent

undergraduate opinion on the question of

limitation of armament, although I have not

seen the result of the poll—a most intelligent

expression of opinion. "Socratic Dialogue" is

unquestionably the cleverest thing in this

number of the Quill, and at the same time

it is a most intelligent well give certain others—a very

basis for solid thought. Existing tendencies

are admirably transposed through a maze of

logic, and Alice Bowdoin goes herself

inverted, topsy-turvy, inside-out, and

backside-in, between the beautiful bi-

focals of the Mad Hatter and the "Splendid

Character" of the March Hare. "Concerning

Children," if written in French and with

about half the amount of forced cleverness,

would have recalled Montaigne's essay style.

But on the other hand he expressed one

idea which many parents would do well to

ponder. Writes Mr. Stratton, "I have a friend

with a rood head and

Records Show Gradual Improvement In Fraternity Houses Since 1900

Announcement of the construction of the new Chi Psi Lodge recalls the

difficult tasks the fraternities first had in acquiring suitable houses. From 1900 the campus has undergone

great changes, perhaps none of which have been more noticeable than the

omnivorous flow of new houses, from lowly beginnings to comfortable dwellings. The files of the Orient tell of many struggles of the undergraduates

in acquiring houses for their respective organizations. Fifty years ago by at old Bowdoin before the faculty—puritanical,

leath to permit undue liberties to students—even considered the wild scheme of separate dwellings for the

four fraternities then existing on campus. The members, not over a dozen in each house, lived in the

halls; certain sections of the dormitories had been assigned to each group. Then suddenly the stern faculty

edict was lifted, and amid dubious mutterings of the stricter old guard, the undergraduates were given the

opportunity to build, buy, or buy real dwellings. Perhaps, the faculty

thought that hard times would prohibit any action on the part of a fraternity members; but in 1896 Delta Kappa Epsilon, fourth fraternity

to be established at Bowdoin, announced its purchase of the old Newman house. Four years passed quickly, and the old mansion was

completely remodeled. The fall of 1900 saw the DeKes proud in the possession of the first real house on campus.

Others Follow the Lead But Alpha Delta Phi secretly envied the haughty landowners, and as the

blasts of winter blew their worst, the hardy brothers moved into a house located on the same site as their

decent tastes... he has said that he doesn't care what his children are as long as they are interesting and reasonably happy. He won't mind if they

all turn out to be black sheep... as long as they carry on an interesting conversation. This is my honest opinion, and I

feel reasonably sure that this number of the Quill compares more than

merely favorably with its numerous and often mediocre predecessors.

New Houses Appear Beta Theta Psi had already built their

impressive Colonial mansion, present, and much more recent, ones, which they erected in 1924. The new

edifice was the first modern brick house to rise as a fraternity chapter house.

Immediately the rush began, each fraternity striving to house its members, for the lucky home-owners held

a vast advantage when rushing week arrived each fall. A rather curious event happened about 1902, when the

brothers in Delta Upsilon purchased Benjamin Greene's house standing where the First National bank resides

down town. Anxious to be near campus and in the midst of things, the sturdy D. U.'s ordered the dwelling

moved uptown, over a quarter-mile. All the college turned out to watch aid and offer suggestions. Benjamin

Greene seems to have made a business of selling houses to fraternities, for his new home, just

erected, was bought by Chi Psi. This fraternity, by virtue of its recently

announced plans for building, becomes the third chapter at Bowdoin to possess a modern, brick house; but perhaps

we anticipate the event by several months. Sudden Rush for New Houses

About this time, 1904-5, the brothers in Psi Upsilon bestirred themselves, prodded the alumni into action,

and profited by their possession of a large tract of land on Maine

street. A brand new house arose, inspiring the Theta Delta Chi group

into action. They purchased the corner adjacent to the Psi U. domicile,

and also erected a new dwelling. House-warmings were the big

social events of that season, with dances and parties holding sway.

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu

both bought former homes of Bowdoin professors. After the War, Professor

George T. Files, who had served in France, returned to live only a

short time. The brothers in Sigma Nu purchased his house and

remodeled it to fit the needs of an active fraternity. Former Professor

Stephen Young, for whom a memorial plaque has been placed in the lobby

of the Hubbard Library, sold his large house to the A. T. O.'s, who still

possess it.

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Three Classes Once Suspended For Protesting Military Training Here

With the intense interest centered around the discussion of Disarmament Policies recently taken place in the College, the Orient believes it would be interesting to review the scene of the Drill Rebellion of some fifty years ago. This rebellion was characterized by a bitter uprising against the Boards, Faculty, and Alumni over the question of compulsory military training in this college. Inasmuch as this very question appeared in the Disarmament Poll just submitted to the student body, it now resumes a fresh importance.

First Protest Against Drill in 1874.
In 1874 the first protest against compulsory military training was evidenced in the Drill Rebellion, the most serious uprising of the student body in the history of the College. Due to the very question appearing in the Disarmament Poll just submitted to the student body, it now resumes a fresh importance.

Boards Fail to Take Any Action
In the fall of 1873 the purchase of a uniform was made compulsory, and was met by a vigorous protest by the Orient in behalf of the students. A meeting of the Boards was called forthwith. Prior to the meeting, a letter was dispatched to each Trustee and Overseeor of the college, in which the students' petition for the abolishment of the Military Department, as well as a list of their grievances toward said Department. During the session of the Boards, a student committee met a similar committee representing the college in conference. This, however, came to no avail, as no action was taken before any meeting had been taken. At subsequent meetings the petition was entirely ignored, and the student body reprimanded for insubordination.

Students Stage Open Rebellion
Caused by the utter disregard by the Boards of their petition, the spring drill was begun with grave disorders. Following the threat of severe discipline by Major Sanger for all verbal disapproval, the students reacted with a demonstration characterized by violent cheering. As a result of this demonstration the Faculty retaliated by suspending the entire junior class. The suspension was removed, however, after six students had been suspended for a term and one person nently dismissed. Open warfare was

DISARMAMENT POLL RESULTS

I. Do you favor the American delegation to the General Disarmament Conference taking the initiative in calling upon all nations to join in reducing armaments?					
	None	25%	50%	75%	100%
Bowdoin	22	37	60	46	51
Amherst	7	17	50	21	30
Dartmouth	76	50	226	216	359
Wesleyan	66	66	210	205	295
Yale	167	167	1,269	987	2,259
Total in seventy colleges	1,878	1,878	13,914	8,006	
II. Do you favor our setting an example for other nations by reducing our expenditures upon armaments?					
	None	25%	50%	75%	100%
Bowdoin	46	34	35	23	52
Dartmouth	156	31	171	120	380
III. Do you favor American adherence to the World Court upon the basis of the Root Protocols?					
	Yes	No			
Bowdoin	143	51			
Dartmouth	503	240			
Wesleyan	372	72			
Yale	2,012	421			
Total in seventy colleges	12,448	4,588			
V. Do you favor compulsory military training in colleges?					
	Yes	No			
Bowdoin	28	186			
Amherst	52	479			
Dartmouth	117	813			
Wesleyan	40	420			
Yale	190	2,259			
Total in seventy colleges	3,720	16,030			
VI. Do you favor dropping military training entirely from the college curriculum?					
	Yes	No			
Bowdoin	94	121			
Dartmouth	225	186			
Yale	390	2,064			
Total in seventy colleges	7,292	11,704			
VII. Have you had military training?					
	Yes	No			
Bowdoin	45	172			
Dartmouth	225	617			
Yale	817	1,633			

Percentage of student body voting: Bowdoin 38%, Amherst 83.8%, Wesleyan 80%, Yale 78.04%

RELAY VICTORY GIVES EXETER MERMEN SLIM MARGIN OVER JAYVEE

Wallberg is High Scorer and Cracks Pool Record

Although coping four of six first places and pressing their adversaries to the final event, Bowdoin's Jayvee swimmers were noosed out by Exeter Prep 38-24 last Saturday at the New Hampshire pool. Sweden's Wallberg, high point man of the meet, cracked the pool record and shaved 2.0 of a second from the 100 yard (freestyle) Bowdoin record when he negotiated the distance in 56.2-10.

When Skinner of Exeter and Nilsson of Bowdoin lined up to start off the 200 yard relay, Exeter was leading 30-24. Having previously swum the 200 yard stretch in the remarkable time of 1 m 45 s, relayman Nilsson, Howard, Palmalee and Pace were optimistic. A Bowdoin win in this event would have conceded the meet to the White mermen by a margin of two points. Exeter was not to be denied however, and saw Webster head Pace at the wire in a blanket finish to chalk up the fast time of 1 m 44-10 s for the event.

Wallberg High Scorer
Besides the record-breaking performance in the 100 yard dash, Wallberg's 50-yard dash in 26 s. This netted the Swede ten points for the evening's work and top honors of the meet. Hal Pace romped home ahead of two Exeter swimmers in the 200 as did Larry Eaton in the 100 yard backstroke. Bill Keville rated second behind Metcalf in the 100 yard breaststroke. Exeter's 100 yard relay team, consisting of Exeter, second; Metcalf, third; Keville, fourth; and Travia, fifth. Exeter, third; 2 m 23-10 s.

FACULTY TELEPHONES
President Kenneth Charles Morton 297-297
Professor Wilmet Brookings 297-297
Professor Roscoe James Ham, 3
Mr. Gerald Gardner Wilder, 2 Page street-553-M
Professor Charles Theodore Burnett, 297-297
Professor Marshall Perley Cram, 83 Federal street-686
Professor Frederic Willis Brown, 265 Federal street-685
Professor Norman Copeland, 88 Federal street-717-M
Dean Paul Nixon, 260 Maine street-717-M
Professor Warren Benjamin Chitt, 268 Maine street-389-M
Professor Orren Chalmers Hornell, 15 Potter street-527-M
Professor Alfred Otto Gross, 11 Body street-437-M
Professor Philip Weston Meserve, 79 Federal street-717-W
Professor Theodore Curtis Van Cleave, 9 Page street-649
Professor Henry Edwin Andrews, 264 Maine street-512
Professor Daniel Caldwell Standwell, 105 Maine street-41
Professor Nor Charles Little, 8 College street-388-W
Professor Mortimer Phillips Mason, 156 Maine street-141
Professor Thomas Hames, 267 Maine street-300-W
Professor Charles Harold Livingston, 9 Page street-649
Professor Edward Sanford Hammond, 9 Thompson street-544-W
Professor Stanley Perkins Chase, 264 Maine street-389-M
Professor Charles Harold Gray, 45 Harpwell street-442-M
Professor Boyd Wheeler Bartlett, 43 Harpwell street-442-W
Professor Stanley Barney Smith, 8 McKen street-642-M
Professor Edward Chase Kirkland, 18 Longfellow avenue-489-J
Dr. Henry Lincoln Johnson, 10 Body street-615
Associate Professor Edward Hames Wess, 7 Page street-533-W
Associate Professor Morgan Bicknell Cushing, 159 Maine street-70
Associate Professor Roland Hacker Cobb, 286 Maine street-743-M
Associate Professor Arthur Chew Gillette, 40 Spring street-501-W
Assistant Professor Herbert Ross Brown, 74 McKen street-362-W
Assistant Professor Malcolm Elmer Morrell, 262 Maine street-41
Assistant Professor Nathaniel Cooper Kendrick, 271 Maine street-39-M
Assistant Professor Cecil Thomas Holmes, 6 Longfellow avenue-489-W
Mr. Kenneth James Boyer, 13 Longfellow avenue-746-M
Mr. Ernest Sanford Wilder, 27 McKen street-473-W
Assistant Professor Albert Abrahamson, 47 Harpwell street-649
Assistant Professor Herbert Weidner Hartman, Jr., 16 Longfellow avenue-746-W
Assistant Professor Giles Mallicote Bollinger, 86 Federal street-727-M
Mr. Donovan Dean Lancaster, 40 Federal street-727-M
Mr. Robert Bartlett Miller, Tops-ham-602-W
Mr. William Wirt Lockwood, Jr., 141 Maine street-345-M
Dr. Ralph de Someri Childs, 15

FRESHMEN DOWN SOUTH PORTLAND

(Continued from Page 1)
blew home but two seconds behind the present mark, in 2:32.4.

Bowdoin's unexpected triumph came in the relay, when four weary men who had all completed before, Hunt, Kelly, Beasley and Fox, ran four fresh South Portland men off their feet. Sweeper to the pole was the gun, Kelly sprang into a six yard lead, handing the baton to Hunt a safe distance ahead. Hunt held his drive until the final lap, and sprinted home nine yards in the van. Beasley swept through the first lap to increase the lead to 12 yards, and withstood the Portland man's drive on the second turn to give Fox a safe lead, and the Bowdoin anchor man romped home without pressure to win by almost a quarter of a lap.

Adams, Boyd, Dominant Field Events
The 300 yard run, in which one of the numerous records was set, provided the greatest number of thrills. After the qualifying heats, only one Bowdoin man, Tom O'Leary, was left against the Capeer stars. At the start of the final, Unickie, in the second lane, was rushed out of the way and at the first turn trailed in last position. Going to the outside of the track, he brushed past the last Portland man, and then cut in on the third turn to slip to the post position just behind the second Capeer. Trying to pass him cost the Bowdoin star an additional yard, and Good, leading, had lengthened out into a two yard advantage. Coming around the final lap and into the backstretch, Unickie threw caution to the winds, switched to the outside and tried to get past Good, and almost beat him to the tape, losing by a foot.

Art, Fox ran a consistent race to win the six hundred in 1:19 and smash another mark. Two South Portland men trailed him, Baker making a desperate bid to place third for the White and just missed out. Boyd, Adams and Niblock dominated the field event with Boyd winning the shot put, Niblock the discus event that did not include racing. He beat out an easy-going Niblock in the shot put, whisked the discus the length of the cage to win, grabbed off the pole vault, and was second to Adams in the high and broad jump. Niblock was second in the shot and discus, and second to Good in the pole vault. Records were shattered in every field event.

Hebron Academy's seasoned hockey club scheduled to play in the Junior Varsity match today, while the varsity travels to Lewiston to play their second game. The team, which was coached by Ben Houser's strong freshman team of last year 7-1 on their excellent record, is scoring five goals in a hot third period.

The Bowdoin Jayvee hockey team, a combination of freshman and reserve varsity players, will be playing their first game of the season today, weather permitting. An ambitious schedule lies ahead for this group, but dates with Brunswick and Waterville. School skaters have already gone by unplayed for one reason or another.

Sportsman's Pen

Breaking the college record in his event, John Wesley Adams featured the week end victory of the Bowdoin freshman track team over a surprising South Portland High School aggregation. Adams scaled the high jump bar at six feet, one-quarter inch, raising by half an inch the mark set by Charlie Stanwood, varsity track captain.

Phil Good was the Goliath of the high school athletes, and accounted for 24 of their 46 points. He won both hurdle races, the pole vault, and the 300-yard run, and took one second and one third place. Three of his victories established meet records.

Below are lined up for comparison the results of the track meets between Bates freshmen and Deering High school in one column, and in the other column, the results of the other Bowdoin High School. Bates '35 vs. Bowdoin '35 vs. Deering '35 vs. South Portland '35 vs.

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HUSKIES DOWN WHITE BY FIVE-ONE COUNT IN FAST HOCKEY TILT

(Continued from Page 1)
cage after Haskell had fallen on the puck. Gallagher corralled the disc and slipped it to Carter, who rammed it through the goal under Haskell's skate.

Carter, who was the Huskies' big run in the opening session, was off over the ice in the closing minutes of play, and whirled around the cage to put the puck in the side for his second goal just before the period came to a close.

Both teams swarmed the ice in the second period, and although Rosenfeld and Godfrey each hammered hard shots at Denton's pads, no score was made until Gallagher put the puck in again on a difficult side sweep. Two men in the penalty box for the Huskies, four Bowdoin men went down the ice consistently, but an overabundance of long shots down the ice kept the Northeastern goal unviolated.

Dakin rammed home the first White goal early in the third period, but two Northeastern tallies shortly after precluded any possibility that the Polar Bears could knock the count.

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FOSTER CRACKS TANK RECORD AS SWIMMERS BOW BEFORE WILLIAMS

The summary:
Foster, relay-Won by Williams (Kerr, Smith, Blythe); Bowdoin (East, Dennison, Carter), Time: 3 m. 28-6-10 s.

229 yards dash-Won by Williams, first; Foster, Bowdoin, second; McMahon, Williams, Carter, Williams, second; East, Bowdoin, third. Time: 2 m. 38-6-10 s.

N. S. F. A. NEWS
The results of a study carried on by the Curriculum Committee at Bryn Mawr, show that sophomores work most, then seniors, then juniors, and lastly freshmen, who work just about the normal amount of time.

Statistics reveal that sixty former college athletes are now presidents of colleges and universities in the United States.

"Fun is the most important thing in college," was said to the Northwestern University freshmen by Prof. Franklin B. Snyder. Friendship, facts and faith were the other three fruits of a college education as stressed by Prof. Snyder. He defined "fun" as exercising the "muscles of the mind".

According to Case Tech students who "borrow" electric light bulbs, break doors, and commit other crimes which are opposed to the conventions of society or college and subject to a psychoanalytical examination. The purpose of the test will be to determine why students do things in college which they would not do at home.

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Town Building

**WALLBERG STAGES
RECORD SWIM IN
SPECIAL EVENT**

Breaks New England Time
by 10 and 3-5 Seconds at
Wesleyan Meet

**POLAR BEARS TRAIL
VISITORS IN MEET**

Foster and Sperry Star for
White Natators—Wilcox
for Purple

Providing the most sensational and dramatic event in the history of Bowdoin swimming, "Suede" Wallberg, Freshman natator, smashed the New England intercollegiate record for the 440 yard free style by 10 and 3-5 seconds during the intermission of the Bowdoin-Wesleyan meet last Saturday. The contest itself, which was practically an anticlimax to Wallberg's astounding paddle, was won by the Cardinals from Middletown, 48 to 29.

Breaking the Bowdoin record of 6 minutes 15 seconds, held by Jack Trotter '33, the pool record of 5 minutes 41 1-5 seconds, created by Oisipowitch of Worcester, Tech, and the New England record of 5 minutes 34 seconds, established by Russell of Wesleyan, the giant Bowdoin swimmer negotiated the quarter mile in 5 minutes, 23 2-5 seconds. The one flaw in the Suede's record-breaking swim was the fact that, as it was not done in actual competition, the record will not be counted official.

Smashes 228 Mark

The contest, started as a match race between Wallberg and Dick Page, another fresh sensation, but before a hundred yards had been stroked off, turned into a procession. Starting out fast, Wallberg went past the fifty mark in 27 seconds, and then churned a hundred in a minute flat. His time for the 200 was 2 minutes 15 seconds.

**FORUM HOLDS INITIAL
MEETING TOMORROW
NIGHT TO ORGANIZE**

**Plans to be Formulated;
Delegates to Williams
to Speak**

The first meeting of the newly founded Bowdoin Forum is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening, February 18, at the Union. The meeting is open to everyone interested, and the cards which were sent out recently are not needed for admission. This gathering will be primarily for the purpose of getting a line on the organization of the Forum, and for outlining a general plan for the future. The undergraduates who attended the Williams conference will give brief reports on the proceedings at Williams.

**WILDER BACK FROM
TRIP IN INTEREST OF
AM. ALUMNI COUNCIL**

Attends Conferences at Rollins, Louisiana State, U. of Chicago and Atlantic City

Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder returned Monday from a month's trip in the interests of the American Alumni Council, of which he is Director of Regional Conferences. As the course of this tour he has met groups of Bowdoin men in cities scattered all over the eastern half of the country.

**OPENING FRATERNITY
BASKET BALL GAMES
HELD LAST EVENING**

Beta vs. Non-Fraternity, Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Delta on Card for Thursday Night

The first games of the intra-mural basketball series were played last Tuesday evening, February 16th. As the season of basketball games, the teams representing the different groups were divided into two divisions, leagues "A" and "B". The season's openers were played between the Psi U's and Kappa Sig's in league A, while in the other division, A.T.O. took on the Sigma Nu's. All games are to be played in the evening, the first contest beginning at 7:30 on Tuesday, and the second at 8:45 at the latest. All games will be divided into

NOTICE

Copy for the March issue of Quill is due on or before Feb. 23rd. All undergraduates interested are urged to contribute. Copy may be left at 7 Maine Hall.

Ridley Contrasts English and American Educational Systems

Tells Education Class Undergraduates in U.S. Better Informed But Not as Competent to Use Information

I am not going to try to give you a detailed scheme of the whole of English education in its various ramifications because I think that it is difficult to take in and probably not very informative when you have taken it in. I am going to try rather to outline for you two of the main contrasts which I see between your educational system and ours. One of these is to do with the actual organization in an English school. The other to do with our scholarship system. Let me first try to make clear certain questions of terminology which are liable to be confusing. We have as it were two chains of educational institutions. One State aided, so that education is wholly or partly free, and the other without aid from the State in which all the students pay fees. The first begins with what we call elementary schools in which the education is free and at which the pupils stay until about the age of fourteen. Following on these are the so-called state aided secondary schools, corresponding roughly to the high school in this country, though not free, is very cheap, and which

UNIVERSITY CLUB GAMES CENTER OF TRACK INTEREST

**Huge Meet at Garden Sat.
Hailed as Season's Big
Track Event**

**BEARS OPPORTUNITY
TO WIN EXCELLENT**

**Colby, Maine and Tufts
Included in Opposition
Against White**

Bowdoin trackmen, considerably heartened by the relay teams' showing down at the Arena last week, are preparing for the huge University Club of Boston invitation meet Saturday night in the Garden. According to Coach John Miller, this should be hailed as one of the indoor season's most important track contests.

Every college in New England may enter teams in this gigantic competition, and entries for all colleges are unlimited; thus it develops into a veritable winter intercollegiate meet. As the University Club decries all team expenses, such as room and meals, after they arrive in Boston, large squads are expected from each entering school.

To insure fair competition, as well as stiff races, the colleges have been split into two classes. In the "A" group are Boston College, Brown University, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, M.I.T., New Hampshire, Northwestern, Springfield, and Yale.

Class "B" consists of: Amherst, Bates, Boston University, Bowdoin.

SIGMA NU TO HOLD DANCE FEB. 22nd EVE

Following the Tea Dance Washington's Birthday at the Moulton Union the Sigma Nu house is having a dance to which a cordial invitation is extended to all undergraduates. The music will be provided by Ernie George and his orchestra.

Ancient and Valuable Collection On Display at Professor Cram's

From the helmet of an ancient Persian Paladin to a Chinese insect box that housed a chirping cricket, from a rusty old European rifle that almost banned its owner from Spain to a set of antique Oriental tiles as fragile as Dresden china, represented the gamut of the immensely ancient and valuable collection of foreign treasures brought back to Brunswick by Professor Marshall Percy Cram, in his recent Sabbatical journey to the East.

Unveiled to the students for the first time last Monday night, Professor Cram's disbursement from the new veritable museum wherein were lodged many strange wonders of the Orient, representing the craft of many men and whole lifetimes of work and toil. Hundreds of odd knickknacks gathered in a vagabond journey through the East, and several larger pieces that had been expressly bought adorned the walls of the house, its interest being immeasurable.

According to the Professor himself, the pieces of resistance of his journey were several immensely old Mohammedan water pots, used hundreds and thousands of years ago by devout followers of Allah, returning from their pilgrimage to Mecca. If they were taken sick upon the way, the small

Sills Announces Second Institute Of Literature To Be Held Next Year

A second Institute of Literature is to be held next year, President Sills announced this morning in Chapel. The Institute for the college year 1932-1933 will continue the series begun ten years earlier.

These Institutes are held every two years and the nature of the work changes each time. In 1922 the Institute covered Modern History; in 1924, the continental anatomy of a "Fellow" and Hawthorne's suggestion from Bowdoin. It covered Literature; in 1927, Modern Art; in 1929, Social Science; and in 1931, Natural Science.

The faculty committee is chaired by Professor Wilcox H. Mitchell, of which Professor Sills is a member. Other members are Professor W. B. Brown, Stanley P. Chase, and Stanley B. Smith. Assistant Professors Herbert E. Brown and Herbert W. Hartman, Mr. Fleming, Mr. Wilder and Mr. Ralph de S. Chalmers.

SCHOLARSHIP CUP AWARDED TO ZETA PSI

**Chi Psi Drops From First
Place After Seven Con-
secutive Semesters**

**FRATERNITY STANDING
SHOWS MANY CHANGES**

**Delta Kappa Epsilon and
Psi Upsilon Climb High
on List**

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College announced today the award of the Student Council Cup for the first semester to the Zeta Psi fraternity, with a scholarship average of 90.22. The non-fraternity group exceeded this figure with an average of 11.88, but is not eligible for the award.

This is the fourth time the Cup has been won by Zeta Psi, the last since which time it has been held consistently by Chi Psi.

The complete standing of fraternities for this award is as follows:

Non-Fraternity	11.88
Zeta Psi	90.22
Alpha Tau Omega	10.77
Kappa Sigma	10.50
Delta Kappa Epsilon	10.00
Upsilon	9.91
Chi Psi	9.91
Theta Delta Chi	9.79
Delta Upsilon	9.68
Alpha Delta Phi	9.59
Beta Theta Pi	8.59
Sigma Nu	8.40

MUSICAL SHOW FOR IVY IS CONSIDERED

**"Wings Over Europe" Goes
on Tour Before Spring
Vacation**

On Monday evening a meeting of the Masque and Gown was held to discuss the proposal of replacing the play usually presented at Ivy by an original musical show. The discussion it was decided that the club should give either a musical revue comprising a series of unrelated skits and songs, or a genuine musical comedy having a central plot. Whichever one is ultimately chosen will be written and acted by members of the college.

PRES. SILLS TO GIVE SERMON SUNDAY AT CHURCH ON THE HILL

Prof. E. C. Kirkland Will Speak at
College Chapel Washington's
Birthday

Next Sunday President Sills will give the address at the Congregational Church, Brunswick. This occasion comes the nearest to being a community observance of the 300th anniversary of Washington's Birthday. A large body of students from the college is expected to attend. The service begins at 10:45 a.m.

Local units of the Boy Scouts, members of the High School, and other organizations from the town are to be present. It is interesting to note that Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich's parish had been organized and was vigorous in life some years before Professor Cram's disbursement from the new Spanish republic. Counting the gun as a "threat to the stability of the Spanish Republic" the customs officials ordered him to leave the "weapon" at the border or else refused admittance. "No doubt the whole republic breathed easier when I came in without the gun," commented the professor.

The chirp of the cricket so fascinated the ancient Oriental that he used to carry one about in his pocket all the time in a small case, a specimen of which the professor was fortunate enough to obtain. Scores of minute Chinese tiles, so deftly painted that even the most remote features

WHITE RELAY TEAMS SWEEP TO SENSATIONAL SHOWING FOUR COLLEGES AT B.A.A. GAMES

**YEARLING TRACK TEAM
RUNS RIOT OVER P. H. S.
PILING UP 100-13 SCORE**

**Fresh Gather in Firsts in All
But One Event—Uniacke
Breaks Mile Record**

Winning all but one event and scoring clean sweeps in seven, the Bowdoin frosh tracksters baited Portland High School under an avalanche of points, 100 to 13, in their second dual meet, February 10.

The yearling cinder pounders held little more than time trials against a feeble aggregation from Portland that took only four points in all the running events, coping a first in the discus throw alone. A fabled White weakness in the sprints and hurdles proved unfounded, and the Polar Bear crashed through to victory with supreme ease in both heats and finals.

John Adams, John Kelly and John Boyd divided almost half of Bowdoin's points among themselves, the former running and jumping for 16 points worth, and the latter two garnering 13 apiece. Tom Uniacke added the scalp of another record to his belt when he breezed through the mile in 4:33, lapping the field and swinging home with an easy stride.

Kelly Tapped Sprints

Johnny Kelly blossomed out unexpectedly as a sprint man in the meet, winning the 40 yd. and then clipping over the high hurdles in fast time. He also managed a second in the low and ran first leg on the victorious relay.

IMPROVED PUCK MEN BOW BEFORE COLBY IN TORRID BATTLE

**Nemesis While Billings
Stars**

Again the Polar Bears were forced to bow before the Colby Mules on the ice. This time the Waterwheels exacted the Delta rink and slapped two goals into the strings while Charlie Bileau was chalking up a sole corner for home team.

In this game which was played Wednesday afternoon, the Bowdoin team showed the benefit of a couple of weeks' practice. The passing showed great improvement, although the defense reached the final stage by any means.

All White's Salutes Stopped by a Freshman, "Billings, showed glimpses of prowess on the skates. He dotted the puck with a gusto several times to give Violette a few bad moments. The latter guarded the Colby net with an eagle eye and but a single goal was able to rest past him.

Billings did most of his work in the

IBIS HEARS RIDLEY TOMORROW EVENING

Rev. Maurice Roy Ridley will be the guest speaker at the 10:00 P.M. meeting tomorrow evening at the Psi Upsilon House. The subject of the talk and discussion has not as yet been announced.

Bowdoin Grad Creates Wide-Spread Furor in Porto Rico By His Parody

From Time Feb. 15, 1932

"Porto Ricans . . . are beyond doubt the dirtiest, most degenerate and thievish race of men ever inhabiting this sphere. What the island needs is not public health work, but a genuine musical comedy to totally exterminate the population. It might then be livable. I have done my best to further the process of extermination by the means of a parody on his quarters at San Juan, Porto Rico, and found that someone had stolen a cushion and some accessories from the motorcar he used. After James Rumsey, Beverly ordered an investigation. In charge were Ramon Quinones; Dr. Eduardo Garrido Morales, representing the insular health department; and Dr. Pablo Morales y Otero, representing the Medical Association of Porto Rico.

With the insular legislature about to begin its quarrelsome session last week, newly appointed Governor James Rumsey, Beverly ordered an investigation. In charge were Ramon Quinones; Dr. Eduardo Garrido Morales, representing the insular health department; and Dr. Pablo Morales y Otero, representing the Medical Association of Porto Rico.

Dr. George Calvin Payne, resident representative of the Rockefeller Foundation, and with Dr. William Boerwerth, Castle, Dr. Rhoads, immediate associate in the pernicious anemia research. Dozens of Puerto-ricans testified that Dr. Rhoads had saved their lives, had given them his own blood.

In Manhattan Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute,

EVERETT, FOBES ARE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

**Longfellow and Charles
Carroll Everett Graduate
Awards**

**BOTH MEN WILL
STUDY AT HARVARD**

**Freshman Graduates of
Portland High Win
Abraxas Cup**

Two seniors at Bowdoin College were awarded scholarships by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Saturday. They are Melcher Fobes, of Portland, and Paul Ellsworth Everett, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass. In awarding the scholarships, President Sills praised the high scholastic standing of members of the class of 1932, which has 125 students. Seven of the class had a rank of A in all classes the past semester, and 33 were on the dean's list.

Fobes was awarded the Charles Carroll Everett scholarship and will study mathematics at Harvard University next year. He was a straight A student throughout his course at Bowdoin, and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Everett, who studied last year in France, was awarded the Longfellow scholarship and will study romance languages at Harvard next year. He was elected a Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

President Sills announced that the Abraxas cup, given annually to the preparatory school whose graduates stand collectively highest in the Bowdoin Freshman class, had been awarded to Portland high school.

The standing of the first five schools on a point basis was as follows: Portland high 16 points; Deering high, 15.80; Lynn, Mass. Classical high, 12.66; Edward Little high of Auburn, 12.166; Boston English high, 11.833.

Represented by four students.

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It has been said that twenty-five years ago the small colleges were trying to become big and now the big colleges are trying to become small. Bowdoin has held to the even tenor of her way and is today as always a small college for men only in a New England locality, with New England traditions and with a New England constituency. Of the present enrollment of 570 young men, 470 or 83 per cent are from New England.

Oliver Baldwin, M. P., To Speak Tues. Eve. On "The Future Of British Politics"

Oliver Baldwin, M. P., son of Great Britain's illustrious statesman, is to speak in Memorial Hall next Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. His talk, one of the first of his tour in America, will be a discussion of "The Future of British Politics."

Mr. Baldwin deserves attention not alone as the son of one of England's great, but also because his own life has been one of important public service. After finishing school, he fought with honor in the World War and is now a member of Parliament. He has done some work as an author. His party is opposite his father's, and he has distinguished himself as a Labor worker.

**Millers Whip Amherst and
Williams; Hickock Runs
Brilliant Anchor**

**McLAUGHLIN REACHES
HURDLE SEMI-FINALS**

**Harvard and M. I. T. Bow
as Two-Mile Team Takes
Third Place**

What may be a return of another era of unconquerable Bowdoin track teams was ushered in last Saturday night at the Boston Arena when the White mile relaymen ran two of the best small colleges to the ground. Amherst and Williams went out under the flying feet of a picked quartet in the 43rd Annual Boston Athletic Association Games.

Running against some of the best competition the East could offer, Jack Magee's two-mile team took over Harvard and M.I.T. quartets, placing third against the Boston U. Captain Usher nipped a brilliant last minute dash by the Crimson anchor and beat him over the line by five yards. The M. I. T. team finished a poor fifth after being lapped.

Ray McLaughlin, star Polar Bear hurdler, clicked off a splendid heat in six seconds, equalling the time of Monty Wells, winner in the finals. Charlie Stanwood, competing against Wells in the initial heat, placed second but was eliminated. And in the second semi-finals McLaughlin ran off to a bad start, following the B.A.A. flash, Collier, in second place.

Millers Run Under Handicap

With Captain Hans Thidewaiter, conceded the best middle distance man Bowdoin has produced in some years, out with a pulled muscle, chances for a White victory looked slim. But the four mile relay team, led by George Sabrina quartet and the Williams team all the way, won in scant inches. Charlie Allen, soph middle-distance ace, raced out of his holes as the gun cracked, but lost the pole to George, Lord Jeff leadoff runner. Allen hung

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT ALUMNI DINNER IN NEW YORK CITY

**Students "More Earnest
and Serious Minded
Than Usual"**

President Kenneth C. M. Sills in an address at the annual dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York at the Park Lane Jan. 29 called attention to the fact that in many American colleges the attitude of the undergraduates toward their intellectual tasks is "more earnest and serious minded than usual."

"It is no longer the thing to go to college simply to have a good time," he said, "and for men only in athletics. Utopia, of course, has not arrived but in these days of stress and strain as in the days of the War, American youth is giving a fine account of itself."

Bowdoin 83% New England

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NOTICE

Non-Fraternity men may obtain Orients each week by calling at the Office of the Moulton Union, where each man's name will be checked by the person in charge.

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Associate Editor

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News Editor for This Issue

H. Allan Perry '32

Vol. LXI

Wednesday, February 17, 1932.

No. 32

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Student Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published documents and student references between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

Peter Blair Ferguson

Bowdoin has sustained a bitter loss by the death of Peter Blair Ferguson. A devoted teacher and a gracious character has left us, and it is with the deepest sorrow that we take this opportunity to pay him tribute. Bowdoin men should count it a high privilege to have known this young man and to have studied with him. Though he had been here but a comparatively short while, his presence about the campus had become a familiar and inspiring one — he belonged to Bowdoin.

The minute prepared by Professor Burnett and adopted at the last Faculty meeting fully expresses the feeling of the undergraduates: "Peter Blair Ferguson, instructor in Psychology, died of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, on January thirty-first, nineteen hundred and thirty-two, at the age of twenty-eight. Not in fifty years has this faculty had to make the solemn record of a loss by death of so young a man from its membership. Prepared for a career in Philosophy, he paused on its threshold to make a further study of psychological problems; and in that field, for two and a half years at Bowdoin, he took charge of the laboratory. Very careful in his work, unsparing of time and energy in giving counsel to the students, and requiring a high standard of performance, he combined friendliness with wisdom in his daily intercourse among them, winning their cordial regard and esteem. He liked order, and was a foe to slackness. He liked his work, and pleasantly anticipated its advancing stages. His modesty and quiet reserve, indicated in the manners of a formal and graceful courtesy, were lit by the prompt eagerness of a friendly smile and a genuine readiness to be of use at all times. His stalwart figure striding over the Campus, blond head thrown back, hinted of old Norse origins. Bowdoin has had the honor and advantage of his all too brief life-work; and the faculty of Bowdoin desires herewith to make faithful record of its appreciation."

The Bowdoin Forum

Tomorrow night the new Bowdoin Forum is to have its initial meeting. For a long time we have felt strongly that the College needed something of this sort and at last it seems to be a realized fact. The preliminary work has been done — all that remains is for the students to give their interest and support to the organization, so that it may become a truly vital part of the College. Upon this support depends all the success of the movement. Great work is being done by similar groups in other colleges. The recent Williams conference attended by several Bowdoin students, was reported as a great success. In these times of economic and political flux involving the whole world, it is essential that undergraduates should gain some clear ideas on these subjects. We can think of no better or more stimulating way for this to be brought about than by such forum discussions as this new organization proposes to conduct. For while the College brings speakers here from outside at fairly frequent intervals, the facilities for discussion are rather limited. Such facilities the Forum should provide, and certainly will provide if it is supported properly. There is no reason why in the future Bowdoin should not take its place among the other colleges as an active leader of liberal thought through such mediums as the recent Williams conference, or the Model League of Nations which has just met at Smith. Only by working through such an organization as the Forum, dedicated to the study of current problems and the advancement of broadly liberal thought, however, can such a position be realized. None of our other campus organizations are large enough or strong enough to promote such a course of action. Therefore let us give the new Forum whatever support we can, in order that it may succeed in its work.

The Dean's List

The publication of the new Dean's List raises a question as to its justice. We are led again to wonder, as we often have wondered in the past, just why it is that a man getting four B's is entitled to higher privileges than a man who makes four A's and a C. Without question the grades of the latter represent a higher average and more work than those of the former. Yet under our present scheme such a thing is not at all an unheard-of one. Time and again we have known of students, often taking extra courses, who were kept off the Dean's List by a single C grade, even though their other marks were more than high enough to raise them to the average of the men who took only four courses and got four B's. In fact we have known of cases where men, wisely enough perhaps, dropped an extra course which threatened their Dean's List standing. This situation strikes us as basically unjust and detrimental to real scholarship. In several other colleges with which we are acquainted, the Dean's List is made up of students who attain a definite numerical average in their work. And while we do not

approve of a strictly mathematical basis of ranking in most courses, we do feel strongly that some system which sets a minimum average requirement for the Dean's List should be put in force. Not only would this provide a more just manner of granting scholastic freedom, but it would also set less of a premium upon pipe courses in which the required B can easily be had. If a system of averages were used there would be less hesitation at taking some of the harder courses where C's are a dangerous contingency. Thus we feel that not only would the revision promote justice but also a tendency toward more sincere scholarship.

RIDLEY CONTRASTS ENGLISH AND AM. EDUCATION SYSTEMS

(Continued from page 1)

ly complicated, not only from the division of the year into three, but because the pupils have to be differently blocked for different subjects so that a boy may be in the fifth form for Latin and advancing at the rate of one form a term, whereas he may be in the 2nd form in Mathematics and advancing at the rate of a form in two terms. But it is worth consideration whether the complication of organization is not a price worth paying for the advantages which we at any rate suppose that it gives. I am sometimes asked whether this method does not discourage the average boy. The answer is to me no. To be two-fold. In the first place, even if it did he is going to learn fairly soon that he is not so well equipped intellectually as some other people, and I see no reason why he should not begin to learn this possibly unpleasant lesson at school. But the real answer is that I do not believe that it discourages the average boy at all. He regards differences of intellectual capacity much as he regards differences of athletic capacity and if he finds that he runs a quarter mile three seconds slower than somebody else he regards that as a dispensation of providence and makes up his mind to it.

The other contrast to which I want to draw your attention is that of our scholarship system. There is applied to the able English boy throughout his school career a strong incentive to work to the limit of his capacity. When he goes to his preparatory school he has in front of him the possibility of winning one of the scholarships which the great public schools offer every year. There is strong competition among the various preparatory schools for the winning of these scholarships, but the different schools for the honor of winning these scholarships. In the award of these scholarships there is no criterion except that of the comparative intellectual ability of the candidates as estimated by the examiners. That is to say, the question of need has no effect whatever upon the award of the scholarships though the amount of the emolument of any given scholarship is in most cases adjusted to the needs of the winner. For this wide-open system of scholarships awarded for nothing but intellectual ability I can find no parallel in your education. The obvious argument against our system is that it results in over-forcing the able boy. In that I think there is some truth, but less than might appear and certainly less than was true fifteen years ago when the day of cramming were less vividly recognized than they now are. What I do strongly feel is that there is a real danger in your system that in no point in the educational career is the able boy ever being either forced or indeed encouraged to work absolutely to the limit of his power. He has always found it easy to "get by," "hitting" as one student said to me "on two cylinders out of six." The result seems to me to be that the mass of first-rate intellectual potentiality arrive at college having never discovered what it means to work absolutely all out. And that power to work all out is then much more difficult to acquire than it would be earlier. And the difficulty is not met by an increasing of the amount of work which the able pupil is required to do. When a boy can translate Caesar with ease you do not at all further develop his mind by giving him more Caesar to translate with ease or by making him do what he has done more quickly. You want I think to get him on to breaking his teeth over trying to translate Virgil. I want to interpolate a note of two different notions of what education means without saying that you adopt one idea and we the other. One idea of education depends upon the notion that the human mind is a receptacle which can be filled with a given amount of information. And that when you have so filled it you have achieved education. The other depends upon the notion of the human mind as an organism to be trained. And we proceed not perhaps altogether rightly upon the notion that the mind which you train for purposes of training the mind is of minor importance. We specialize much more than you do. As a result your students are very frequently much better informed than ours upon a vast range of subjects. The doubt I sometimes have is whether they are as competent to use the information that they have as we are. And there is of course the further danger that not sufficient regard is paid to the relevance to one another of the various portions of information with which you propose to fill your receptacle. Though here it is only a comparatively small number of your educational institutions that still maintain the obviously disastrous perfectly free elective system, and increasing emphasis is being laid on the coordination of courses.

BOWD. GRAD CREATES WIDESPREAD FUROR IN PORTO RICO

(Continued from page 1)

who, 68, is just twice as old as Dr. Rhoads, demonstrated how staunch a friend he is to every member of his staff. They had worked together for two years on the insatiable analysis problem, and Dr. Flexner could vouch for the validity of the explanation which Dr. Rhoads last week sent to Governor Roosevelt. "He is very much that fantastic and playful composition written entirely for my own diversion and intended as parody on supposed attitude of some American mind in Porto Rico should have become public document and taken literally by any one. Of course nothing in the document was ever intended to be taken literally. He and of what was stated. Nevertheless, if slightest seriousness is really attached to any aspect of this subject I will be glad to return to Porto Rico immediately and place myself at your disposal."

Dr. Rhoads was not obliged to leave his researches in Manhattan. But that, of course, did not terminate the agitation which was rioting throughout Porto Rico, an agitation typical of the prejudice with which the able bacteriologist, who gave author Sinclair all the learned facts and scientific color for Arrowsmith. As everyone in Science knows, the Rockefeller Institute, harbor of two Nobel Prize winners in Medicine (Dr. Alexis Carrel and Karl Landsteiner) is where Nobel Prize Winner in Literature Sinclair Lewis' Dr. Martin Arrowsmith worked. Paul de Kruif, his bacteriologist, who gave Author Sinclair all the learned facts and scientific color for Arrowsmith, put in two years at the Rockefeller Institute.

Dr. Rhoads is no dour, highstrung, aching Dr. Arrowsmith. He is a jovial, rollicking young man who has topped every group he ever has been in. He was president of even his high school graduating class at Spring field, Mass., marshal of Bowdoin, 1924, president of Harvard Medical, 1924. Both his A.B. and M.D. degrees were awarded.

His six months' stay in Porto Rico was very productive, promises to be one of the best things that ever happened to the people there. He and Dr. Castle developed a thoroughgoing and inexpensive remedy for pernicious anemia. They are waiting for a professional journal to publish the details.

Mustard and Cress

Well, back to the old grid — with no many little bits of dirt about this that that we can hardly find room for some of the items are such that we'd like to sort of roll 'em around on the tongue, just to get the flavor, so to speak. But . . . OKAY, New York! On January 22 (which seemed at the time to be just like any other day) the venerable WCHS radio station whirled forth with their usual news summary. We were pleasantly startled to hear that the Orient had conducted a survey of the college profs, asking what each thought of Walt Winchell and his lingu. And next the day our own Press Herald reprinted the article. The catch is simply that Lucky Strike (no adv.) sends out these syndicated articles to college papers, gratis. . . . and the Orient had seen it in the Coc Chronicle — as well as having rec'd one personally . . .

Just a few hurried bits: certain lad on the hockey team clocking a startled Bostonite on the scholastic for asking "How's that?" . . . Pres. Casey passing a group of items out during reading period . . . in town, coming out of a show . . . and being heard muttering: "Hrrrrrr! Fine reading period, eh boys?" . . . Way Ceilin really broke down and buried that he used to wear a bonnet (of all things) to school . . . Fritz Koelln's remark: "German One has always been a course with a high death-rate; and I don't like funerals."

An interesting bit from an Orient of 1861 (editorial) gives us to know that "there is no reason why a good, well-conducted game of football should not be as interesting as any other athletic sport." It seems that fledgling grid game was being sneered at. . . . And in 1885 Bowdoin had a CREW (four-ecorn and even took over Penn. Cornell, and Brown (Sylvan)).

We bitterly note that the broken (BUSTED) to you Mr. Janitor! balustrade on fourth floor north Hyde remained busted until two days out in the reading period. Then with hammers and nails came the carpenters and for a morning made life miserable for the students. And during an exam in the gym the officials were repairing sundry pipes in the basement. Fine fellow, these improvers . . . 'S a funny thing, on mail we received an elaborate prospectus of trua, translations, and in the next we rec'd samples of the Bible. Can you try to try to damn us to perdition, and then they try to save us right back again . . .

Discourting, it was one day (Sat. afternoon) in the old Cambridge to ask five youngsters sitting behind us to please keep quiet. And then when a particularly brilliant remark occurred to us, and we leaned over to the roommate, to hear five piping voices squeak: "Would you mind shutting up?" . . . Depression ushered in the fad of rolling your own, aided by patent gadgets which make cigarette a cross between asbestos-wrapped sawdust

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS AT ALUMNI DINNER IN NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

land, 100 or about 17 per cent from outside New England. The party are from New York. The house plan at Harvard, the college plan at Yale is in reality a great compliment to the small college.

Liberal Training Valuable

"In these days when college graduates have to face a future full of uncertainty, the value of a liberal education cannot be overestimated. The purpose of a liberal training is to develop the resourceful mind in a strong, moral character. Certainly, adaptability will be a great asset to young graduates."

"I asked a vocational expert when he was talking about studying individuals to see where they belonged if he was also studying the vocational opportunities that would be open to young men twenty years hence. The point is that a liberal training gives not only intellectual resources for leisure but it is thorough and sound a basis for all sorts and kinds of professions and vocations."

More Emphasis on Social Sciences "In the immediate future our colleges will doubtless give more attention to economics, modern history, the study of different forms of government and commerce, such as socialism, communism, capitalism and democracy and above all to a more intelligent understanding of international politics."

"Dealing with the idealism of youth, especially in these days of stress, the college has as great an opportunity for national service and for international goodwill as has ever been presented. Bowdoin has been described as a college rather conservative in her educational policy, but liberal in her general attitude."

And those certain Havana specials . . . Neatest remark-of-the-exam-period: lad gets up hurriedly from his chair, casts a startled glance at the clock and shouts, "C'mon fellas, just time enough to get tense for the exam!" . . . Best place to study: down in the catacombs under Jerry Wilder's newspaper room . . . Social item: Marshall Perley has come back, plus a fine new Packard equipped with this and that and a radio . . .

And with all due apologies to New Yorker, the neatest trick of the month is that used by several of the wisest gentlemen: they tear four (4) pages out of each blue book, thus making the prof think he's getting more than enough. . . . And a final smile for the students: the Codman House dance placard which announces prices: Gents 50c, Ladies 35c, (and here's the lifted eyebrow-er) Couple \$1.00. Well . . .

Concerning Children Children have always fascinated me, although I have never made a notable effort to understand them. I never strive to understand fascinating things, such as children, circular saws,

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ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

FOUR FRATERNITIES ADMIT 23 PLEDGES IN LATE INITIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

kin Sherman '34, Robert Layton Smith '32, and Robert Cassell Hill '32, each spoke briefly. Among the alumni present were F. E. Chadbourne '19, G. E. MacIntyre '25, A. B. Scott '17, L. W. Fowles '26, and H. Davies '31. The director of the initiation was Warren William Stearns.

Initiates

Class of '34
George Morton Fish
Class of '35
Robert Bowman
James Donald Crowell
John Alexander Macdonald
Tapping Selah Reeve
Stanley Allison Sargent
Gordon Maxwell Stuart
Arthur Mills Stratton
Oran Robert Law
Robert Roy McNutt.

The Zetas performed their second initiation of the year, taking in at this time two men, John Joseph Kelly and Robert Roy McNutt.

Kappa Sigma held their banquet on Saturday at their house. The toastmaster was Charles Oxnard '11. Gordon W. Kirkpatrick '32 made a toast, to which Robert G. Dunton '35 read in behalf of the freshman delegation. Other addresses were made by Donald D. Lancaster '27, of the faculty; Witoldo Bakanowicz, G.M., and visiting delegates from other chapters.

Initiates

Robert Coleman Daugherty
Robert Gilley Dunton
Rex Harding Garrett
Richard Junior Hatchfield
Richard Stockwell Henry
Oran Robert Law
Stuart Thomson Mansfield
John Joseph McCann

spotted adders, sunsets, and the gentler affections, because a comprehension of this sort postulates a superhuman physique, and an omniscient point of view, neither of which grace my mortal being. I am cantankerous, and very funny. I am subject to swarms of insects, and I have a cold in the head, and interminable mental peregrinations which have a nullifying effect on the benevolent influences of symbols. I am a firm believer in the idealism of Berkeley, the sadism of the Recording Committee, and the masochism of the Average Undergraduate. I hope my gentle readers have appreciated this sympathetic and uplifting dissertation

CONCERNING CHILDREN.

FORUM HOLDS INITIAL MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT TO ORGANIZE

(Continued from page 1)

Hamtown. These men are Hubert C. Barton, Lawrence R. Gardner, Robert L. Heller, all of '32, and Arthur E. Moyer '32. It was originally intended to have speakers for this meeting, but that plan had to be given up because of a conflict of dates. It is extremely important that all who are interested in the movement be present Thursday evening, since the Forum cannot continue unless interest is shown by the members of the College. The program for the first evening will be short.

The Bowdoin Forum is the result of the merging of the N.S.F.A. and the comparatively inactive Government Club. The new organization is similar to the N.S.F.A. as regards its purpose. The object of the Forum is to bring about discussions by the undergraduates on current topics of governmental and economic interest. In addition, the Forum will attempt to bring to Brunswick speakers on current subjects.

As originally planned, membership was to be limited to men in the three upper classes, but the committee decided that membership would be extended to anyone who is interested in present-day affairs, and it is hoped that about one hundred will join. There will be annual dues of two dollars, which will serve to cover the cost of bringing speakers to Bowdoin to address the group.

The ceremonies at the Sigma Nu House took place on Saturday night with the banquet at six o'clock. Edward Burton presided as toastmaster. Brother Fred Miller welcomed the initiates and Joseph Hoyt gave the response. Other toasts were made by Roland H. Cobb, Chapter Advisor, and Orren C. Hornell for the 19th division. Impromptu were given by Charles Hatch, Allan Morrell, Sears Crowell and Lee Paul. The following alumni were present: P. S. Crowell, L. G. Buxton and L. H. McLean.

Initiates
Charles G. Hatch, Jr.
Richard Hawthorne
Joseph B. Hoyt
Roscoe G. Palmer



Keeping ahead of the second hand

To keep telephone service in step with the swift pace of American life, Bell System men tackle many an absorbing problem, find many an ingenious solution.

For instance, they decided that precious seconds could be saved by a change in long-established operating routine. The operator used to repeat the number called by the subscriber — now she indicates that

she understands by saying, "Thank you." To appreciate the importance of the second thus saved, just multiply it by the 40,000,000 conversations handled by operators on the average day.

In the telephone business, major improvements that save the subscriber's time and give him better service often result from just such apparently minor changes.

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WILDER BACK FROM
TRIP IN INTEREST OF
AM. ALUMNI COUNCIL(Continued from page 1)
cago; and at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

New York City; Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Orlando, Tampa, Miami and St. Petersburg, Florida; New Orleans and Baton Rouge, Louisiana; St. Louis, Missouri; Indianapolis, Indiana; Ann Arbor and Detroit, Michigan; Cleveland, Ohio; Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Chicago, Illinois; Buffalo, New York; and Wilmington, Delaware were also included in his itinerary, and in each of these cities

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HARMON'S

INCORPORATED

VALUABLE EXHIBIT
AT PROF. CRAM'S

(Continued from page 1)

would be starkly outlined on the white boards were other interesting morsels.

Japanese funeral and war masks, hideous features fashioned out of tough papier mache, adorned the walls of the house. Devilishly grinning faces that far outdistance any modern Halloween concepts, stare down at the bystander from the walls. Two elephants, locked in mortal combat, their trunks intertwined and muscles bulging, cast into ivory by some ancient Medusa, continued their struggles on the Cram mantelpiece. A statuette from the palace of the Forbidden City in Peking is another treasure extracted from the locked heart of the Orient. The figure of a king, seated on a rooster, far out on the eaves of a pagoda leaves the onlooker in much doubt, until it is explained by the buyer.

"The statuette represents the figure of an unpopular king," Professor Cram related, "who, after he had died, was cremated, and a replica of him seated on a huge rooster out on the eaves of his palace was fashioned. Several fierce animals were placed behind him so that his spirit could neither advance nor retreat."

Toothless Malaysians solved the problem of eating hard foods in the form of an interesting hollow box that the professor discovered in Cairo. A handle, with five tiny teeth at the end was placed in a hole at the top of the box, much like a butter churner, and the food was crushed to a pulp by the prong, and then eaten.

Many olden battle instruments, used over the East and in Europe, comprised an interesting part in the professor's collection. An ancient crossbow, several lances and halberds with needle-point ends, many muskets loaded pistols and three helmets made of chain metal and hard iron comprising the primitive arsenal.

Lamps of every kind and description, ancient Chinese oil lamps, highly colored and decorated lamps of an unknown period, lamps welded from hot iron and wrought in many fantastic shapes, decorated the Cram house. They created a final bizarre touch to the gleaming masks and Chinese treasuries that set them off admirably. They were gathered from all corners of the East, and represent an important item in the collection.

As an exhibition, the work is a nonpareil; as a representation of the art and works of the East, it is peerless; and as an instructive and worthwhile collection, it substantially serves its purpose. Professor Cram is to be congratulated on the completeness of his work, and his ardor in tracing the really valued pieces of art and bringing them 6,000 miles home with him.

Intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

Beside developing a complete system of aircraft instruments, college-trained General Electric engineers have pioneered in every electrical field—on land, on sea, and in the air.

DEBATERS INVADE PA.
WITH MUCH SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

Two Debates Same Day
Following the afternoon engagement with the Cedar Crest debaters, Feb. 10th, Bowdoin supporting the affirmative of "Resolved: That capitalism is unsound in principle," took sides against the Muhlenberg College trio. Again it was a no decision affair.

Was from Dickinson and Junata. The next day a 1 to 0 victory was gained over Junata College upholding the negative of the above question supplemented by a win over Dickinson the day after. Last year the White team lost to Dickinson. Feb. 13th saw Bowdoin get its first setback at the hands of Seton College where they resumed the affirmative of the Lewis resolution. Manager Davis reports that the team was royally entertained here at Greensburg, Pa.

Paul E. Everett, Jr., '32

A Springfield senior was having trouble with his dancing class, because, we are told, "big muscular men, no matter how willing make poor dancing partners for other big men". So the senior sought the aid of the local Y. W. C. A. thus securing marvelous results with a minimum effort.

"Good Night Sweetheart," "Tell Me Why" and "Save the Last Dance For Me" are not in an appropriate atmosphere when sung in Fiske Dining Hall at Bates, complains the Bates Student. The student adds that the favorite "I'm a villain, a dirty little villain" is not a whit better.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
GAMES CENTER OF
TRACK INTEREST

(Continued from page 1)

Colby, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, Middlebury, Norwich, Rhode Island, Trinity, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, and Worcester.

On the evening's schedule are the usual 1000 yard and two mile runs, a fifty-yard sprint, forty-five yard high hurdles, one mile relay, high jump, and pole vault. These will take place in the Boston Garden, while three field events, the broad jump, shot put, and thirty-five pound weight will be held in the Harvard cage. Five places, including relays, are to count for the points.

Jack Magee declared that inasmuch as this indoor meet would reveal potential spring power of the various teams, it should be regarded as highly important; the outcome of the New England Intercollegiate in May can be largely judged from what happens Saturday in the Garden, he asserts.

Bowdoin Features Powerful Team
The Polar Bears will enter this huge meet with a powerful bid for championship in Class "B"—and incidentally over the Maine track teams. However, the ruling which debars freshmen from competition hits the Magee team hard, with Johnny Adams, sensational high jumper, and Art Fox, half-mile star, out of the running.

But Charlie Stanwood and Ray McLaughlin ought to clean up in the high hurdles, if previous records both in the state and the New England can be accepted as significant; Del Galbraith, in the weights, is another potential first place winner.

If Harry Thistlewaite is back in track shoes by Saturday, the relay seems fairly certain, with a strong chance to wrest honors in the middle distances, and long races from Bates. Lavender, Usher, and Sewall are the trio who uphold Bowdoin's name in these events.

By advice of its dean, Colby's registrar would neither issue a report of the number of courses failed nor announce the number of students forced to leave college to the Colby Echo.

MUSICAL SHOW FOR
IVY IS CONSIDERED

(Continued from page 1)

This innovation should be the cause of greatly increased interest at Ivy. These Interested Are Urged to Submit Material

The meeting was open to all the members of the undergraduate body who were interested in submitting material for possible use in the book or score. Anyone who was not present and who would like to act, or has any original creations to present for approval is requested to see either W. H. Perry or A. P. Madeira as soon as possible.

Ellet Smith to Compose Music
It is expected that Ellet Smith '33 will lend his talent to the writing of the majority of the musical score. Those who will probably cooperate in the writing of the show are Arthur Stratton '35, Christy C. Moustakis '33, A. Samuel Davis, Jr., '33, Robert F. Hayden '34, Delos W. Evans '33 and Stephen Merrill '35. It is hoped that all the material may be collected, arranged, and definite arrangements made by the end of this month, so that rehearsals may be started early in March.Christmas Play to Go En Tour Shortly
Definite arrangements are being completed to put "Wings Over Europe", the successful Christmas play, on the road some time between now and the spring vacation. The long awaited trip will have Portland as its first stop, and will go from there to Bangor. The dates have not as yet been completely settled.

Play to be Shown at Smith and Mt. Holyoke

The Masque and Gown have also accepted offers to play at both Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges, and are considering the week end of April 28th and 29th as probable dates. There are also several other colleges in prospect.

Washington's Birthday Dance

There will be a Tea Dance at the Moulton Union, February 22 from four until seven o'clock. This dance is being given particularly for those undergraduates who plan to remain in Brunswick for this long week end. Ernest George and his music, including Ellet Smith at the piano, has been engaged to play for the dancing.



When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plan a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

NOTICE

Freshman candidates for baseball manager are asked to report at the baseball office in the gym tomorrow afternoon at 3.30. Any new men wishing to apply may do so at that time.



"LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat"

HOT TAMALES

Lupe landed in Hollywood with one less dollar and no part to play . . . But now she has also four coats, 10 cameras, the world's loudest howling gophers, and dozens of men going about her . . . We hope you liked her in the M-G-M PICTURE, "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG," as much as we did. Lupe's been a LUCKY fan for two years . . . There was no what is possibly called "Boudier manuscript" for her statement. Gracie, Lupe!

"No harsh irritants for Lupe. I'm a LUCKY fan. There's no question about it—LUCKIES are certainly kind to my throat. And hurray for that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—it really opens without a tug-o'-war—thanks to that tab."

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And exclusive—free Cellophane wrapper that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose guests of today become the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

DEPTH SOUNDERS
FOR AIRCRAFT

WITH the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an

intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

Beside developing a complete system of aircraft instruments, college-trained General Electric engineers have pioneered in every electrical field—on land, on sea, and in the air.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

SPORTS

Sportman's Pen

Our column is dedicated to John S. Holden '26, for his feat in winning the intercollegiate ski-jumping at the Dartmouth winter carnival. If arrangements can be made, he will go to Quebec to compete in the intercollegiate championships there.

The 2-mile quartet showed their heels to Harvard and Massachusetts Tech relaymen, but were in turn distanced by the faster Bates and Boston College teams.

George Spits of N. Y. U. started at 6 feet, 5 inches in the high jump, and did not knock the bar from the standards until he had set a new world record at 6 feet 8 1/2 inches, and started trying for the 6 feet, 9 inches height.

The Boston A. A. track games gave Bowdoin runners their first short distance competition since last year's New England intercollegiate meet.

Winning from Williams and Amherst in a finish that brought the impartial crowd to its feet, Jack Magee's mile team furnished one of the major thrills of a great track meet.

Delma Galbraith, Charlie Stanwood, Ray McLaughlin and the mile relay team will be among the favorites in their own events. Freshmen will not be eligible for this meet, and Bowdoin will thereby lack the good services of Art Fox, John Adams and others.

IMPROVED PUCK MEN BOW BEFORE COLBY IN TORRID BATTLE

(Continued from page 1)

Opening period. After driving two hard shots from the blue line, which Violette cleared, Billings let go another from quarter ice which rebounded off Violette's pads. Rosenfeld again goaled the puck at the net but the veteran Colby tender was unshakable. A few seconds later Wilson broke down the ice with only McKenney on the defense. Charlie's poke check failed and the Colby winger had Haskell at his mercy. He feinted cleverly and popped the rubber into the strings for the Mules' first goal.

Haskell Stops Wilson's Drive
The second period started off slowly. Pomerleau managed to break the Bowdoin defense after a few minutes of play but Bill Haskell sprawled out on the ice to frustrate his nasty drive at the goal. The Colby team continued to take the offensive and in quick succession the guardian of the Polar Bear goal made three beautiful saves. All of these shots were off the stick of Wilson, who played brilliant hockey all afternoon for the visitors.

Dick Robbins, after half of the period had gone by, slapped a wicked one for the far corner but Violette's chest was in the way as usual.

As the contest went into its final stanza, Haskell arrested the puck after two consecutive solo dashes by Rosa of the Colby crew. Play became faster

YEARLING TRACK TEAM RUNS RIOT OVER P. H. S. PILING UP 100-13 SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

lay team. Adams put on his usual versatile act, winning the 45 low and the broad jump, tying for first in the high jump, and chasing Kelly home for a second in the 45 high.

Unlucky Lap Field
Tom Unlucky's sensational mile was the one event that stood out in a rather routine meet, and it was the only event in which a new fresh record was created. The lean Polar Bear distance man took the lead at the crack of the gun, raced through the first quarter in 63 seconds, eased up and made the half in 2:12, and then started to lap the stragglers. He picked up the only Portland man on the seventh lap, and had the last Bowdoin man circled on his tenth round. Lapping the Portland man twice for good measure, Unlucky raised his pace the last few laps and came home with a new record.

With Ross finally sifting through to catch Haskell on his feet and driving one into the strings, ankle high.

White Makes Final Surge

Wells threw all caution to the winds and sent four men up the ice. Although the Mules gave some scares in their breaks down the ice, yet the methods of the White were rewarded when Blodreau banged a shot into the strings from directly in front of the net after a scrimmage.

From that point on the White fought hard to tie the score with Billings leading the attack but the visitors were not to be repulsed. Again the snow on the ice hindered the passing but the fast pace continued to the end.

Add absent-minded professor yarns: the true story of the Amherst prof who, after he had notified the police of the theft of his car during a lecture, discovered that he had walked to the class.

WALLBERG STAGES RECORD SWIM

(Continued from page 1)

and in passing the 220 mark he established another Bowdoin pool record of 2 minutes, 30 seconds at that distance. Going into the final forty, he uncoiled a blazing burst of speed that carried him to the touch in 1:52.2.

Page, although left far from the limelight of Wallberg's blazing feat, did a good job of 5 minutes, 41 seconds himself, that would have been a record had it not been surpassed in the same race.

The meet itself might have resolved into a Bowdoin triumph had not two White stars, Carson and Calkin, been declared ineligible. The Whitemen cleaned up in the medley relay, backstroke and breaststroke, but their woeful weakness in the free style events cost them valuable points.

Jim Esos was the only consistent Polar Bear sprint man, and against Wilcox, captain of the visitors and New England champion, could gain but a second and a third.

Captain Ted Denmore, Art Sperry, Bob Foster and Norm Easton did the best work for the White, while Wilcox, Burr and Krantz rolled up the tallies for Wesleyan.

Bowdoin started off well by taking the medley relay, considerably eased up, in the good time of 3 minutes, 29 seconds. Esos, Denmore and Sperry paddled their way through to an easy victory. Bob Foster was good for only a third against Burr and Russell, of the Cardinals, in the 220, but Jim Esos, swimming one of his best races, almost caught Wilcox in the good time of 25.1 for the fifty.

Denmore, taking the ineligible Carson's place in the dive, was no match for the experienced Wesleyan men, and tried only for a third point. Jack Trott grabbed off a third against the Cardinal four-forty men in the good time of 5 minutes, 47 seconds, which Wallberg's feat far overshadowed.

White Takes Back, Breast Strokes Bob Foster and Norm Easton continued Bowdoin winning ways by garnering first and second in the 150 yard backstroke with supreme ease, in the very good time of 1 minute, 50 seconds. Denmore and Sperry swam practically a dead heat in the breaststroke to outdistance Wesleyan's highly touted Guffrida.

In the final event on the program, a fast Wesleyan relay team touched two yards ahead of Bowdoin in the spirited time of 1:45. Wilcox, swimming the anchor leg, provided a safe margin of victory for the Middletowners.

The summary:
300 yard medley relay: Won by Bowdoin (Easton, Denmore, Sperry). Wesleyan, second. Time: 3 minutes, 29 seconds.

220 yard free style: Won by Burr (W); Mitchell (W) second; Foster (B) third. Time: 2 minutes, 37.5 seconds.

50 yard dash: Won by Wilcox (W); Esos (B) second; Lodge (W) third. Time: 25.1 seconds.

Dive: Won by White (W); Krantz (W) second; Denmore (B) third.

440 yard free style: Won by Burr (W); Russell (W) second; Trott (B) third. Time: 5 minutes, 47.5 seconds.

150 yard backstroke: Won by Foster (B); Easton (B) second; Buckland (W) third. Time: 1 minute, 50.3 seconds.

200 yard breaststroke: Won by Sperry (B); Denmore (B) second; Guffrida (W) third. Time: 2 minutes, 52.1 seconds.

100 yard dash: Won by Wilcox (W); Krantz (W) second; Esos (B) third. Time: 59 seconds.

200 yard relay: Won by Wesleyan (Krantz, Russell, Buckland, Wilcox); Bowdoin second. Time: 1 minute, 45 seconds.

Special Event
440 yard swim: Won by Arthur C. Wallberg, Bowdoin; H. Richard Page, Bowdoin, second. Time: 5 minutes, 23.5 seconds. (New Pool, Bowdoin, and New England intercollegiate records.)

RELAY TEAMS SHOW WELL AT B. A. A. GAMES

(Continued from page 1)

on like grim death, staving off the imminent spurt of Kaufman, Williams who threatened him for two laps. When he passed the baton to his classmate, Bralley Gray, the White starter had lost only two yards.

Gray followed the Amherst man the entire three laps without losing or making an inch, and as Gatchell took over the stick, the gallery was cheering a brilliant race, in which Amherst, Bowdoin, and Williams pounded the boards within three yards of each other. But Gatchell, after hanging at Hanford's heels for a lap and a half, suddenly drove past inside the Jeff man when he swung wide of a bank, and surged into first position.

Last Leg Is Sensational
By dint of superhuman sprinting he managed to hand over this scant advantage to Milt Hickok, Bowdoin anchorman. A sensational final leg followed which easily took the evening's prize for thrills. Hickok was striving desperately to hold off Sweet, of Amherst, who pressed him every step, while Auburn-headed Page, Williams finalist, sweeping into his first lap with a strong finish against White, Harvard last-legger.

Both freshmen aspirants on the White continent, Howe Niblock and Johnny Adams, showed up well under the unusually fine competition.

OPENING FRATERNITY BASKET BALL GAMES HELD LAST EVENING

(Continued from page 1)

four ten-minute periods, with two minutes between quarters and ten minutes between halves. Each house is expected to furnish a time-keeper and a scorer for every game its team plays. Postponed games must be played off on Friday of the same week, on penalty of forfeiture. The final play-offs of the series will be held on Monday, March 21 and on Wednesday, March 23.

Class "B" in the University Club meet Saturday night at the Boston Garden ought to be Black and White in large quantities. Bowdoin has been bracketed with sixteen other New England colleges, but the Polar Bear: outfit has extraordinary power in several events.

A dean at B.U. recently proved to some law students that touching his fingers to his toes with knees straight was nothing at all, and incidentally collected forty cents.

second, far too close for comfort.

Two-Milers Face Hard Race
The Whitemen ran in third place most of the way in the two-mile grind, which was one of the main attractions of the meet. Art Fox, fresh half-mile star, flashed a startling quarter mile, and then rounded out his six laps, giving Sewall a good fourth position in the race.

Sewall held up with the leaders until the last three laps, when the stiff pace began to tell; and Steve Lavender took over the stick in a safe third position, thirty yards midway between the Bates and Harvard runners. He passed the baton over to Captain Usher, running anchor, who reeled off a good half-mile, holding third place with a strong finish against White, Harvard last-legger.

Both freshmen aspirants on the White continent, Howe Niblock and Johnny Adams, showed up well under the unusually fine competition.

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Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor For This Issue
G. Russell Booth '32

Vol. LXXI

Wednesday, February 24, 1932.

No. 23

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus, cheer faculty meeting of the Students of public relations, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Board of Trustees; Tax Committee; a longer reading period, cheer contacts through published debates and student referendum between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

This Unemployment Problem

It is sometimes well in the course of our college careers to look from the seclusion of our college windows into the hurly-burly of the world. The view is sometimes startling, as compared with the measured tread of scholastic life. The problems of the present illustrate this fact, and indeed deserve the constant scrutiny of college undergraduates. For a moment let us turn our attention to the problems of unemployment which we are continually being informed but do not actually know.

If we read last week papers we learned the LaFollette-Costigan bill for Federal Relief for the Unemployed went down to defeat due to Presidential opposition to what he chose to call a "dole", and to the support of a majority of standpat Republicans and Democrats. We are also aware that the government recently passed a bill which founded the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to liquidate banks, railroads, etc. We have all heard of headlines, a few of us have seen them. We have heard our parents tell of Community Chests for the unemployed. We have seen lists of names of companies whose employees liberally subscribed to help the cause. We have been aware that the Federal Government early established a very fine ballyhoo committee whose duty was to throw the burden of relief charity upon private individuals, and to keep the Federal Government entirely out of it. We know that the President's Committee used the doubtful psychology of advertising to arouse private citizens whose inborn charity needed no such stimulus. We have never seen anything constructive that Committee has ever done except what was already unnecessary. We are informed that Mr. Gifford "chooses to be hopeful" and that Representative Murphy of Philadelphia states that: "People can starve a long time without dying."

We do not know how many are out of employment, because the President's Committee has never taken the trouble to find out. We do not know how long local relief can carry the burden, but we do know that its funds have been levied on what the community can stand, and not on the actual need! We do not know how much the wealthy have sacrificed, but we do know they have made the income tax brackets embrace smaller incomes; that they have tried to bring the knell of the inheritance tax. We are aware also (and even the *Boston Herald* supports the fact) that the success of Boston's recent \$3,000,000 drive for Unemployment Relief was due in large part to the beneficence of the small wage earner. We are told that the Federal Government will not aid the unemployed, but we remember that only 15 years ago it drafted millions of these men to give their lives to save the world for Democracy! We recall Beneker's poster which portrayed the workman digging down into his pockets for the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive to the words, "Sure we'll finish the job."

We have but to look at these facts to feel the rank injustice that is being done. We see an oligarchic government in the hands of profit-seeking business leaders who have forgotten the cause of the masses. If this last is strong what reason have we to doubt it? We have seen them profit by the boom, and find them selfish in the crisis. Dr. Julius Klein points out that one per cent of the people in this country own 60 per cent of the wealth, and the 40 per cent left is the share of the other 99 per cent. In 1929 return on all industry increased 72 per cent, and wages 13 per cent! Dividends in rail and industrial stocks increased 285 per cent in that period, or 22 times as fast as wages. During the depression while the cost of living dropped 12 per cent between June 1929 and June 1931 wages dropped 40 per cent.

Now in the crisis the wealth of the country is concentrating its energies to gain its own ends, while those who have been fortunate enough to be employed during this time of stress have been absolutely selfless in their giving. But Private Charity cannot go on forever. While the government employs the public's money to liquidate railroads and banks the plight of the unemployed becomes worse. But "people can starve a long time without dying"! Are we going to let them starve?

Problems such as these merit the constant attention of college undergraduates. They outrage his sense of justice, they are identical with hypocrisy, they impress him with the wide gulf between the humanities of a liberal education, and the hard realities of the outer world.

Track

Some four years ago Coach Magee, addressing a group of freshman track candidates, stated that it was his intention to bring back to Bowdoin her former eminence in track. The record of the preceding year had not been in keeping with former seasons; the future was in no sense bright. It was purely and simply a question

of building from the bottom. This program, he pointed out, would not be a matter of a year, but of years of hard work. Coach Magee was beginning a building program which if carefully adhered to would bring ultimate success.

When we look over the records we find that the way was steep. Year after year the track squad was approaching its goal and last Saturday evening the team in competition with many colleges of its class won a splendid victory. That victory was the result of but one thing—the determination to recapture Bowdoin's reputation in track. Coach Magee and his squad have worked hard to achieve that end, they deserve unstinted praise for its achievement. In the spring of this year Bowdoin will compete in the 19th Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field meet, the team may well look forward to the successful consummation of the goal it set itself four years ago.

The Rise of Puns

It has recently come to our attention that the Pun, long castigated by society, and that exasperating bromide which calls it "the lowest form of wit", has come into its own. After due rationalization the intelligentsia and others are admitting that the Pun requires exquisite genius for successful manipulation.

Of course there are conservatives who will refuse to fall in line with this modern dictum, and there will no doubt be much bloodshed until such time as society recognizes the Pun in the family of real wit. We have long been advocates of the Pun and have been subjected to all types of assault in the pursuance of the Pun crusade.

The history of the Pun is now being traced back to Adam and Eve, and the fact that prehistoric history is prehistoric is the only serious hazard in the way of further research. Chaucer and Shakespeare are of course noted punsters while even the austere Milton is found in their company. The future of the Pun seems to be exceedingly hopeful although its rise may mean wholesale bloodshed for the human race.

P. C. A.

BOWDOIN'S OLDEST GRADUATE IS DEAD

Rev. Horatio O. Ladd Was 93—Also Oldest Alumnus Yale Divinity

Professor Sylvester Burnham, D.D., of Newburyport, Mass., who recently celebrated his 90th birthday, is now the oldest living alumnus of Bowdoin College. He was graduated through the death of Rev. Horatio O. Ladd, which occurred at Brookline, Mass., on Tuesday.

Rev. Horatio O. Ladd, whose death occurred Tuesday at the age of 93, was not only the oldest alumnus of Bowdoin College, but also of the Yale Divinity School. He was born at Brookline, the son of General and Mrs. Samuel G. Ladd. He received his degree of B.A. from Bowdoin in 1859 and his A.M. in 1862. In 1868 he graduated from the Yale Divinity School and in 1905 was awarded the degree of S.T.D. by Harvard College. Dr. Ladd from 1869 to 1881 was principal of the Farmington, Mass., Academy, professor of rhetoric and oratory at Olivet college from 1868 to 1870 and principal of the New Hampshire Normal school from 1873 to 1876. He was the founder of the University of New Mexico and the Ramona and United States Indian schools at Santa Fe. He served as pastor of the Congregational church at Olivet and Boston, Mich., and Hopkinton, Mass. He then entered the ministry of the Episcopal church and was ordained as deacon and priest in 1879.

Dr. Ladd was the author of many books and was a member of the American Historical Association and the Beta Kappa. He was also a member of the Phi Kappa. He was married to Harriet Vaughan in 1873.

He became the oldest alumnus of Bowdoin College upon the death of Rev. Ebenezer Benn of Walnut Hill, College, in 1928, a graduate of Bowdoin College in the Class of 1848.

Mustard and Cream

By way of explanation: recently we have been asked just how come "Mustard and Cream" how did it get its name? We went to the library and found out that the column sprang into sudden existence one fine morning in the issue before July, 1929 and it was the product of a man named Pinner (obviously a pseudonym or "pen" name). The writer was really Horace Vich, in 1929, we also learned, the "Orient" was for a special column, which was called "Mustard and Cream" and which was written by the author of the column. The column was written by the author of the column. The column was written by the author of the column.

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UNDERGRADS ATTEND CAPITALISM CONFAB AT WILLIAMSTOWN

Norman Thomas, Wm. Z. Foster, Maynard Krueger Among Speakers

At the Intercollegiate Conference on Capitalism and its Alternatives held Feb. 12th and 13th under the auspices of the Williams Liberal Club of Williams College, Bowdoin was represented by four undergraduates, Hubert C. Barton, Jr., '32, Arthur E. Moyer '32, Lawrence R. Gardner '32 and Robert L. Heller '32.

Many Colleges Represented Two hundred delegates attended from many of the colleges and universities, more than half the delegates being women. Wesleyan, Smith, Skidmore, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, Radcliffe, Yale, Springfield, Middlebury, U. Penn., and U. of Pittsburgh were among the colleges represented.

Economic Leaders Speak President Garfield of Williams College welcomed the delegates. The program was carried out by undergraduates of the Williams Liberal Club, included such eminent men as Norman Thomas, recognized as the Socialist leader of America, Jacob Viner, President of the University of Chicago, William Z. Foster, presidential candidate of the Communist Party, Maynard Krueger, chairman of the executive committee of the Socialist Party, Coleman Chesney, Professor of Economics at Skidmore College, and Colston E. Warren, Associate Professor of Economics at Amherst.

Communism and Capitalism After registration on Friday afternoon Jacob Viner gave an address, presenting the operation of a capitalist system, which was followed by open discussion. In the evening William Z. Foster spoke for Communism and open forum discussion followed. Saturday morning included two addresses, one by Maynard Krueger on Socialism and another by Carlo M. Fiumani on Fascism.

Features of the Conference

One of the features, considered by many to be the heart of the conference, were the Round Table Conferences held Saturday afternoon under the direction of the speakers and prominent men at the conference. Another feature was a debate given on Saturday evening by Jacob Viner and Norman Thomas. The subject, "Economic Planning", was presented in the form of conflicting views on the regulation of America's economic life. A third attraction was the presentation of a moving picture called "The Five Year Plan" at the Walden Theatre on Saturday afternoon. This picture was produced by the Soviet Russian Government and strikingly told the story of what Russia is attempting to do in the field of social and economic reconstruction.

Bowdoin Delegates Speak Tomorrow

spread on a lottery ticket? . . . If you want some more, follow me to the line (cf. Ben Bernie) to the Chapel Bell at the passing of classes, competing with the Science Building (this happens once in a million years).

With one eye on the new football ratings and another (the other, in fact) on the future, may we suggest we ought to be getting our football team into shape for the year after next when tacking will be abolished. . . . One hundred years ago the future may become part of the U. of M. on a smaller scale. . . .

That was pretty long. Now for some little bits: what would you think of an Anti-Pro. who gives good advice about not buying stocks on margin (which we call "gambling"), and then wins a hand-crocheted

KIRKLAND DELIVERS ANNIVERSARY SPEECH AT SPECIAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1) Jefferson had sent to the Convention a long essay on the rights of the colonies, but Washington, who had an address of only one sentence: "I will raise one thousand men, subside them at my own expense, and placing myself at the disposal of the committee of the port of Boston." At the end of his public career, he exhibited the same talent for dealing with reality in his Farewell address, when he advised the American people to avoid entangling alliances with foreign nations.

Foundations of His Genius

We should now examine the foundations of Washington's genius. Washington was a farmer, and was bred close to the earth. His common sense and wisdom may be attributed to this. He was unselfish. He was completely without ambition, and although he was a great leader, he was not a Cromwell or a Napoleon. When he took on the cloak of a soldier, he did not assume that of a citizen.

Unlike modern politicians, when Washington said that he did not seek office, he meant just that. He was very rich, and the financial reward of his office was not an appeal for him. He was, on the other hand, devoted to his plantation, and therein lay the life he wished. He expressed the essence of his ambition and character in his Farewell address, written when he was appointed commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Army. In this letter he expressed his deep devotion to his country, his love for his people, and his desire to avoid the appointment, and a sense of his unworthiness for the position. Meekness, humility and absence of selfishness gave him an integrity greater than mere honesty.

Although Washington was a matter-of-fact man, he devoted his life to a purpose which most men of wealth and power would have considered the attainment of American independence. In the last analyses, he changed from a realist to a visionary. For the cause of American independence, he had an army of ill-equipped half-naked men, who refused to fight outside their own domain. With this army he won the Revolution. Then he took the role of the weak, and bankrupt government, and for eight years guided it. At the end of his second administration, the United States, although not powerful, gave promise of survival.

The recent resignation of Justice Holmes calls to mind his address to Harvard on the creed of the teacher. He said that the teacher's duty was to lead his students to the truth, and that the teacher's ambition was to have his students follow him. He said that the teacher's duty was to lead his students to the truth, and that the teacher's ambition was to have his students follow him. He said that the teacher's duty was to lead his students to the truth, and that the teacher's ambition was to have his students follow him.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR STUDENTS ARE AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1)

Scholarship "for students showing exceptional ability in literature" which has been awarded to James Alfred Eastman '32, of North Conway, New Hampshire.

The Howard R. Ives Scholarship, given by the Howard R. Ives Foundation of the Class of 1898, was awarded to Carl Frederick Albert Weber '34, of Portland, while the Charles F. Libby Scholarship, given each year to a "distinguished young man" and resident of Portland, is assigned for a second time to William Wesley Galbraith '33, of that city.

Elmer Hutchinson '35, of Portland, received the first prize in literature, which is among the earliest established at Bowdoin.

The Annie E. Purinton Scholarship, established by Mrs. D. Webster King in memory of her sister, Miss Annie E. Purinton, and which is primarily for award to a Brunswick or Topsham boy, has been assigned to Frank Harold Todd '35, of Topsham.

The George C. Lovell Scholarship, intended primarily for award to students from Richmond, Maine, has been given to Paul Edward Jack '33, of that town, while Eugene Ellis Brown '34 and M. Chandler Redman '34, both of Bangor, are awarded the G. W. Field Scholarships available under certain conditions for students from Bangor.

Fred Whittier '33, of Windsor, Connecticut, receives for the third time the John P. Hale Scholarship, one of the few awards made consistently to students from outside the college. Alden Peabody Lunt '32, of Beverly, Mass., receives the Beverly Scholarship, established by the Beverly Men's Singing Club in 1923. Sidney Cohen '33, of Boston, and Paul Ellsworth Hartman '35, of West Roxbury, Mass., have been awarded funds from the Charles M. Cumston Scholarship for graduates of the English High school of Boston.

The 1932 Scholarship, given primarily to descendants of members of the Class, is assigned to James Blinn Perkins '34, of Bowdoin, and to Morrill McArthur Toner '32, of Portland, has been given the Deane Scholarship for "particular ability in English literature" while the Joseph W. Spaulding Scholarship, given each year to a member of the Freshman Class, is received by Vincent Nowlis, of Brooklyn, New York, the only member of the two lower classes to receive a grade in all of his first semester subjects.

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FORUM ORGANIZES

AT FIRST MEETING IN MOULTON UNION

Reports on Williamstown Conference are Made by Horton, Heller, Moyer and Gardner

The first meeting of the Bowdoin Forum, held on Thursday evening, February 18, was opened by George T. Swall. He explained how the organization was formed by merging the local chapter of the National Student Forum Association and the Bowdoin Government Club. Swall stressed the point that although the College already had a rather large number of speakers, still nothing could take the place of a forum. He hoped for a membership numbering between fifty and a hundred since a group of such size is best suited to carry on informal discussions. Future meetings will be held every two or three weeks and most of the speakers will be chosen from within the State.

Barton Reports

Four members of the College who had been present at the Williamstown conference spoke informally. Hubert C. Barton, Jr., the first speaker of the evening, told the general nature of the Conference at Williamstown at which there were two hundred delegates. There the faults of our present economic system were surveyed and a satisfactory change was sought. Following the lectures were group conferences where it was decided that a program similar to that advocated by the Socialists would be the best solution to the present situation. Next a moving picture entitled the "Five Year Plan", and showing the accomplishments of the Soviet Government—without any propaganda—however, was put on the screen. There was also a debate between Jacob Viner and Norman Thomas.

The second speaker was Lawrence R. Gardner who gave the substance of Viner's address. He gave reasons why it is easier for Russia than for other countries to make drastic changes; namely, the extremely bad conditions at the present time, the lack of people, the largely self-sufficient nature of the country, and the great strength of the leaders.

Poor State Cooperation Says Viner

Viner declared that the Constitution of the U. S. is contrary to the cooperation among the states is poor. He asserted that the Supreme Court is reactionary and that national plans must be made. He said that the states are changed with every change in party power. He conceded the fact that capitalism on the whole works better than any other system of government but went on to say that capitalism cannot be separated from the depression.

Arthur E. Moyer reported the speech of Norman Thomas, a man he believed in communism and fascism. He called for a "new form of economic anarchy", consisting of large scale production of giving more employment, of stirring up business, of cancelling war debts. Finally, he concluded that socialism would be a distinct step forward.

Foster a Speaker at Williamstown

Robert L. Heller was the last speaker. He gave a summary of William Z. Foster's address. He described the latter person as delighting in violently opposing all unbalanced statements. Foster named four elements in the world crisis. It is world wide. There is mass unemployment and mass starvation. The Union of the Socialist Soviet Republic is concerned. He gave as causes for the depression, production for profit rather than use, the competitive idea, and imperialism. Foster upheld the Five Year Plan as, because of it, a spirit of rivalry is springing up among factories causing work to be done faster and faster.

Program Committee Appointed

Following the speeches, an informal discussion took place. A program committee consisting of Barry Timson, Gordon E. Gillette, Hubert C. Barton, and Arthur E. Moyer was appointed by the chairman. Considerable interest was shown in the new Forum and it is hoped that even more students will attend the next meeting at which Prof. Daniel C. Greenwood and William W. Lockwood, Jr., are scheduled to discuss the China-Japanese question.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, who spoke here some weeks ago, was at the University of Minnesota, where he was giving talks on "Nation-Making in China".

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FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY(Continued from Page 1)
will arrange for individual conferences
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Program

8:30 A. M.—General Engineering:
Dr. James L. Tryon, Chairman Board
of Administration, M. I. T. Assembly Hall
of the Moulton Union.9:30 A. M.—Chain Stores: John E.
Foster, Manager W. T. Grant Co., N. Y.
C. Assembly Hall of the Moulton Union.9:30 A. M.—Industrial Chemistry:
Prof. W. P. Ryan, Head of Dept. of
Chemistry Engineering, M. I. T. De-
bating Room, Hubbard Hall.10:30 A. M.—Investment Banking:
Virgil C. McGorill, Fidelity-Ireland
Corp., Portland, Moulton Union.11:30 A. M.—Insurance: R. E. G.
Bailey, Pres. A. O. Miller, Inc., Au-
gusta.11:30 A. M.—Hotel Management:
Arthur Race, Manager Colony Plaza
Hotel, Boston, Debating Room, Hub-
bard Hall.

12:30—Lunch. Moulton Union.

1:30 P. M.—Law: Justice Guy H.
Sturges '98, Supreme Court, State of
Maine, Moulton Union.1:30 P. M.—Medicine: E. N. Files,
M.D., '02, Maine General Hospital, De-
bating Room, Hubbard Hall.

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - February 24th

HELEN TWELVETREES

in

PANAMA FLO

also

News - Comedy - Spotlight

Thursday - February 25th

WAYWARD

with

Nancy Carroll - Richard Arlen

Pauline Frederick

Also Magic Carpet - Comedy - and

Screen Souvenirs

Friday - February 26th

VAUDEVILLE

on the screen —

BUSTER KEATON

in

THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER

Also Paramount News

Saturday - February 27th

RECKLESS LIVING

with

Richard Cortes - Mae Clarke

Also Comedy and Cartoons

Monday-Tuesday - Feb. 29-Mar. 1

Bert Wheeler - Robert Woolley

in

PEACH O' RENO

also

News - Comedy - Novelty Revue

MID-WINTER FOOTBALL

AMONG BOWSER MEN

Squad Hampered by Lack

of Space and Time in

Cage

Mid-winter football practice under

Coach Bowser's direction has been

continuing intermittently since Janu-

ary 10th. There are about 35 men

signed up for the season, of whom

only 15 or 20 are able to get out every

day. The hours, 1:30 to 3:30, are not

convenient because of conflicting

classes. Many football men are now

out for other sports, and some can-

didates are able to work in practice

only once or twice a week.

The practice, which is held in the

cage, was stopped by mid-year exam-

s, but is now in full swing again, and

will continue for about two more

weeks. The entire season will com-

prise only 20 or 25 days of actual

work, and can not be as valuable or

as intensive as outdoor practice. The

surface of the cage makes any hard

contact work or tackling practices im-

possible. There is some passing, but

the limited space prohibits the de-

velopment of a punter, who will be

man needed next fall.

The season is serving to familiar-

ize this year's freshman players with

the system they will use next fall as

varsity candidates. The fundamen-

tals of the various positions are being

stressed, and there is work on pro-

spective plays for next season. The

linemen are working on stance, in-

terference, charging and blocking,

while the backs are being taught how

to handle the ball.

Practice Valuable Though Short

The winter practice is of value to

Coach Bowser, helping him get a line

on possibilities and possibilities of

new players. It is also of value to

the players themselves, even though

they might learn in a week of fall

practice all that they learn in the

winter course.

Of last year's varsity squad, Capt.

elect Milligan is practicing in the

cage, playing center. Torrey, Arch-

ibald and Achermann are guard can-

didates; Loring and Drake are tackle

aspirants, while Kelley and Stone,

and Davis, who may be shifted from

center, are fighting for end berth-

s. The backs are Baklanovsky, Hub-

bard, Sumner, Winchell and Odde, Em-
erson, a tackle, and Pope, a halfback, who

HEARTENED BOWDOIN

NATATORS TO MEET

TECH NEXT SATURDAY

Outcome to Hinge Chiefly

on Relay Event—Jayvees

to Race

The Bowdoin swimming aggrega-

tion is going into its last lap of train-

ing for its final dual meet of the sea-

son with M.I.T. at the University Club

next Saturday considerably heartened

by its victory over Worcester Tech

last Saturday evening.

The meet will be a double header,

the Junior Varsity also meeting the

Second squad of the engineers. The

final outcome of the meet should hinge

on the relay event. Bowdoin has lost

the services of two of its best men,

a big drive for the Loan Fund, a

fund built up by student contribution

from which loans can be made to

worthy Maine students is getting un-

derway at the State University.

were not out last year, are now prac-

ticing in the cage, as are Burdell,

Clarke and Wait, ineligible last sea-

son.

From this year's freshman squad,

Nason and Hughes will strengthen

the guard position, with Low and

Hilden as tackles. Kent and Bigelow

are ends who have been up from the

freshman group. Kewille, who was

center on the Yearling team is now

swimming, but otherwise would prob-

ably be a candidate in the winter

work. Freshman backfield candidates

are Merrill, Baravalia, Dixon, Cleaves

and Palmer. There are a few other

new candidates who have not yet been

assigned definite positions; Finley and

Graves are among these.

Coach Bowser says that the line

material for the coming season looks

better than last year, but the back-

field has been weakened by the loss

of Ricker and Gatchell.

NOTICE

Non-Fraternity men may obtain

Oriente each week by calling at the

Office of the Moulton Union, where

each man's name will be checked

by the person in charge.

Carson and Calkin, both of whom had

regular berths on that quartet.

M.I.T. is strong in the breast stroke.

Flinders and Turner will represent

them in this event and it will take

the best efforts of Denmore and

Sperry to come through. Bowdoin

is hopelessly outclassed in the dive.

M.I.T. has Lykes, former Intercol-

legiate champion, in that department and

Bowdoin will have to content itself

with the third place because of the

inability of Carson, their only hope.

The White is almost certain to take

the back stroke with Foster and

Easton doing the paddling. The free-

style events are a toss up with the

coddle slightly in favor of the White.

Jayvees Favorites Over Seconds

The Bowdoin Junior Varsity is a

top-heavy favorite to win their dual

with M.I.T.'s second string swimmers.

They will swim the regular intercol-

legiate order of events. Wallberg,

the White's greatest find in years, will

compete in the quarter mile, the 220

yard dash, and will swim a leg on

the relay. If it is possible to get

Page on the scene in time for the meet

he will also compete in the same

three events as Wallberg. Coach

Miller will not have Wallberg try to

better his time for the quarter mile

which he made in a match race at the

Wesleyan meet here two weeks ago

but will save him in order to pick up

points in the other events.

Selig and Benson will do the diving

for the second contingent and

Farmale, Cary, Baldwin, Wright and

Abbott, all of whom have shown re-

markable improvement as the season

has progressed will swim in the free-

style events.

So far this season Bowdoin has won

two meets and lost five. They have

defeated Boston University and Wor-

cester Tech while bowing to Harvard,

Brown, Springfield, Williams and

Wesleyan. If the White nation-

triumph over M.I.T. this season will

be the best that Bowdoin has had in

many years.

Wallberg to Compete in Nationals

After this meet the varsity will

break training and only those men

entered in the New England Cham-

pionships at Williamstown will con-

tinue practice. The Junior Varsity

still has three meets left. They will

oppose Hebron, Auburn, and Port-

land Boys Club in return engage-

ments.

Wallberg will then work for the

National Intercollegiate at the Uni-

versity of Michigan and the National

A.A.U. Championships that come dur-

ing the Easter Vacation. Coach

Miller is confident that his Yearling

WILLERWEN DEFEAT

WORCESTER TECH

BY 40-29 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

and by two lengths of the pool. Bob

Foster then electrified the crowd by

driving through six lengths to a new

record in the 150 yard stroke over

Franklin, Worcester, ace, who was fa-

vored to top the event. Norm Easton,

at first swimming only for a third,

caught the Engineers' star by a sus-

tained drive on the last two laps that

barely nipped him on the final touch.

Art Sperry and Ted Denmore

pulled in another of their twin races

in the breast stroke, touching for al-

most a dead heat after fighting off

Worcester's consistent swimming. Dick

Durham managed to get a third in a

slow hundred yard dash, two Worces-

ter men having the race all their own

way.

The relay was easily the most exci-

ting event on the program, with Bob

Foster holding off Franklin, deter-

mined sprint on the final lap to win

by a touch, then to find that both

teams were disqualified.

The summaries:

200 yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin

(Easton, Denmore, Howard); Worcester (Es-

sell, Warren, MacLachlan), second. Time: 5

4:18 sec.

200 yard swim—Won by Franklin (W);

Sperry (B), second; Foster (B), third. Time:

2:19.5 sec.

50 yard dash—Won by Bowdoin (W); Easton

(B), second; Howard (B), third. Time: 27:1.5

sec.

Dive—Won by Page (W); Fish (W), second;

Denmore (B), third.

440 yard swim—Won by Durham (B); Trout

(B), second; Baklanovsky (W), third. Time: 4

m. 15 sec.

150 yard backstroke—Won by Foster (B);

Easton (B), second; Franklin (W), third.

Time: 1 min. 49.5 sec. (New Bowdoin record;

old record: 1 min. 50.2 sec. set by Foster in

1923).

200 yard breaststroke—Won by Sperry (B);

Denmore (B), second; Warren (W), third.

Time: 2 min. 51 sec.

100 yard dash—Won by McElroy (W); Mc-

Mahon (W), second; Durham (B), third. Time:

4:1.5 sec.

200 yard relay—Both teams disqualified.

merman will figure in the freshman

quarter-mile at the Intercollegiate,

but his protegee will find the going

tough when he meets the best swim-

mers in the country at the A.A.U.

championships which will be held at

Yale. Wallberg will go to Michigan

with Bob Miller who is a member of

**MULES TIGHTEN HOLD
ON HOCKEY TITLE BY
DEFEATING WHITE 4-1**

**Dakin Makes Only White
Score as Teams Play in
Snow Storm**

A blinding snowstorm that made most of the first period of the game a farce, gave the Cubby Mules a 4 to 1 victory over the White Ice sextet. The put the state championship even tighter in their grasp, at the winning team's South End rink last Thursday.

At first playing through a blizzard, and later fighting a drizzle, the Polar Bears and the Cubby Mules played in conditions. The Mules profited in their first period by putting two goals past Haswell, and one through Bigelow. The White Ice players, however, were so busy that the Waterville men could whip the puck into the net once more.

Russ Dakin pulled the goal for Bowdoin and scored a canny game-winning goal. The White Ice players were the other stars. Bob Violette, in the nets for the victors, showed that his most outstanding brilliancies were in his defense. He blocked all goals, likewise showed good form in his

Wilson and Ross put the puck into the nets for the Mules before the game was ten minutes over, and then after Haskell had retired in favor of Bigelow, Huckle slipped another one through. Dakin put the Polar Bears back in the running with a neat back-hand shot, and the period ended soon after.

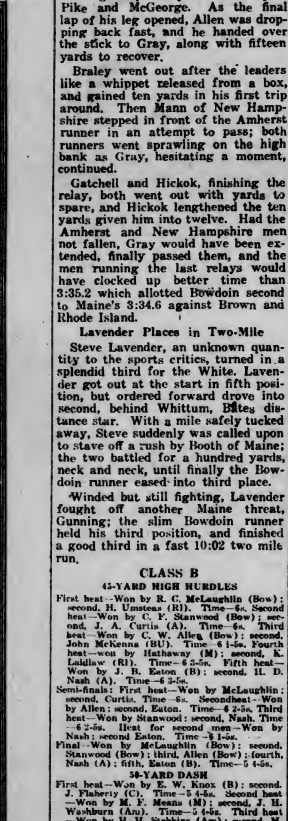
The scores for the final goal for the Mules at a moment before the game was ended, with Bowdoin sending five men down the ice in a desperate effort to knock the count. Bigelow tried hard to make the save, but the puck slipped by his skate into the goal.

Th summary:

Bowdoin (1)		
Meadell		E. Vainio
Hillander		R. Filmer
McKenna, id		M. Ruckenstein
Dahlstr		C. W. Ross
Kennedy		T. W. Ross
Spencer-Bowdoin; Higgins;		Iv. Pomeroy

Score: Bowdoin; Higgins; Kimball, Richardson, Colby; Taylor, Richardson, Colby, Robinson, Fuller, McDonald.

Winnipeg; Williams, Hucksley, Colby; Dakin, Bowden. Second period: no play.



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M.L.T. NATATORS SINK BOWDOIN IN 45-32 UPSET

Polar Bears Fall Short of Usual Performance; Bus Trip Proves Harmful

MEDLEY RELAY SLOW

Junior Varsity Submerge Engineers; Wallberg's Time Eclipse Varsity

Upsetting the dope bucket in every direction, the M. L. T. swimming team submerged the Bowdoin merman by the tally of 45 to 32 at the Boston University Club pool last Saturday evening. A measure of revenge was effected by the Jayvees, who took over the Technology cubs by a 45 to 28 margin.

A six-hour journey by bus directly before the meet contributed in no small measure to the defeat of the Bowdoin natators who showed particular poor form in the first few events. After hitting their form they made things hot for the Technicians, but could never overcome their original handicap.

The first totally unlooked for upset came in the initial event, the medley relay. A Bowdoin team that has performed in the good time of 3 minutes, 22 seconds bowed to a trio of M. L. T. men in 2:31. Easton and Denmore, swimming the first two legs, established a lead for the White, but Vaughan, ace freestyle man on the Red squad, overtook Frank Howard and won by a touch.

Art Sperry provided the second upset by trailing Henning, of the Engineers, and Bob Foster, of the Polar Bears, in the 220 yard event. Sperry was confidently expected to grab the event, but was never in the race for first, managing to score only a third place. After a rest, however, he came back strong in the hundred, barely losing out to Heinis in the exciting four lap dash.

Bob Foster and Norm Easton had an easy time with the 150 yard backstroke, taking the time to win in 2:10.

ENLARGED QUILL TO MAKE APPEARANCE ABOUT MARCH 15TH

Prof. H. C. Bell, Formerly Member Bowdoin Faculty, Submits Major Article

Bowdoin's all-student literary magazine, The Quill, will appear about March 15. Hester, by approval of all sides, the rejuvenated Quill will contain more articles, poems, and, in addition, several interesting illustrations.

Professor Herbert Clifford Bell of Wesleyan formerly Thomas Brackett Reed professor of medieval history at Bowdoin, has contributed the principal undergraduate article. Professor Bell spoke last year at the regular college vocational day.

Adding interest to the increased number of literary contributions, Editor Philip C. Ahern plans to include several pictures, reproductions from the recent art exhibition at the Walker Museum, and a number of the new sources of student material have been topped, the Quill content is even superior to the first issue.

Editor Ahern is satisfied that his vision of a student-written Quill has materialized. Undergraduates have been eager to contribute, and this forthcoming second issue contains a wealth of discussion articles, stories and verse.

COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS WILL TAKE NEW ENGLAND TRIP

Plans are being made for Annual Easter Tour—Polar Bears Will Accompany Glee Clubs

The Bowdoin College Musical Clubs under the management of Richard A. Mayhew will start their first annual trip April 8. This year, in all probability, the Polar Bears will accompany the Glee Club and Instrumental Club on the tour.

The schedule has not yet been completed but it is known that the organizations will give concerts at Saco on April 8, at Bangor on April 10, and at Boston and Danvers during the Easter vacation. The remainder of the program will be published at a later date.

The Orient has been asked to announce that the Glee Club Contest which was scheduled to take place on March 4 has been cancelled.

The Bowdoin Forum will hold its initial program meeting Thursday evening when the Sino-Japanese question will be discussed by Prof. Daniel C. Stanwood, William W. Lockwood, and Susumu Kawakami '32.

LATE FLASH! FROSH FUMBLES ORIENT COPY! ATTEND VOCATIONAL FORUMS

ORIENT editors tore their hair yesterday morning when a frantic telephone call from the printers of the college weekly revealed that three hundred inches of news, the entire contents of today's edition, HAD NEVER REACHED THEIR OFFICE! Unwilling to disappoint the college by calling off their scheduled issue, four staff members worked twelve feverish hours yesterday, and re-wrote every line appearing in today's Orient.

Up until the time the Orient went to press late this morning it appeared that no solution would be advanced for the astounding mystery. But a long-distance phone call from Bangor made the managing editor call a halt to the presses, to insert the most astonishing article ever run in a Bowdoin publication.

The post office of the far-north city was on the line, and the head clerk was speaking. He reported calmly that sixty typewritten sheets of paper, unsealed and unstamped, had been discovered among the regular mail arriving early Tuesday morning on the eastbound train. Various articles bearing the name "Bowdoin" had convinced the Bangor authorities that they were the college's property.

Believing this unusual "snail" item valuable, the astonished mail clerk had hastened to telephone the Orient. The managing editor was then shocked into an incredible truce, completing the long task of correcting copy and composing headlines, he and his staff had secured the articles with a huge rubber band and had trusted them to a freshman mailman for delivery at the printer's office Monday night.

Owing to an hour examination Tuesday morning, the freshmen, completely occupied and in a hurry, completely forgot his mission. He collected his regular mail, ran from his fraternity house to the station. Then, in characteristic froth fashion inadvertently showed the entire contents of today's edition into the eastbound mailbox with his letters!

MADEIRA GETS 1933 VOTE AS POPULAR MAN

John Milliken Elected to Class Presidency; Ray McLaughlin Vice-Pres.

Albert P. Madeira was elected Popular Man of the Junior class last Thursday night by an overwhelming majority on the initial ballot. A two-candidate primary gave the class presidency to John H. Milliken, class president-elect. In a speech Raymond E. McLaughlin and Walter W. Travis were chosen vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Winning past the primary with Daniel Krause, W. Hollbrook Lowell was awarded the office of Class Marshal. Edward D. Spingarn was unanimously elected Oidist; the corollary office of Class Oidist was won by George B. Davis, Jr. On the second ballot George B. Davis was elected Class Oidist.

last year at the President's request; but William E. Mullen would undoubtedly have been the choice of the class.

From a group of fourteen nominees, H. Allan Perry polled the highest number of votes for chairmanship of the Ivy Day Committee; along with Perry is the committee consisting of Gordon D. Briggs, Francis H. Donaldson, Arthur E. Meyer, Elliot Smith, Senior members of the Student Council presided at the meeting; W. Lawrence (Continued on page 4)

URGES A BOYCOTT AGAINST JAPANESE

President Sills Joins in Petition Sent to President and Congress

Urging that the United States join with the League of Nations in an economic boycott against Japan, President S. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College joined a number of leading colleges and college presidents in submitting a petition to President Hoover and Congress a week ago last Saturday.

The petition pointed out that such a boycott as has been proposed against Japan in China, and that it is in the far East would be ineffective without the concurrence of the United States. The petition, signed by President Sills, is headed by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University.

The petition said "The events in Manchuria and still more in Shanghai have shown that protests by other governments and the public opinion of the world will not alone restrain the use of armed force to attain national aims."

FENCING TEAM FACES BOSTON UNIVERSITY TRIO ON SATURDAY

Bowdoin's fencing team will have its second encounter of the season this time with the Boston University outfit, in the gymnasium on Saturday. The invaders show a strong record with a victory over Tech and a tie with Hamilton.

The White Trio, Capt. Fred Miller, Doug Anello, and George Pottle, Jr., is out to redeem itself on the homecoming (its opener to Dartmouth at Hanover recently).

SILLS TO SPEAK TO HUB COLBY ALUMNI

The Colby Alumni Association of Boston announced that President Kenneth C. M. Sills is to be guest of honor at the annual banquet of the association. President Sills will journey to Boston tomorrow and will address the Colby get-together in the evening.

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND VOCATIONAL FORUMS

Eight Speakers Feature Annual Observance; Program Opened at Chapel

MANY ASK QUESTIONS

Engineering, Hotel Management, Insurance, Law and Medicine Presented

President Sills officially opened the annual Vocational Day this morning at the Chapel services. From this time until 2:30 this afternoon, eight speakers presented to the undergraduates information concerning their field of business.

President Sills officially opened the annual Vocational Day this morning at the Chapel services. From this time until 2:30 this afternoon, eight speakers presented to the undergraduates information concerning their field of business.

All of the speakers were well attended, and considerable genuine interest was shown in the discussion period which followed each hourly address. This program was sponsored by the Placement Committee of the Alumni Council. This committee is composed of the following members: William Elmer Wing '22, Chairman; Wendell Phillips McKown '28; Wallace Humphrey White '29; and Joseph Blake Drummond, M.D., '27. Mr. Wing was on Campus throughout the day.

Engineering Takes Floor First

The first speech was introduced by Professor Bartlett at 8:30 in the Lounge of the Moulton Union. It was on General Engineering and was given by Dr. James L. Tryon, Chairman of the Board of Admissions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At 9:30, there were two speakers, Dean Paul Nixon presenting Mr. John E. Foster to the undergraduates. Mr. Foster met in the Engineering Department.

YEARLINGS SMOOTHER DEERING TRACKMEN WHILE RECORDS FALL

Kelley and Adams Annex

Unexpected Walk-away

Yielding only two first places to the yearlings, the Deering team secured new records in the process, the Polar Bear frosh track team romped over Deering High school, 83 to 21, in the High School mile race.

Chief among the record breakers was Johnnie Adams, who cracked the existing marks in both the high and low hurdles, clearing 21 feet for the first time in the latter, and going up 5 feet, 9 inches, to capture his specialty. John Kelley, running in the mile race, also shattered two marks, although he was extended in neither race. Art Fox in the six hundred, Tom Nickle in the three hundred, and Nickle in the shot put were the other record breakers for the fast going yearling team.

Although the Deering men were expected to jump the Polar Bears (Continued on page 4)

Kawakami Attracted by Social Life Fostered in American Colleges

"Although mass production may be a thing in industry, it is not a practical when applied to education," said Susumu Kawakami, Japanese student, in a recent interview with an Orient reporter. The Japanese schools are in general larger than the American colleges and consequently the student body is not so large. The education of Japanese students is hindered by the large size of the schools and the relatively poor endowments. The college which Mr. Kawakami attended, Keio University, has about five thousand students. Although the average class in the preparatory schools has only forty or fifty students, in the final three years of the college course the average class consists of two hundred students. This fact of course eliminates the intimate contacts which are possible in such a school as Bowdoin.

Kawakami said that he found the reality of the American college life in Japan of the American college is obtained from the Hollywood conception of school life. Each Japanese thinks of the American college as a "paradise" where the student spends most of his time in having a good time with very little study. Kawakami said that he found the reality of the American college life in Japan of the American college is obtained from the Hollywood conception of school life. Each Japanese thinks of the American college as a "paradise" where the student spends most of his time in having a good time with very little study.

GOETHE PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Carl Schurz Memorial Fund Offers Liberal Sums for Efforts in German and English

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe, the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1000, are announced. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the closing date of the contest will be announced at a later date.

WATT SPEAKS BEFORE MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Bowdoin Math Club, with Melcher P. Fobes '32, presiding, held its last meeting on Friday, February 26, at the Moulton Union. Frederick E. Watt '32 of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity spoke on the elementary theory of relativity. By the equations he explained to the gathering some of the intricacies of the Einstein theory.

White To Be Represented By McLaughlin and Frosh Relay Team At I.C. 4A Games

Five Bowdoin Fliers Will Complete Indoor Board Season Saturday Evening; Stanwood and Galbraith Forced Out By Three Year Rule

Address Sheet Orient And Alumnus Harbor Queer Names From Perilous East

The staid Bowdoin Orient quietly enjoys a weekly trip to all points of the globe where Bowdoin alumni keep in touch with events at the Alma Mater.

Among the foreign addresses appearing in the weekly issue of the Orient are: Peking, China; London, Montreal; Cambridge, Cuba; Bolle-Suisse; Buenos Aires; Hongkong, China; Marburg, Rostock, Germany; Guanajuato, Mexico.

The Bowdoin Alumnus has on its address list stranger and less well known names than long winter in Uyenohara, Higashi-Nakano, Tokyo, Japan; Shanghai, China; Osaka, Japan; Karlsruhe, Sweden; Nancy, France; Guanajuato, Mexico; Stockholm, Sweden, are included.

\$50,000 SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT FUND IS RECEIVED BY COLLEGE

Gift of Agnes L. H. Dodge Estate Favors Bethel and Bangor Students

With the recent death of Professor Fred H. Dodge of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, Bowdoin College receives a fund of about \$50,000 from the estate of Agnes L. H. Dodge, his wife, and given in memory of her father, Moses Mason Hastings of Bethel, Me. The fund will be known as the Moses Mason Hastings Fund, and will be used for the endowment of scholarships, preference being given to "poor and deserving students" from Bethel and Bangor.

BOWDOIN NOSED OUT BY GARNET IN FINAL SERIES ICE TUSSLE

White Makes Gallant Bid for Victory But Unable to Capitalize on Breaks

Bowdoin's 1932 hockey outfit wound up the current season by losing a last Thursday. Although carrying the fight to the Lewiston sextet the greater part of the battle, the Polar Bears could not capitalize on the so-called breaks of the game to realize on a gallant bid for a State Series win.

Bowdoin cut loose a stiff barrage at the curtain and continued to rain a prolonged series of shots at goalie Heldman throughout the initial chukker. The first period ended nothing in the way of a score, however, albeit the Wellmen pierced the Garnet defense consistently while keeping the Bates forward out of a stiff barrage. Aided by intermittent crags and crannies in the Delta surface, the two teams furnished the crowd with an (Continued on page 4)

BALL TOSSERS GET REGULAR WORKOUTS

Four Veterans Available This Year; Pitching Material Needed Badly

Regular baseball practice is being held every afternoon in the cage from 1:30 to 3:30 following the general call Monday. The first period of practice every morning. During the past week the squad has had calisthenics work. Uniforms were given out to the men on Monday, February 29. With only four lettersmen back from last year's team, Coach Linn Wells is doing his best to develop a team with rather mediocre material. The following named players are practicing Monday: Pitchers, D. P. Mullin '32; R. Hall '33; B. C. Emerson '34; R. G. Downing '34; D. W. Walker '35; H. C. Tipping '35; W. W. Travis '33; F. E. Boucher '33; D. D. Merrill '35. (Continued on page 4)

GRADUATES AWARDED MED. SCHOLARSHIPS BY COLLEGE RECENTLY

Garcelon and Merritt Medical Funds Provide \$10,000 for Annual Distribution

The award of thirty-three scholarships to former Bowdoin College students now studying medicine in various graduate schools was announced on Saturday, February 27. The scholarships, amounting to from \$200 to \$500 each are provided by the Garcelon and Merritt medical scholarship fund, about \$10,000 being distributed annually.

Those receiving awards included: Francis M. Appleton of Dublin, N. H.; Matthew J. Achulus of Annapolis, Md.; and Mayo H. Soley of Malden, Mass. all attend the Harvard Medical School; Richard L. Derry of Derry, N. H., and Paul T. Hayes of Ipswich, Mass., who attend the University of Wisconsin; Herbert W. Smith of Newton, Mass., who attends Boston University; and Anne B. B. Ecker of Brooklyn, N. Y., who attends Yale University.

ANNOUNCE BEN GREY TO SPEAK HERE SOON

Sir Philip Ben Grey, the famous Shakespearean actor and producer, will lecture at Bowdoin sometime about the middle of March. This lecture should be exceptionally well attended if the recent successes of the renowned Englishman and his troupe in principal New England cities is a fair criterion of his popularity. The exact date of the lecture has not yet been determined but will be announced in the near future.

CALENDAR	
Wednesday, March 2	Vocational Day. Track: Freshmen vs Bridgton at Moulton Union. Swimming: Sub-Jayvees vs Brunswick High. Basketball: DeKes vs Non-Fraternity.
Thursday, March 3	Freshman Class Elections (probable date). Basketball: Kappa Sigma vs T. D. Sigma Nu vs Chi Psi.
Friday, March 5	Swimming: Jayvees vs Hebron at Hebron. Fencing: Boston University at Brunswick. "Wings Over Europe", City Hall, Bangor.
Saturday, March 6	Basketball: Psi U. vs T. D. A. T. O. vs Chi Psi.
Sunday, March 7	Pejepscot Historical Society Lecture: Salem Ships and Shipbuilding in the Eastern United States. Basketball: Kappa Sigma vs Non-Fraternity. D. U. vs Sigma Nu.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor For This Issue
H. Allan Perry '33

Vol. LXI

Wednesday, March 2, 1932.

No. 24

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publi-
cations, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blanket Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published dockets and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

A Plea for College Liberalism

What becomes of the college radicals? It seems inevitable that most of them, as they grow older, turn more and more conservative in their views. This is only natural in a world of business where a man must be more or less conservative to survive. The writer was told of a recent class reunion at Bowdoin at which there were present one Socialist, two Democrats, and all the rest Republicans. Yet at the time of graduation this same class had a group of out-and-out Socialists in its number. Where have they gone? They have been borne back by the overwhelming tide of conservatism until they have lost the old radical ideas of college days. In a measure this is a good thing—it serves as a safety valve against the dangers of too-radical thought. On the other hand, it is a sorry thing that under the test of worldly struggle so much of the ideal must be sacrificed.

We do not intend, here or elsewhere, to uphold the cause of radicalism. Ours is no credo of red-flag-waving or of violent overturn of existing institutions of our sort. But the world stands in sore need of true liberalism—of that capacity in men to study a given situation and then to take a far-sighted and forward-moving course of action. It has been said that a man can either go ahead or backwards. There can be no standing still—that is but the beginning of retreat. Extreme conservatism is to our mind as dangerous as the radicalism it fears and decries. It is but the inlet to the stagnant pool of reactionary thought with its backward-looking, backward-leading policies. A true liberal is neither radical nor conservative. He is prudent and at the same time bold. He studies the case at hand and searches for the long-run policy which will bring some advance beyond the status quo. Above all, he keeps before him an ideal of political, economic, and personal development toward an unachieved and presumably unachievable goal. Such was the spirit of the Chartists in England, whose program took nearly a century to reach its consummation. There are those who would call this folly. Why bother to strive for something that can perhaps never be reached? The answer goes back to the idea of stagnation: unless we constantly work up, we slide backwards. Unless our goal be unattainably high, there is bound to be a point where the end of our upward struggle will be reached, where we shall be content to sit—and start sliding backwards. Each achievement in this upward progress is but a waystation, something to mark the progress along a concerted line of action. It must never be considered the ultimate or final objective. Such must be the course of the true liberal in any field.

Now, we may be asked, what has all this to do with a college student? It has this to do with him: unless he gets his training in this method of thought and action, unless he becomes accustomed to applying it to everyday problems whatever they may be, the chances of his becoming a force for advancement once he gets out into the world are slight indeed. The shift toward conservatism of any college graduate seems a foregone and natural thing. And while the world has no great need for extreme radicals, it bitterly needs more of the steadily-growing, constant liberalism of men like Oliver Wendell Holmes. Only by the application of such progressive thought to our current problems, can the world ever hope to find permanent solution of the mess it is in today. Conservatism may bring temporary relief—it can never bring permanent adjustment. It is to meet the needs of the world of affairs that a college man must train himself. The problems are multiplex. They demand the liberal viewpoint for any satisfactory and lasting solution. It behooves us as undergraduates to school ourselves in this method of thought; not considering the past regretfully, but looking ahead fearlessly, so that we may be ready to bring to our work not a narrow viewpoint and a hidebound method, but that we may be adapted to an all-embracing consideration and an incisive mode of action that will cut to the very core of whatever difficulties we may face.

The true liberal, like Mr. Justice Holmes, must take a course where he "may wreak himself upon life, may drink the bitter cup of heroism, may wear his heart out after the unattainable." "No man," he says, "has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen, to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach." Such a man is your true liberal. Liberalism itself may be just such an unattainable goal for most of us. We may find it difficult to reach the broad and unselfish views necessary; we may be deterred by the hardships of the course. We may feel all our struggles wasted, but it certainly is not an inglorious thing to live by a faith like Holmes' when he says: "I think it not improbable that man, like the grub that prepares a chamber for the winged thing it has never seen, but is to be—that man may have cosmic desti-

nies that he does not understand. And so beyond the vision of battling races and an impoverished earth I catch a dreaming glimpse of peace.

"The other day my dream was pictured to my mind. It was evening. I was walking homeward on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Treasury, and as I looked beyond Sherman's Statue to the west the sky was aflame with scarlet and crimson from the setting sun. But, like the note of downfall in Wagner's opera, below the sky line there came from little globes the pallid discord of the electric lights. And I thought to myself the Godterdammung will end, and from those globes clustered like evil eggs will come the new masters of the sky. It is like the time in which we live. But then I remembered the faith that I partly have expressed, faith in a universe not measured by our fears, a universe that has thought and more than thought inside of it, and as I gazed, after the sunset and above the electric lights there shone the stars."

G. T. S.

At Odds With Morpheus

Despite the misadventures which inevitably pursue the editing of any publication the ORIENT has managed to appear week after week with more than becoming regularity. Its acceptance by the undergraduate has been notably non-committal, while its non-appearance ever raises the laconic query "What, no Orient?"

Now if we were vain (which we are decidedly not) we might very well construe this latter remark as a compliment. We might quite logically conclude that the non-appearance of the paper was a very real loss to the undergraduate body. Experience, however, gives quite another view of the matter, and we offer this for what it is worth.

It has long been our conviction that a large part of the undergraduate body exists in a very pleasant state of somnolence, in which any change in the ordered registering of phenomena is disturbing in the extreme. Or more simply, undergraduates keep a very fine balance between being awake and asleep—an art which must ever be accompanied by the rhythmic march of the hours, and the quiet drone of routine. When something out of the ordinary does occur this magic spell is momentarily broken. Undergraduates (metaphorically speaking) roll over, and ask foggyly "What's up?"

Meanwhile the editor is supposed to be all enthusiasm, and to be ever vibrant with ideas. But he is too familiar with signs which read "Do not disturb" and is not disposed to ally himself against inviting Morpheus. The drab unbroken silence, however, which pursues the editor's pen week after week gradually wears on his nerves, and like any other human being he becomes decidedly bored with sending forth palems to the empty air.

We are of course aware that there are many individuals whose reaction to the present editorial policy might be briefly summarized "The Orient's at it again!" But these persons never say as much in print!

We have never been sure that the policy of the paper was wrong, because we were never told it was right. We have never been certain of the undergraduate reaction to our policy since the security of our editorial sanctum has only rarely been disturbed by those who disagreed with us.

We beg to suggest here that the ORIENT belongs primarily to its readers; that at all times its columns are open to any expression of opinion which is rational and circumspect—it matters not whether our contributors agree or disagree with our opinions; but it is of the utmost importance that the monarchy of Morpheus be shaken from its foundations, and that a democracy of minds alive to sensible phenomena of the empirical world be erected in its stead.

P. C. A.

Bowdoin Fifty Years Ago

(Gleaned from ORIENT files)

With the approach of spring regatta season freshmen start drive for funds towards purchase of class boat.

Complaint is voiced in ORIENT communication about delirious music practice in South End of Winthrop, clarinet being particularly not conducive to "deep thought."

Lieut. E. W. Howe, West Point graduate, takes charge of the "Bowdoin Military."

ORIENT editorially praises recent invention, the typograph, and suggests that a more poetical name be devised for it.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

"Several enterprising Freshmen recently started a large fund on Whittier Field before a good-sized group of enthusiasts."

A banjo club was formed at the Theta Delta Chi house on Tuesday evening.

Professor Little was absent on a snowshoe trip this week.

Bowdoin 4-Maine 1, is score of hockey game played at Whittier Field before a good-sized group of enthusiasts.

"BULL DOG SUSPENDERS—\$4.00. Most comfortable, durable, economical suspenders made. Accept no substitute for this Watch Dog of your interest. Suitable for all classes."—Adv.

At last the Massachusetts State College student body has become "sufficiently mature to appreciate the childish camouflage which has enveloped the trivial compulsory dictation of the sophomores over the freshmen." So freshmen rules have been abolished.

Massachusetts State College is worrying over the Boston & Maine's petition to discontinue passenger service through Amherst. And some bridge in the editorial column announces that he has often heard that the B. & M. operates a fast train through Amherst it was fast to.

PORTLAND MINISTER URGES STUDENTS TO HOLD TO "LOYALTIES"

Continued from Page 1
tact with loyalties which will mean much to us in all our days. Present day schools make much of the flag salute. Many states desire that the teachers pledge allegiance to the flag and to the constitution. This procedure would not be useful. Loyalties are the facts about us that really amount to something and anything less is of no value and usually meaningless."

Loyalties in Every-Day Life
Rev. Mr. Sullivan continued by pointing out the value of loyalties in business and the institutions in which we live, such as home, school, church, state, and country. Their success or failure depends upon the loyalties of those who make them up. Unless grounded in human facts they cannot constitute a child the supreme loyalty is that of not tattling on one another and we must respect that loyalty in the child until he grows up and his loyalties change to more useful ones. "As we grow older and take part in some institution we realize that we are part of that interest and are loyal to it. Loyalty is not momentary but continues all our days."

Loyalty in a Crisis
In developing his point on loyalty in a crisis Rev. Mr. Sullivan pointed out a necessity for loyalty to democracy and freedom. He said: "It is easy to toy with the idea of some other form of government; but when the crisis comes let us who believe in democracy stand by the government of the people, by the people, and for the people stand up for it." In speaking of loyalties to freedom he explained that most of us believe in freedom in speech in the press, etc., but there will be a severe test of our deep belief in freedom when we consider the communist. He went on to say that truth is the first greatest casualty of war. False stories about the German treatment of Belgian children aroused much feeling. We should withhold judgment in a crisis until we can find out the real truth. In a time like the present in judging the powers at war in China we should hold fast to our loyalty to peace.

Count Felix Von Luckner, none other than the famous Sea Devil, is to lecture the students of Northeastern. It is to be remembered that the Count disguised his famous sailing vessel, the Sea Eagle, as a dilapidated sailing vessel. In this way he sent more than 500,000 tons of enemy ships to Davy Jones' locker.

COLLEGE IGNORES BIRTHDAY OF HER GREATEST WRITER

Longfellow's Birthday Last Saturday Passes With Little Notice

Silently, without causing the least stir among the five hundred students, the birthday of Bowdoin's greatest graduate was celebrated last Saturday. Morning chapel passed with its usual quota of college statistics; the day went by, and none of the undergraduates realized that the day held any special significance; midnight chimed from the college clock, and the name of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Bowdoin 1825, had not passed the lips of a single student! No official recognition of Bowdoin's greatest man-of-letters had been offered on the one hundred and seventh anniversary of his birth in Portland, Maine!

Henry W. Longfellow, poet, member of Bowdoin's class, died at almost seven years, was an undergraduate in the "college of the pines" at a time when Brunswick was in its picturesque infancy. Coming to Bowdoin at the remarkable age of only fourteen, Longfellow took entrance examinations and became a regular member of the Sophomore class. Here, according to the records, he was introduced to the few reliable records, and the innumerable traditions, he took an active part in college life; his interests were chiefly scholastic and literary, however, and he was graduated third in his small class.

Bowdoin Then Was Primitive
The Bowdoin of today which fails to remember Longfellow, is very different from the backwoods college the poet entered that bright fall of 1822 with his brother, Stephen. The present campus, surrounded by class buildings and libraries, was then a tiny stubble field around which clustered four tiny halls.

Students could make out of old Maine or Winthrop halls and shoot pigeons in the pines which grew close to the brick walls. Along the path which today leads from the Library to Hyde Hall there was a rail fence; beyond this barrier, away from the rustic college, grazed peaceful herds of cows. In those rugged days Bowdoin raised much of its own produce, and had its own supply of meat.

Athletics of today were unheard of, and long walks in the nearby forests, Polar bears, and crocodiles, and ridges served for recreation. Hunting, fishing, and boating were the prime sports of the athletes of Longfellow's class. But the poet himself preferred the quiet life, a pipe and a good book before the open fireplace of his room at Number 27 Winthrop, or a chosen friend to share his pipe.

Longfellow Wrote at Bowdoin
Rigorous and stern as Bowdoin's early days were, Longfellow found time to write his beloved poetry. He wrote at Bowdoin, and his papers, and to William Cullen Bryant's Literary Gazette. His occupancy, with his brother, of Parson Titcomb's house on the corner of Main and Elm streets, was doubly famous; years later Harriet Beecher Stowe lived there.

Six o'clock in the morning—when morning hours were turning over for another hour's repose—found Longfellow up and about, for the chapel bell rang at a quarter of nine. Winter prayers were held in a classroom building too cold for exercises of over fifteen minutes! Longfellow would leave his house the next morning, and he would walk briskly; but brother Stephen left as the stragglers commenced to run, with his hands thrust deep in trousers pockets.

In his senior year Longfellow roomed in the "Sodom" end of Winthrop (Number 27) whence he looked out on the whippersnappers and must have been drawn by the lure of these eternal trees, for he wrote:
"Before me rose an avenue
Of tall and sombre pines;
Around their fan-like branches
Grew,
And where the sunshine darted
Through,
Spread in a vapor soft and blue,
In long and sloping lines."

He strolled with intimates through Brunswick woods, then returned when darkness fell, to read a pipe and a chat. Neither he nor Hawthorne cared for hunting, though the sport attracted most of the young Bowdoin men.

Life in Brunswick Very Pleasant
Longfellow lived joyfully at Bowdoin as an undergraduate, for the quiet college life suited him; later, when he returned as a professor in 1829, he wrote to a friend that Brunswick was delightful. One June he wrote that he had been in the mountains of Spain, the "morning is so soft and beautiful." But in college he wrote strangely melancholy verse for one who delighted so in life.

The difficulties occasioned by refusal of townspeople to let undergraduates hunt and fish in the nearby forests came to a head in 1824, and Longfellow wrote to his father regarding Bowdoin athletics: "This has been a very sickly term in college. However, during the last week, the movement, country, and something must be done to induce the students to exercise, recommended a game of ball now and then; which communicating such impulse to our limbs and joints that there is nothing now heard of, in our leisure hours, but ball, ball, ball."

And modern Bowdoin is not so different from the past. The college in 1825 was a hardy place, with few student activities for relaxation. Study was the first principle, and so great was the respect for the man raising third in Longfellow's class died the year of his graduation from excess of work. The poet succeeded to third place after this regrettable misfortune.

Longfellow Leaves a Tradition
To old Bowdoin's walls cling a aura of greatness. Once Longfellow lived under its eaves; his room at 27 Winthrop should be revered as the abode of a great man, for here he wrote the seedlings of his poetry. Yet Saturday last Saturday the name of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was utterly ignored by the students of the selfsame college he loved!

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY DESCENDANT HARPSWELL PIONEER

Story of Irish Ancestry on Maine Coast Relates of Sea and Farm Life

Edna St. Vincent Millay, who is thought by some to be America's greatest poet, playwright, and satirist, traces her ancestry back through various generations to one James Millay, who after emigrating to this country from Ireland, settled on Great Island in the town of Harpswell, where he lived for many years.

Later he moved to Bowdoinham, in which town he died.
The study of this first American ancestor of the gifted poet tells the story of the struggles of the early settlers in this great wilderness of Maine. James Millay, as his name is spelled in all the old records, was born in a little burg in Kilkenny County, Ireland, July 26th, 1755, and was drowned in the Cuthbert River, Bowdoinham, Maine, Aug. 30th, 1817. In his family Bible, which was bought Oct. 20th, 1804, he spelled his name Milles. In 1847 a number of his descendants met together and decided that the family name should be written in its present form, Millay.

James Millay came to Great Island, Harpswell, Me., with one of the sturdy captains of an enterprising place. He proved to be a trustworthy sailor. Like many another Irish boy who came to America in that early period, he found the shores of the home-like hospitality which he had judged it to be from the sea captains whom he had met. He arrived in America just before the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, and at once showed his genuine love of America; with genuine Irish wit he made rhymes and jingles which described the power of Tyranny, and prophesied the complete triumph of Liberty.

Dr. Wheeler, in his History of Brunswick, Topsham, and Harpswell, says, "An Irishman on Great Island, Harpswell, Me., who understood how to make salt from salt water, suggested the building of salt works on that island. A company was formed, a building was erected, and kettles and other appliances purchased. The Irishman, whose name was Millay, had charge of the kettles. A yoke of oxen was used to draw wood for the ovens. Sixty bushels of salt were made each week, and sold in Boston at \$2.00 per bushel."

All of this salt, according to the traditions handed down in the Millay family, and in others, went into the manufacture of gunpowder, in a time when gunpowder was very scarce in Washington's army.
Women and young girls generously gave their help to the carrying forward of the work of young Millay. Among these was broad-shouldered Edna St. Vincent, who, with her strength had often been exhibited, and many stories of it have been handed down in the old families of Harpswell, Maine.

Once when her father had slaughtered a 300-pound hog, two men stood by and disputed over the best way of taking it to the house. With merry laughter Edna shouldered the hog and bore it away.

In the same way she strode up to a man whose Tory sentiments were well known, and who was idly watching Jimmy Millay at his salt works. She took him by the collar and thrust his head into the kettle of bubbling salt water. "Smell of that!" she said. "And if you are not some Yankee powder in it already!"

After that the man worked as if he had been convinced of several important facts. And it is said that from that day Jimmy Millay worked still more industriously at his salt works. He was sure that for him life would always be very bright if this Abigail Eastman, with her dancing black eyes, should be his wife. And when another fellow guessed this, and said to her as he sarcastically pointed to the small frame of Jimmy Millay, "Oh, has that pinch of veal, named 'your head'?" She turned on him, "He's helping salt the EARTH. And you know well what the GOOD BOOK says about salt that's lost its savor!"

In the quaint old Town records of Harpswell, appears the entry: "On 17th of December, 1779, James Meale and Abigail Eastman, of ye Great Sebascodegan Island, Harpswell, united in ye Solemn Bonds of Matrimony, by ye Reverend Samuel Eaton." And the life story after this is full of strength, industry, and success, sprinkled here and there with a witty Irish jingle.

Old traditions say that Abigail's faith in Jimmy was unbounded, and that she said to him, "You've shown the folks what you can do, with salt water, now show 'em what grand things you can do on the land." So in 1780 James Meale bought a farm at Bowdoinham about one mile from Catonsville. Let us call it now Bowdoinham Village. A log house was built, which became a center of great

hospitality, and in this six sturdy sons and three worthy daughters were born, whose descendants are widely scattered over the country, and have everywhere been people of worthy lives.

Captain Elias Adams, in his History of Bowdoinham, says the Millay neighborhood was where the sturdiest and most helpful people of the town located. There was a triumphal wreathing with the wilderness."

Edna St. Vincent Millay is descended from the first child of James Millay and Abigail Eastman, John Millay, who was born at Bowdoinham, Me., Dec. 19, 1781; and died Feb. 6, 1822. He early removed to New Portland where he was an industrious farmer and worthy citizen. He married Sarah Denlow, who was born at Bath, March 29, 1785, and died April 3, 1861; a woman of deep piety and fine intellectual gifts; the daughter of Rev. Joseph Denlow, an early settler at Great Island, Harpswell, Me.

The children of this home were: James Denlow, Sarah Jane, Samuel Denlow, Israel Millet, William King, and Joseph. And from these there are many descendants.

The grandfather of Edna St. Vincent Millay was William King Millay, who was born Sept. 15, 1820, and died at Union April 15, 1893; a quarryman and farmer of worthy life, who married Aug. 24, 1846, Mary Jane Pease, born Appleton August 4, 1823; died July 20th, 1896. The 6th child of this home was the father of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Henry Tolman Millay, who was born at Union June 26, 1863; married Cora L. Russell, a noted author, and lived for many years at Camden, where the gifted poet was born.

Edna St. Vincent Millay attended the schools of Camden, Barnard College, Columbia University, graduated from Vassar College, Tufts College conferred on her June, 1925, the Degree of Doctor of Literature. She married Eugene Boieson of Holland, an importing merchant.

And now Miss Millay and her husband have left the shores of the United States and may never return. Saturday the talented couple sailed from New York on the freighter Cabo Torosca for Mallorca, Spain, a voyage that will take fourteen days.

Before leaving, the poet made the following statement: "This trip is an impulse from which I may never return, but it's a lot more fun than being the biggest of things conventionally."

She took a plentiful supply of paper and pencils and intimated that she may do a lot of writing both on her travels, and after her arrival in Spain. In closing the interview she remarked "I like Spaniards, I like their poetry and that's all."

Intercollegiate

..Column..

Four thousand two hundred fraternity bids were to be given out last Tuesday looking toward the coming season. A tax of two dollars is regularly imposed on each rushee as a protection against spammers.

We borrow from the Hobart Herald this note: "Two Duke University students recently devised their own experiment in psychology. The experiment was to find the average length of time it took a ball session to turn to subjects concerning women. The average time was six minutes. Their method was to start conversation on any subject except that of women."

In the Boston University News we notice a look at this year as though the powers behind the grid team are at last doing some shopping around for football material, a step which should have been taken long ago."

A food specialist at the U. of M. is introducing bean sprouts as a green vegetable, and after that the popularity of the baked bean with this new vitamin-filled threat.

Co-ed accused the dare of the editor of the Minnesota Daily, and are to undertake the putting out of a strictly feminine issue of "The World's Largest College Newspaper."

A complete book of Pre-Volstead recipes was found by a janitor at M. I. T., rummaging among a pile of volumes discarded from the Library. The treasure was sent placed in the Information Office, where it is serving as a reference text "by students of Ancient History and others."

Commenting on the requests made to allow Freshmen to live in the fraternity houses, an editorial in the Emory (Ga.) University Emory Wheel says: "Let a man get 'collegiate' by degrees, for the change from home to fraternity house is too great for one year."

This is what appears on the top of the Haverford College examination books: "N. B.—Students are requested to write on every page of both sides of every leaf of all the questions have been answered."

A PLAIN, SIMPLE ANNOUNCEMENT

Feeling utterly convinced our customers still prefer good clothes, in spite of conditions, we are happy to announce an INCREASE in value, and a DECREASE in price—throughout our entire line.

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

\$40 — \$55

DRESS CLOTHES START AT \$50

We expect to maintain at all costs our present enviable quality of style, workmanship and fabrics—and to serve you in the best manner possible.

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The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We Are Offering 50 Boxes of
Bowdoin Stationery at 59 cents per Box
AN UNUSUAL VALUE

For One Week - March 2 to March 9

We Shall Sell All Bowdoin Banners and Fraternity
Banners at 25% Discount

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Ice Cream Sodas

Garfield's Spa

Clouds of Fluffy Cream

YOUTH OF WORLD ARE
HEARD IN PEACE PLEA

(Special Dispatch from N.S.F.A.)
"It is the young men and women of
my age who will be commanded to
commit suicide," cried James F. Green,
Yale senior, before the Disarmament
Conference at Geneva where he re-
presented the Student Christian Move-
ments of Great Britain and the United
States. He concluded a dramatic
demand for peace and cultural safety
by saying, "We desire to live and to
live at peace. We desire to construct
a world society providing freedom,
equal opportunity and a sense of se-
curity..."

At the same time in far-off southern
California a university mass-meeting
presented a five point peace proposal
for ratification by various universities
and colleges. Among the salient points
insisted upon were: "That a spirit of
international goodwill should be de-
veloped among the university students
of the world" and "That American stu-
dents should assume a broad objective
outlook on world problems without re-
spect to race or creed."

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of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profit, \$100,000
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FRATERNITY PAPER
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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 2nd

CHEATERS AT PLAY

- with -

Thomas Meighan

Charlotte Greenwood

- also -

Fox News, Review, Detective Reel

Thursday - March 3rd

SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE

- with -

Joan Bennett - Spencer Tracy

- also -

Magic Carpet - Pictorial - Comedy

Friday - March 4th

- VAUDEVILLE -

- on the screen -

NICE WOMEN

- with -

SIDNEY FOX

Also Paramount News

Saturday - March 5th

TIM MCCOY

- in -

THE FIGHTING FOOL

- also -

Screen Song - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - March 7th-8th

MARIE DRESSLER

- in -

EMMA

Also News and Sound Act

TOBACCO ADS BARRED;
GIRL EDITORS RESIGN

(Special Dispatch from N.S.F.A.)
Hunter college women editors re-
fused, last week, to continue publish-
ing their "Bulletin" as long as college
authorities banned cigarette advertise-
ments, their largest source of income.
The following issue came out published
by the Student Council.

Bitterly maintaining that the faculty
ban on tobacco ballgame would result
in a diminished size newspaper, and
consequent lowered editorial stand-
ards, the staff quit in a body. A hasty
vote among the staff members showed
hearty approval of fighting the faculty
edict.

Sources of the conflict reach into the
past, for Hunter girls, forbidden smok-
ing privileges on college grounds, have
agitated in vain for a special smoking
room. Henrietta Tichy, student coun-
cil president, called the board's action
"regrettable," while she sympathized
with their motives; she also disagreed
with the staff's statement that funds
were dependent on cigarette advertise-
ments.

URGES A BOYCOTT
AGAINST JAPANESE

(Continued from page 1)

tional ends.
"What will our government do? Will it refuse to sever commercial re-
lations, and thereby prevent almost
all the rest of the world from bring-
ing to bear economic pressure which
will certainly stop the present blood-
shed, or will it act in harmony with
other nations to stop it?"

Signers included President Harry
A. Garfield, Williams College; Ernest
M. Hopkins, Dartmouth; K. C. M.
Silla, Bowdoin; Livingston Farrand,
Cornell; Alexander J. Ruthven,
Michigan; and Guy Stanton Ford,
Minnesota; in addition to Ed-
ward A. Filene, Boston; Willis J. Ab-
bott, editor of the Christian Science
Monitor, and Chester Rowell, former
publisher of the Fresno Republican.

Dispatches from Washington fol-
lowing the receiving of the petition
seem to show that such a policy is
as has been suggested by this group is
unlikely. The boycott has been urged
and considered for some time, but in-
formal expressions by Senators and

Representatives in Washington have
indicated that such an action by
sanction of the federal government is
unfavorably regarded. Such a boy-
cott would be little less than a formal
declaration of war, some said. On the
other hand, it was felt that if all the
nations in the League undertook a
boycott or embargo of Japanese goods,
the United States attitude might
change.

An embargo would necessitate leg-
islation by Congress, but a boycott
would simply mean popular acquies-
cence in a national policy.

First Official Paper Box Seen In
America Created at Brunswick

Would you believe that most of the
fancy paper frills on Jack Horner
Pies, that the majority of paper flow-
ers which catch dust all over America,
that most of the bright little holiday
tags and stickers all came out of a
paper-box hand-made in Brunswick in
1843? It's true, none the less, and
there is no slight-of-hand about it.
This box, no longer extant, was a fa-
mous one, and goes on record as the
official first paper box of America.

Previous to 1843 all such contain-
ers were made abroad and had to be
imported, which was expensive and
unsatisfactory. Especially so when
they were flimsy affairs, and often
came soiled and broken. Colonel An-
drew Dennison, who was in the
jewelry business, got disgusted with
this state of affairs.

So he got the glass paper and
cardboard of which these boxes were
made, and cut out a box which suited
him. His daughters, Julia and
Matilda, pasted it together. It was a
jewelry box, an obviously superior one,
for American jewelers admired it
enough to send in orders. Before
the year was over, Col. Dennison
hired ten hands, bought machinery
and business flourished. The fighting
blood of the old soldier rose at the
thought of competing with indus-
tries on the other side of the water.
Consequently his boxes were good.

This history all was made in a
small house, of approved proportions,
on Everett street, under the overhang-
ing branches of a monster Elm tree.

The tree, too, has a history; it was
hand-planted about 125 years ago, and
has flourished luxuriantly. It might,
even, be symbolic of the growth of
the paper-box factory, which is now
magnificently housed in Framingham,
Massachusetts, and has gone into tags
(1851), stickers, and more recently,
crepe-paper. The Mr. Dennison who
brought in colored crepe-paper used
his knowledge of college chemistry in
working out the system of dyes.

Recently the Dennison Manufac-
turing Company bought the old Brun-
swick house and plans to make it a
museum. The first box was
made on a cobbler's bench in an old
unfinished (then) room upstairs and
to the rear. Since, this room has
been plastered and made habitable.
But the Dennison people are anxious
to get the authentic atmosphere, and
plan to restore it to its original un-
finished state. Everything will be
done like that.

The family has a decided manu-
facturing leaning; besides the paper-
box Dennisons, there is a branch
which made the first machine-made
watches in America. This was in the
Waltham Watch Company by Aaron
Dennison. Another connection is the
Swift family which manufactures
shredded wheat at Niagara Falls.

F. W. Chandler, of Brunswick, and
his sister, Miss Mabel Chandler, are
the only descendants of the Dennisons
left in town. Miss Chandler, who
very kindly gave her time and trouble,
lives in the old homestead, and was
directly responsible for its restora-
tion.

GOTHE PRIZE ESSAY
CONTEST ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

the rules of the contest are announced
on a poster which has been distrib-
uted to all institutions of higher
learning. Essays must be submitted
to the headquarters of the Founda-
tion in Philadelphia not later than
September 15, 1932, and are limited to
5000 words. A number of prominent
professors of German at some of the
leading American colleges and uni-
versities have agreed to serve as
judges.

Beta Theta Pi Initiates
Fourteen Pledges

Beta Theta Pi held its initiation on
February 28, 1932, at the House, The
Beta's National President, Dr. Francis
W. Sheppardson, attended the cere-
mony at which twelve freshmen and
two sophomore pledges were admitted
to the order. Alumni from Portland
and vicinity and delegates from other
New England chapters were present.

The initiation at 6:30 p. m. was
followed by a banquet at 7:45 p. m. Wil-
liam Linsell '02 of Portland acted as
toastmaster and John Arthur Harlow
of Old Town was among the speakers.
The committee in charge was John Al-
bert Ricker, Jr., chairman, Thomas
Hovey Kimball, John Dono Brookes,
and Charles Henry McKenney. After
the rites, Dr. Sheppardson assured the
members until 2:00 a. m. with laws and
customs of various fraternities.

Initiates - 1934
Earle Hastings Beatty, Winthrop.
Joseph Neally Fernald, Nottingham,
N. H.

1935
William Riak Eason, West Newton,
Mass.

Meville Lambert Hughes, Jr., Ja-
maica Plain, Mass.

William James Keville, Jr., Belmont,
Mass.

Henry Sheip Lippincott, South
Hampswell.

Michael George Hershall McPharlin,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Richard Brown Nason, Newton Cen-
ter, Mass.

Henri Alfred Romberger, Jr., Mer-
ion, Pa.

Robert Swift Sherman, Belmont,
Mass.

Richard Copeland Souther, Waban,
Mass.

Cecil Huntington Trowbridge, J. R.,
Milford, Conn.

Arthur Cedric Wallberg, Providence,
R. I.

John Worcester, Cambridge, Mass.

Considerable agitation has been
stirred up by The Mother of Sorrow
Laymen's League over an article and
a cartoon published in Amherst's
humorous magazine, Lord Jeff. The
League demanded an apology from
Amherst's president for "insulting
Catholic laymen"; even suppression of
all available copies of the magazine
failed to quiet the fuss.

THREE



When the Shelton opened (7 years
ago) we began catering to college
men and women. Gradually their
patronage has increased; we feel
safe in asserting that more stu-
dents make the Shelton their New
York home than at any club or
other hotel. One reason for this is
the free recreational features plus
a desire to serve on the part of
Shelton employees. Room rates have
been greatly reduced. Rates from
\$50 per month upward. A room
from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as fol-
lows: Swimming pool; completely equipped
gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and
backgammon; roof garden and solarium.
Restaurant and cafeteria service at reason-
able prices.

Haverford College recently sent
out questionnaires to about a thou-
sand of its alumni asking them va-
rious questions about their under-
graduate experiences. The results
were interesting for it was discov-
ered that "the things that will occupy
a warm spot in one's college memory
in years to come are not always eas-
ily recognized, when they happen."

"I'd hate to be called an Outdoor Girl!"



THAT usually means a girl's a total loss
in a tete-a-tete... and takes up
'nature' as a last resort! But I must con-
fess a liking for hills and forest trees...
and all genuine natural things.

"I like the simple sincerity of Chester-
field's advertising. Have you noticed it?
There's no extravagance in the claims. Just
everyday facts about the fine tobaccos they
select and the painstaking way they develop
the flavor and aroma.

"I've never smoked a milder cigarette!
And I never tire of the flavor... a fine
natural tobacco taste. They burn evenly,
too. Either they're rolled more carefully...
or the paper's better. I feel the greatest con-
fidence in Chesterfields. They satisfy me!"

Listen in... Hear Chesterfield's Radio Program.
Nat Shilkret and his brilliant orchestra. Every
night, except Sunday... Columbia Broadcasting
System... 10:30 E. S. T. Music that satisfies!

They Satisfy

THEY'RE MILD • THEY'RE PURE • THEY TASTE BETTER •

INTERFRATERNITY
TRACK MEET FRIDAY

VOL. LXI. (61ST YEAR)

THE BOWDOIN
BRUNSWICK, ME. WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 9, 1932.

INTERSCOLASTICS
NEXT SATURDAY

NO. 25

FROSH RELAY
TEAM PLACES
THIRD IN I.C.A.A.

Manhattan and Columbia
Win First Two Places
in Event

BEATS YALE AND N.Y.U.

McLaughlin Topples Hurdle
in Final Heat; Fails
to Place

Matching strides with the best
freshman relay teams the country has
to offer, the Bowdoin relay team
quartet of Tom Umiacki, Art Fox,
Johnny Kelly, and Mike Hunt breezed
home ahead of Yale and New York
University to place third behind
Manhattan and Columbia in the Inter-
collegiate A. A. A. indoor track
and field meet in New York
city Saturday night. Ray Mc-
Laughlin, the only other Bowdoin
entry at the games, won his first
70 yard high hurdles heat, but failed
to place in the final when he lost his
stride after toppling one of the stand-
ards.

McLaughlin, co-holder of the
world's indoor high hurdles record at
45 yards, clocked his trial heat from
John Janis of Fordham and Raymond
Walter of Pennsylvania in nine sec-
onds flat, the second fastest time
chucked up for the event. Toeing the
line in the final with Eugene Record
of Harvard and Arthur MacDonnell
of Holy Cross, two of the nation's
speediest timber-toppers, along with
line-up of hurdlers wearing
Princeton, Yale, Syracuse, and For-
dham spangles, Ray got off to an ex-
cellent start but hobbled a hurdle
standard just enough to throw him-
self off stride and out of the running.
Had McLaughlin cleared the barrier
he would have unquestionably placed
as Janis of Fordham, who was credit-
ed with fifth place, finished behind the
Bowdoin star in the trials.

Kelly Puts Frosh in Lead
Jack Magee's freshman medley
team, which incidentally, had not run
as a unit even in practice previous
to the I. C. A. A. meet, was
stacked against six of the leading
yearling quartets in the East in the
one and seven-eighths miles relay:
Columbia, Fordham, Manhattan, N. Y.
University, Syracuse, and Yale.
Art Fox, crack half-mile, led off
for Bowdoin, negotiating the three lap
swoop in about two minutes to
hand the baton to Johnny Kelly in
third position. Fox ran his usual 880,
lagging way behind in sixth place un-
til the last lap when he put on a
sprited spurt to cross the line in
second position.
Running wide and fast, Kelly passed
both relaymen in front of him to give
Bowdoin the lead. He held it through-
out his 440 yard until the home
stretch when he was overtaken and
dropped back into second place as he
tossed the stick to Mike Hunt.

Hunt sprinted his 220 leg against
the comparatively fast field of the
relay. However, the sandy-haired
frosh rided home in third, twelve
yards behind the leader, meeting an
Continued on Page 4

NIBLOCK TOSSES SHOT
FOR COLLEGE RECORD
IN BRIDGTON MEET

Ten Meet Records Either
Tied or Broken as
Frosh Win

Ten meet records were either tied
or broken, and one college record was
sent by the boards as the Bowdoin
track aggregation put on a brilliant
stubborn Bridgton squad, 65 to 30, in
the cage last Wednesday. Despite the
fact that two of the Bear Cub's fa-
vorite events, the shot and discus
throw, were omitted, the unusual
balance of the team sent it through to
victory.
Howard Niblock tossed the twelve
pound pellet the incredible distance of
54 feet, 1 inch, to displace the former
Bowdoin record created by Turner
Larson last year. Kelly, Fox, Umiacki
and Adams contributed to what proved
to be the best frosh meet of the year
to date.

Fox Spectacular in '600'
Aside from Niblock's gargantuan
throw, the most amazing performance
of the meet was '600' all the way
to break the tape in 1 minute 16.3 sec-
onds, although the prep runner
ever timed in the cage. Smith of
Bridgton, scholastic champ at the dis-
tance, started out to press the Bow-
doin star hard, but the prep runner
decided to retire on the third lap, Fox
sprinted home in record
figures.

Tom Umiacki was one of the chief
record breakers. The new marks
in both the thousand yard run and
the mile. He had real competition
from Thurber of the Rodmen in the
thousand, letting the prep runner
runner get the lead throughout the
first four laps, then passing him to
break the final three circuits alone. He
had no trouble capturing the mile.
John Adams was another record
breaker, taking both the high and
broad jumps easily. John Kelly
(Continued on Page 4)

Prof. Hormell Offers Brunswick
New Plan of Town Government

Professor O. C. Hormell of the De-
partment of Government has been in-
strumental in drawing up a tentative
Town Manager plan of government
which was presented to the Brunswick
Town Meeting last Monday afternoon.
Professor Hormell is widely known
as an authority on municipal govern-
ment. He has drawn up similar forms
of town government for several Maine
towns, notably that of Auburn.
The plan recommended by nine of
the ten members of the Town Com-
mittee will retain the old Town Meet-
ing. It plans to give the Selectmen
executive and administrative power and re-
sponsibility than under the present sys-
tem. They will act more in the ca-
pacity of a board of directors.
The keynote to the plan, of course,
is a Town Manager chosen by the Se-
lectmen because of his special qualifi-
cations for the position. In most
cases such a man is a civil engineer.
He will remain in office so long as he

WHITE'S CHANCES DIM
IN INTERCOLLEGIATE
SWIM SATURDAY

Probation and Three Year
Rule Weaken Team -
Appreciably

Chances for a good Bowdoin score
in the New England Intercollegiate
swimming meet, to be held Saturday
at the Williams College pool, seem
extremely dim this year, with a large
portion of the speed swimmers and
divers of the team either on proba-
tion or ineligible because of the three
year rule barring freshmen and
transfers.
The quintet of men that Coach Bob
Miller will take to the intercollegiate,
however, seems good enough to reap
ten points of the total number dis-
tributed. Brown University will with-
out doubt get first place honors, al-
though Springfield, Williams and Col-
umbia are also contenders. The ex-
cellent other squads will give them a
good brush. The powerful unit that
has been developed at Brown this year
should also lead the field and is
sure to go by the boards.
Spery Signs in Bowdoin Stroke
In the 200 yard breast stroke event,
Coach Miller has entered Captain
Ed Denmore, who last year won
second place in the event, and Art
Spery, intercollegiate record holder
in the 300 yard medley swim, which
has since been removed from among
the events. Spery has been doing
consistently good work this year, and
is sure to take a place. If he con-
tinues to show the tenacious spirit he
has demonstrated so far this season,
he may even emerge victor in the
event. Denmore, who has not
shown to advantage recently, should
also put up a good fight.
Chief opposition will be provided by
Turner and Flanders of M.I.T., the
former of whom has made the best
time of the year in the New England
cage, the latter of Williams, and West
of Springfield.
Foster, Eastern Enter Back Stroke
Bob Foster and Norm Easton will
swim the back stroke for the White.
Foster has come through with some
of the best times in the East this
year, but will have a hard time
keeping up with the speedsters from
Brown and Springfield. Foster is a
second or possibly two behind Foster's
best, but will be in the running when
the gun sounds.
The medley relay event is the third
and last in which Bowdoin will an-
tagonize Norm Easton, Ted Den-
more and Frank Howard will un-
doubtedly make up the trio, although
either Foster or Spery may be sub-
stituted. Bowdoin stands an excellent
chance of placing, although it is not
expected that it can garner first place.
The combination was good last season,
although it has lost more than once.
The swimmers will leave Thursday
morning and work out at the
Williams pool that night.

BOWDOIN AND BOSTON
TIE IN EPEE BOUTS

White Drops Foils 8 to 1
with Miller Grabbing
Lone Victory

The Bowdoin fencing trio of Cap-
tain Miller, Doug Anello, and George
Pottle at the open tour, the epee,
fought the B. U. Terriers on even
terms, although the Bowdoin team
lost, 8-1, in the gym last Saturday.
After dropping six successive de-
cisions with the foils, Bowdoin annexed
its sole victory in the epee. The
combination was good last season,
although it has lost more than once.
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although it has lost more than once.
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morning and work out at the
Williams pool that night.

With the count 2-0 against them
in the epee Anello and Miller copped
two straight titles to set up the tie
score at two-all. Anello's 2-1 victory at
the expense of Frackleton, ace fencer
of the victors, was the better of the
two. Each man worked his adver-
sary for an opening, closed in, and
scored touches simultaneously. The
thrusts were ruled a double-touch,
each man being credited with a touch.
Anello outfoxed Frackleton on the
next move, realizing on a job to the
arm.

SINO-JAPANESE
CONFLICT TOPIC
OF DISCUSSION

Lockwood, Kawakami and
Stanwood Give Papers
at Forum

GROUP ENTHUSIASTIC
Lockwood Upholds China's
Position in Dynamic
Dissertation

The second meeting of the recently
organized Bowdoin Forum was held in
the main lounge of the Moulton Union
on Thursday evening, March 3. After
George T. Sewall 32 had outlined the
plans for the remainder of the year,
there was a discussion on the present
Sino-Japanese situation. The speaker was
Mr. William W. Lockwood, Jr., of the
faculty, Susumu Kawakami '32, and
Prof. Daniel C. Stanwood.
A plan for further organization was
presented and a secretary will be
elected by the members. A pro-
gram committee, including at least two
juniors, will be appointed by the pre-
sident. It was also decided that the
next meeting will be held on March
17 unless hour exams conflict, in which
case it will be held on March 24.

Mr. William W. Lockwood, Jr., took
the side of the Chinese. His speech
was very complete and covered every
phase of the Far East situation. He
expressed by saying that the drama was
in two acts—one taking place in Man-
churia, and the other in Shanghai. The
immediate causes of the trouble, he
said, extended back to 1928. At that
time a series of events led to the Jap-
anese "coup" when they occupied Man-
churia. The campaign was not the re-
sult of any spontaneous attack, but
rather it had been planned by the mil-
itarists for some time. The attempt to
seize control of Chinese administrative
authority led to the controlling of
many public utilities. Several foreign
powers unsuccessfully tried to nego-
tiate peace.

The Japanese student class organ-
ized and by rising, forced the resig-
nation of practical the entire govern-
ment. The Japanese blundered in that
they committed a grave error in
choosing a boycott. Local outbreaks
were followed by real fighting.

Japan Lacks Natural Resources
The key problem is the conflict be-
tween economics and politics. The in-
dustrial nations are in a dilemma.
They need markets but the people
don't want western ideas. All are
competing for exclusive rights. Mean-
while, Japan's resources are becom-
ing nationalistic. Japan is already a
world power. She lacks, however,
natural resources, and she is over-
crowded. There are ways to
solve the problem; restraint of im-
migration, birth control, and industrial-
ization. The last method was adopted.
Quite naturally, Japan's resources are be-
coming nationalistic. Japan is already a
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migration, birth control, and industrial-
ization. The last method was adopted.

FRATERNITIES MEET
FOR TRACK CLASSIC

Zeta Psi and Delta Kappa
Epsilon are Favorites in
Close Contest

What promises to be the greatest
interfraternity track meet in recent
history from the standpoint of closeness
as well as the number of records broken,
is scheduled to come off next Friday,
with the eventual winners still very
much in doubt.
Zeta Psi, which already has two col-
lege records and a world's record un-
der its belt this year, is a slight pre-
ferred favorite, with a Freshman dele-
gation that will abet the second place
team of last year with a horde of
speedsters, weight throwers and jump-
ers. Close on their heels is Delta Kappa
Epsilon, which has suffered by
graduation and other causes after
winning the meet by almost fifteen
points last year.

These two fraternities stand out of
the rest of the field with an undeniable
superiority, although other fraternities,
such as Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon,
Chi Psi and Alpha Delta Phi, are
due to roll up no slight number of
titles.

Records Due to Fall

In the assault on the interfraternity
records, it appears almost inevitable
that the 180, mile and two mile marks
will be smashed, as well as the high
jump, broad jump and shot put stand-
ards. Both the hurdle marks should
be tied, but as both are equals of the
world record, there is little chance that
they will be surpassed.
The Zetas will put forward a team
that appears to have a slight edge on
the other fraternities. In first place
winners at least. Ray McLaughlin, co-
holder of the world record in the 45
yard high hurdles, Howard Niblock,
who created a college record in the
12 pound shot last week, and John
Adams, holder of the college high
jump record, stand out. Other stars
who will lead this branch of the Zeta
team are Creighton Hatch, Harry
Thistlewaite, John Gally, Mickey Hunt,
Bud Hurley, John Kelly and Vincent
Nowell.

Dukes Offer Strong Opposition
Although graduation has taken some
power from the Dukes machine, there is
still plenty of combat left in it. Charlie
lanewood will lead a team that in-
cludes Gordon Briggs, Brainerd
Larson, Dick Robbins, John
Eoyd, Stan Beasley and Mason Bryant.
This combination should be good for
many a feat in the meet.
Psi U will present a pair of distance
men, Steve Lavender and George Sew-
ard. (Continued on Page 4)

Attendance At Compulsory
Chapel Services Demanded
Of Faculty In Editorial

Became Southwestern College
authorities threatened withdrawal
of support if a certain editorial was
published in the paper and sent
out, Charles O. Booth, editor of the
Southwestern Collegian, issued a
"local supplement" in which he de-
manded that faculty members at-
tend chapel services or revoke the
compulsory chapel ruling.
In the editorial Mr. Booth re-
vealed that, although the faculty
members made and enforced the
compulsory chapel ruling for stu-
dents, only one-sixth to one-eighth
of them had been attending the
services themselves. He also dis-
closed interviews with professors
in which they said the services
were not of sufficient quality to
warrant the time spent in them.
-N.S.F.A.

W. L. USHER CHOSEN
PRESIDENT OF SENIOR
CLASS AT ELECTIONS

Hay and Sewall Elected
Vice-President and
Secretary

W. Lawrence Usher, Cambridge,
Mass., John W. Hay, Westbrook, and
George T. Sewall, Old Town, held the
Senior class offices of President,
Vice-President and Secretary-Treas-
urer respectively as a result of last
Thursday's voting. The 1932 elections,
members of the Junior Class officiat-
ing, were run off smoothly and quick-
ly, and a large percentage of
former office-holders again leading the
class.

Further results of the elections were
the award of the Marshall's baton to
Desha Selwath, the position of
Historian to Robert C. Hill and the
station of Odist to Melcher P. Fobes.
The Seniors also chose Paul E.
Forsyth, Class Poet, and Norman P.
Easton Class Orator. This year's
Class Committee is composed of John
E. Creighton, Jr., John A. Ricker, Jr.,
and Harry W. Thistlewaite, members
of the class.

Officers Have Envious Records
Larry Usher's record begins with
Class Secretaryship last year. In his
freshman year; during his sopho-
more year he made the Varsity Track
Team and was elected president of his
class. White Key, Interfraternity Ath-
letic Council, Alumni Athletic
Council, Student Council, Popu-
lar Man and Varsity Track are
his junior honors and offices. This
year in addition to again being pre-
sident, he is President of the Student
Council, a member of the Alumni
Athletic Council, Captain of the Cross-
country Team and a Varsity Track
man.

Vice Presidency for the senior year
is the third class office John Hay has
held; in his sophomore year he was
Vice President and in his junior year
President of 1932. In athletics he has
hung up an imposing record: Class
Football Team, Varsity Football
Team, Class Track Team and Varsity
Track.
George Sewall, has been active in
almost every field Bowdoin has to
offer. He has been a member of the
Varsity Track Team, Cross Country
Team, the Orient as Managing Editor
and Editor-in-Chief, Instrumental
Club, Glee Club, Chapel Choir, Inter-
fraternity Athletic Council, and White
Key. Sewall is also a member of this
and of the Student Council for 1931-
1932.

Alice Mansur Reads Poetry
Brilliantly at Poet's Home

children, some of whom very frankly
told her they did not like her read-
ing, and some of whom were wildly
enthusiastic. She was complimented
for her interpretation of a verse;
The teacher went on to explain that
Miss Mansur read it just as her small,
mentally-deficient pupil did.

The gathering of Bowdoin people,
however, received her and her read-
ing with great interest and a min-
imum of breaks. She was kept
from eight thirty to ten, reading
steadily. Not until she had read Amy
Lowell's "Autumn" and "Lilacs" was
she allowed to stop. Previous to
these poems she read selections from
Anna Hempstead Branch, Dillon,
Lord Teasdale, Yeats, Shakespeare,
and others.
Particularly effective was her
chanting of one of Yeats' poems,
which she had worked out with Mr.
Yeats as an experiment. Shake-
speare's "Full fathom five" she did
flawlessly. Miss Mansur told of her
experiences in Scotland trying to get
the proper accent and spirit of the old
ballads, and then she was requested to
give one, which she did, acting it out
to the white.
After the reading, while Mrs. Pul-
sifer served refreshments, Miss Man-
sur explained more about herself and
her studies of verse to the people
fortunate enough to be present.

Ben Greet, Authority On
Shakespeare, Speaks About
Life and Works of Author

Large Audience Hears Famous English Actor Describe
Development of Theatre Previous To Time of
The Great Dramatist

RECITES PASSAGES FROM SEVERAL PLAYS

A large audience of the faculty, students, and others interested
in hearing from a great authority on Shakespeare, Sir Philip Ben
Greet, listened in admiration to many interesting, if not startling,
statements regarding the private and public life of the world's
greatest dramatist. Foremost was the declaration that English
and American history really began with Shakespeare. "Up to that
time we had been trying to make it," said Sir Philip. "I believe
that the history of all English-speaking people dates from Shake-
speare's time," he added vigorously.

Up to the time of Shakespeare, Sir Philip continued, there was
very little drama, and very few plays were acted in theatres. There
had been the Greek and Latin plays, which were the foundation of
all drama. All that time the theatre was a place where you could
see or hear something—a spectacle. St. Paul called it this in re-
ferring to the Roman amphitheatre. Through the ages there is very
little record of the theatre until 150 or 200 years before Shake-
speare.

"WINGS OVER EUROPE"
IS WELL RECEIVED AT
BANGOR TOWN HALL

Masque and Gown Repeats
Xmas Production with
Great Success

The Masque and Gown presented its
first road performance of the current
season in Bangor last Saturday night
with great success. Acting before an
enthusiastic audience of more than
three hundred people congregated in
the Town Hall, Bowdoin's dramatic
representatives gave what was gen-
erally considered to be their finest per-
formance this year. If one is to sig-
gle out individual members of the
world met earlier on, Bangor, Me.,
and Parker 35 again heading the
list.
With the aid of the Bowdoin Alu-
mni Club of Bangor, and Herbert
Prescott, a teacher at the Bangor
High school, the business board
reaped considerable profit from the
night's engagement. The work of
Herbert Prescott of the class of '30 in
selling many tickets to his students
and their families was greatly ap-
preciated. An exact account of the profit
made cannot be given at present, due
to the fact that the complete return
from the Alumni sales are still out-
standing. The proceeds from this and
future trips will be turned over to
the Little Theatre Fund. (Continued on Page 4)

PRES. SILLS SPEAKS
ON THE INSTITUTION
OF MARRIAGE SUNDAY

Emphasizes Point That
Marriage is Legal
Contract

On Sunday, March 6, President Sills
spoke in Chapel, taking as his subject,
"The Institution of Marriage." In his
talk he emphasized the fact that mar-
riage is essentially a contract made
by two people, which should be broken
only under extreme circumstances.

In these days, began President Sills,
there is a tendency to look at mar-
riage as to whether or not there is such
a thing as Christian marriage; we hear
exponents for easier divorce laws,
companionate marriage and extra
marital relations. Amidst all this
and confusing cries it may seem very
old-fashioned and out-of-date to sup-
port monogamy or life-long marriage
of one man and one woman. But I re-
cognize perfectly well that I am not in
accord with many modern sociologists
and psychologists and with much so-
cial science. I believe, however, that
Russia or in America.
The topic was chosen because for a
great majority, the choice of a wife is
one of the most vital and important
factors in life. There is not much of
real importance that can be said to
guide one in that choice. It is a sacred
and individual matter with which an
outsider has little concern. "On the
other hand, the College would be rather
remiss if it allowed you to go
through these halls with nothing being
said about a problem whose solution
will make a real deal of difference to
every one of you. You should be re-
minded of the preparation each one of
you is making for a home of his own
in a few years."

PREP SCHOOLS MEET
FOR TRACK CONTEST

Huntington and South Port-
land Favorites in Their
Divisions

Twenty eight schools, including
twelve prep academies and sixteen
high schools, will go into battle for
premier honors in the twentieth an-
nual Bowdoin Intercollegiate Track
Meet next Saturday. Innumerable
special cups and medals will be given
during the course of the events, and
several records are expected to go by
the boards.
Two hundred seventy four athletes
will be on hand next Saturday in an
attempt to set the high point
trophies given to both high and prep
school divisions as well as to score
individual triumphs.
The race for team titles, there
appears to be no runaway in either
division. The prep school division
appears to be a fight between St.
John's, of Danvers, Mass., and Hun-
tington of Boston, with M. C. I.,
Bridgton and Kent's Hill having an
outside chance. Among the high
schools, South Portland is the fa-
vorite, with the Van High, which has
triumphed over the Colby frosh in a
quadrangular meet, and Deering,
should be watched very closely.
Records To Fall
Several records are scheduled to go
by the boards in the meet. Dmitry
Zaitz, of Huntington, who has put
the shot over 53 feet, should shatter
the existing mark of 49 feet, 4 inches,
by a goodly distance. The mile re-
cord, set by a terrific beating as
well as the thousand mark.
Huntington, bringing 18 men to com-
pete, should show up very strongly in
the prep section. Aside from Zaitz,
others such as Kersey, Toney, Blake,
Peabody, Ford, Callahan, Ellis, Jack-
son and Wood should contribute
heavily. St. John's, a team which
pressed the defending champions
Huntington, last year, should gain
a good account of itself. M. C. I.,
led by Black, star 1000 man, should
also be in the van.
In the high school division, the
sprint and dash men from South Port-
land High ought to contribute a good
deal toward a Capet victory. The
Polar Bear frosh has a hard time
(Continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue
G. Russell Booth '33

Vol. LXL Wednesday, March 9, 1932. No. 23

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, reparation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Blunket 'Tax Committee'; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published dockets and student referenda between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

Address to the Students and Alumni of Bowdoin College

We have felt all along that there might be some need for further clarification of our opinions on Bowdoin athletics, but have refrained from going further into the matter at present for fear of wounding the sensibilities of some persons not entirely conversant with the situation, thus damaging rather than aiding a cause which we firmly believe in—the alignment of athletics with other collegiate activity. The recent letter of Mr. George B. Chandler, however, plainly indicates the need for some further comment. We feel that, doubtless with all sincerity of purpose and a commendable solicitude for the best interests of the College, he has badly misinterpreted some of our points. This is only a natural thing, undoubtedly, in one so out of direct contact with the College, and we know that there are others subject to the same error. We do wish, however, that before damning the ORIENT for not printing his earlier letter, he had taken the trouble to follow it up. As long as the present staff has been in contact with the paper, at least, no communication has been refused space, except for one or two letters that were plainly personal. It has been and shall continue to be our policy to print all letters of a general interest, regardless of the views expressed in them. Very evidently Mr. Chandler's letter referred to never reached the hands of the editors.

To get on with the main thesis of Mr. Chandler's recent epistle, we feel that he has entirely misinterpreted our views, either through lack of contact with the situation or through careless reading of our editorial column. We can scarcely find evidence in what we have written of anything even approximating "defeatism," nor do we feel this to be a fair criticism. The ORIENT's main line of thought has been one of building up a better program than is at present possible. We have sought to take our defeats philosophically, but by no means with that "smug resignation" which he seems to find. In an editorial entitled "Touchdown" of 21 October, dealing with the apparent inability of the team to score, we said: "Nowhere on the field did there exist an idea of a touchdown. Nowhere in the stands did there exist even the hope of such a thing... The inanity of playing flashy football in the middle of the gridiron may be well compared to a batter driving a long spectacular fly into the hands of a waiting fielder. It looks fine but according to the rules it doesn't count! The objective in both cases is to score. To fail to keep this objective ever in mind is to defeat the purpose of the game. Let it be clearly understood that this is in no sense a criticism of the team or of its coach. It is, however, a very definite and striking criticism of the mental attitude of Bowdoin undergraduates. It is high time this College wanted to finish what it started. It is high time Bowdoin undergraduates wanted a touchdown." Again, in the issue of 4 November, we said: "We feel proud to honor a team that, riddled with injuries and weakened by inexperience as ours is, goes into action week after week and fights it out against such hopeless odds. Bowdoin continues to turn out men." Lastly, in the editorial "Vote of Confidence" on 9 December, we said in part: "That the winning of football games as the 'be all and the end all' is now not the case, and this conviction grows with each passing year... This... does not mean that Bowdoin undergraduates accept defeat with that indifferent equanimity which various sports writers so often imply. The desire to win plays a part in every man's life, and it is an especial characteristic of youth. Bowdoin men have never considered themselves, nor have they been considered by those who know them more intimately, untouched by this universal desire." The attitude of Bowdoin students towards Coach Bowser, "and their confidence that he accomplished all that was possible in sphere of man, is tempered by the knowledge that despite the temporary gloom which follows defeat, the course of the sun remains unchanged and graver problems linger on the horizon."

Do these excerpts point to an attitude of defeatism on the part of the ORIENT? Or do they justify the charge that the ORIENT is smugly resigned to the situation at hand? Or do the proposals for what we consider the betterment of the system, appearing in subsequent numbers of the ORIENT, betoken a defeatist attitude? We think not, nor do we know where in the current volume, can be found anything to substantiate such a charge.

Mr. Chandler states that we imply that "the alumni can best serve the cause of higher education at Brunswick by minding their own business." Here again he neglects to consider all that has been written on the subject. True, we have urged the withdrawal of alumni control from athletics on the grounds that sport today is becoming a part of the educational system as such, and that in spite of their willingness to serve the College in any way possible, the alumni are likely to be too far out of touch with the situation to realize the actual needs. This lack of intimate contact is likely to

make them over-hasty in judging the output of coaches, to the detriment of the system as a whole and its proper working on a long-run policy. If Mr. Chandler will re-read the editorial of 17 December entitled "Athletics at the Crossroads" he will find a full exposition of our stand in this respect. Furthermore in the number of 28 October there appeared an editorial called "Alumni Interest" in which we said in regard to a proposed Alumni Committee on Undergraduate Affairs: "... we feel that as an attempt of the alumni to become better acquainted with present undergraduate activity at Bowdoin the scheme has possibilities... It is only reasonable to expect that by setting up such a liaison agency as this new committee the alumni body can better understand and appreciate what goes on within the College... Men of experience in the world should have something constructive to offer to make what we do intrinsically more worth while. The trouble heretofore has been their lack of knowledge or understanding of conditions which have been changed since they left college." Our older graduates are still "regarded with respect and in a few choice instances with veneration," Mr. Chandler to the contrary notwithstanding, nor do we feel that in any recent ORIENT can evidence disproving this be found. A careful reading would show that we are in no way engaged in a "Quixotic effort... to develop a student complex against the alumni." We have insisted that the alumni were sincere and devoted men but that their control of athletics is today out of step with growing tendencies of the times here in the East.

As for our playing "havoc with the athletic policies to fit the varying moods of the hour," we beg to differ. We have sought, as the editorials of 17 December and 13 January will bear out, to arrive at some sort of a long-term policy to fit the newer and unquestionably strong contemporary trends in athletics in the East. We realize that such things come slowly, but we also feel that they must have exponents. The fact that we are not trying to suit the mood of an hour but are seeking to place Bowdoin in step with a very definite and (we feel) sound trend is substantiated by numbers of articles and editorials in many of the various college publications that come to this office weekly. Mr. Chandler quotes Durke as saying "No difficulties exist in what never has been tried." True enough. But where would we ever get there were not someone to take a forward-looking stand now and then? If all men who try to do this are to be dismissed by this critic as "well-meaning idealists, utopians, and experimenters," how can he be so lavish in his praise of Paul, and Savonarola, and Wesley, and all the rest?

In such a policy of athletics as we have championed, we have not lauded "the spineless substitute of interfraternity schedules while the varsity languishes," but have sought to drive home the fact that such intramural competition is a necessary part of any well-organized system of athletics where the needs of the individual are not lost to sight—where those men who can or will never be varsity material are nevertheless given that full physical development and measure of sport in which this College has ever prided itself. If the editorials last referred to are scrutinized more carefully this point will clear itself up as far as anything we have said goes. We have not "croaked" against over-emphasis but have asked for a fully-rounded policy, nor do we find any material, express or implied, against the "acquisition, training, and support of winning teams," or of the attempt "to induce promising physical timber to matriculate at Bowdoin College." These are quite normal and wholly praiseworthy and ethical courses of action, provided that they are not entered upon in the manner characteristic of some of the mid-western institutions which Mr. Chandler finds so ideal. Bowdoin has standards of intellectual ability, and we fervently hope she will continue to maintain them.

In closing let us lay down the general thesis that athletics primarily are by and for the students, and that any move which furthers a broader or more general participation therein is valuable. That has been and shall continue to be our stand. We do not grudge the "grads" a "Roman Holiday," but such "Roman Holidays" for students or alumni are now but an incidental part of the true purpose of athletics. When this cardinal fact is realized, the situation will clarify itself.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

The recent Open Letter to the students of Bowdoin College from one of its alumni has provoked no small amount of comment about the campus. In fact, it has been torn apart, buffeted about, and generally maligned by some of the undergraduates. Curiously enough its proponents are few indeed.

I have heard his letter plastered with the label of chauvinism. To some of us this might appear so, but I doubt that any man ever spoke in more sincere vein. His convictions are those of any loyal son of Bowdoin. He is not shouting Rah Rah stuff when he declares that Bowdoin teams should fight to win, nor is he trying to move Notre Dame to Brunswick. It certainly is not conducive to alumni loyalty to Bowdoin to see her teams ever in the losing column.

Much has been said this winter pro and con on the subject of athletics. Now, after two months of haranguing, things are just as they formerly were and both sides declare that the present system is not adequately serving its purpose.

The gentleman does not suggest that Bowdoin use any devious methods to better her teams, but he does suggest sending Bowdoin to promising prep-schoolers, an entirely ethical procedure and, I might add, the most feasible of any suggested.

Bowdoin finds herself in a peculiar position. Her scholastic standards are undoubtedly higher than many of her New England competitors. She makes no scholastic or financial concessions to any of her athletes and is essentially a question of measuring up to the standards of the great Bowdoin is going to compete with colleges whose standards are lower than hers she can expect but mediocre success.

We hear much of the changed spirit of Bowdoin from what it was forty years ago. Some say the spirit has been diverted into fields other than athletics. This is true to some extent, but I should like to ask why. Presumably because of the utter disgust of the students with our losing teams. I do not wish to infer that our teams do not fight, I don't think I shall ever see a team with more sincere courage than the Polar Bears. A typical example of student attitude might be derived from this bit of conversation picked up on the campus last week:

"How'd the hockey team make out today?"

"We lost two to one."

"I expected it."

If that isn't defeatism I don't comprehend the term.

When the gentleman disputes the efficacy of internationalism he is no more to be damned than the person who gives vent to his pet "peeve" in chapel or anywhere else.

A cynical smile came to some of our faces when we read the conclusion of the letter. For exactly the opposite reasons a broken (financially) fanatic shouts for Communism and its "pink counterparts" a business man in the middle west will support capitalism and competition. His views are absolutely consistent with his position, and after all, how many of us are preparing to enter some form of competitive business when we graduate? The answer is only too clear.

H. C. T. '35

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

I choose to believe that Mr. George B. Chandler's open letter to Bowdoin students is basically sincere, and I readily appreciate the spirit in which that communication was written. The writer's remoteness from Bowdoin, and the fact that he makes his home in the Middle West are largely responsible for his questionable conclusions. In all fairness to Mr. Chandler, I cannot condone the means he has taken to express himself, although I firmly believe in the necessity of the action. It merits therefore a sincere reply.

As Associate Editor of the Orient may I say that to my knowledge every communication submitted to the paper's columns has been printed, unless modestly forbade doing so. The letter which Mr. Chandler praises so highly by H. C. T. '35 was solicited by the Orient, more for the reason that it was CONTRARY to the opinion of the board than for any other.

In the second place, I find little reason for calling editors of Bowdoin publications "insidious apologists" for "defeatism," and I refer Mr. Chandler to the Orient of October 7, 21, and December 9 in proof. It is fair reading of the editorials in those issues the writer must necessarily withdraw his statement.

As author of the article "Athletics Again" in the Alumni to which Mr. Chandler frequently refers I have this to say. In quoting from that article he chooses the phrase "Alumni gres-

sure must be removed" but he fails to complete the sentence as written, which goes on "before any forward looking program is set in motion." Failure to complete that sentence places a highly different light not only on the sentence, but on the entire article. In judging that sentence in its proper light the following conclusion will be reached: The football coach must be given plenty of time to produce successful football teams. His is a program of building and building from the bottom. "A forward looking program" will develop a system which will provide for four years of actual competition for all candidates, and will feed men into the varsity squad experienced and ready to meet the best in intercollegiate competition. The prominent element here is TIME. If the coach is forced by alumni impetuosity to produce winning teams from year to year he will do so at the expense of future success. Unless Bowdoin develops a thorough long-run policy her chances for anything but sporadic success will be decidedly limited.

My "sole regret" for the past football season is not only that it will give "a minority of alumni critics" a chance to charge "in their annual rant" but that the result of their doing so will injure chances for future success of Bowdoin football teams. On December 9 in an editorial I expressed the implicit faith of Bowdoin undergraduates in the football coach; I also made clear that he had done all that was possible with the material at hand. I firmly believe that the only possible deterrent to his success will be the impatience of alumni, and the establishment of temporary rather than long-run policies for the present athletic situation. If Mr. Chandler were conversant with the subject "The Coach and His Job" he would not be prone to call our attitude here against alumni interference "a puzzling psychopathic study."

Once again misquoting from my article he fails to recognize that the standards of the College "are decided barriers to the athletically affluent and the intellectually impoverished" and that they are meant to be such! We do not regard "inducing promising physical timber to matriculate here as 'sinful'" but choose to consider intellectual capacity as a prime prerequisite. Bowdoin will not shift her ground on that point though the result be resounding acclaim from one end of this country to the other!

I do not regard the other ramifications of Mr. Chandler's letter as vital or significant to its main thesis. Whereas I am fully convinced of the writer's sincerity I cannot fail to realize that his conclusions are necessarily false. Bowdoin spirit represents the sanity of the East towards athletics—rather than the rampant lunacy pronounced with each passing year.

In conclusion I believe that the evils which are alleged to exist must be cured from within the College and that outside pressure will hinder rather than help.

There is a Chinese proverb which states the case quite simply: "Distant water cannot quench a near fire."

PHILIP C. AHERN '32.

Communication

To the Editor:

Last Saturday seemed, at the time, like any other Saturday that has been wished on us this miserable winter of 1932; but with the morning mail there arrived a long white envelope, full of brimstone and damnation for Bowdoin students. Or so it seemed at first reading. After the first shock of those amazing communications, the novelty of such a naive project, had worn off, we were in a more settled frame of mind. Mr. George B. Chandler, '30, is undoubtedly a loyal alumnus, who means very, very well. But Mr. Chandler has waved a red flag in front of a bull. A non-defeatist bull! "You," would say Mr. Chandler (were he here in person), "have been roundly trounced by every team in the state and by a goodly assortment of teams outside. What are you going to do about it?" Now, Mr. Chandler, we certainly are not crying about our losses; we may be silent about them—defeatism, you would say—only remember something we are told in Kipling when we were children: "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you..." (but have forgotten it!) After all, Mr. Chandler, we are only human; we all bewail losses in athletics, and continued defeats make us silent. But they do not mean that our hearts are lost! Next fall you will see all Bowdoin out in the grandstand, cheering their blanded heads off. You, Mr. Chandler, have probably been hard hit by depression; and I waver you besman the man's sickening thesis. It's all the same principle, only each of us is bewailing his own pet grievance.

Bowdoin is a little college, Mr. Chandler. Almost as small as when you went here, back in '90. Times, though, have changed mightily since your day, and the loss of a game means the loss of a man, just as it was then. We don't hang crepe on the college bell, or weep crocodile tears. Something else other than mere athletics counts now: we have fifteen campus athletics, nine sports. Games are great fun, and college would be lost without them; but somehow we can't seem to sink back into the feeling that Bowdoin is a class-room run by permission of the athletic department!

Never has there been greater interest in current affairs in Bowdoin (did your class ever read the newspapers, Mr. Chandler?); never have the Orient or the Quill enjoyed greater success; never have scholastic ranks been as high (I refer you to the President's chapel speech at the opening of this semester) as they are today. You alumni, sir, have been out of Bowdoin so long that for you it is nothing but a little group of athletic teams. Good lord! Does anything else count for you but the fact that Maine took the heart out of us 20-0? Have you so soon forgotten that Bowdoin sent a Rhodes scholar abroad last year? That she had two nominated this year? That her debating team won a majority of its contests? That poetry by her students has been



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published in every college anthology appearing this year? That students have sacrificed a house-party in the name of economy?

And if you must mark on athletics, Mr. Chandler, what of our wonderful track team? Headed for a New England championship! The college is behind it to a man, just as it was behind the football team. True, we grew restless when it lost every game, but it is human nature.

Why don't you send an open letter to your fellow alumni, Mr. Chandler, showing them the amazing steps that Bowdoin has made in the last decade? And, in justice to the students (whom you have wronged deeply, and unfeelingly) please read the editorial which appeared in the Portland Evening News of November 16, 1931. A whole column, it was eulogizing Bowdoin as one of New England's finest liberal arts colleges. We are an educational institution, Mr. Chandler; we study—you fathers send us here for that—and we play games on the side for sheer pleasure!

You owe Bowdoin an apology, Mr. Chandler, for you have been criticizing conditions about which you were utterly ignorant. But we pardon the snubbing attempt of an interested grad, for we realize that his love for his Alma Mater impelled his error. Just remember in passing, sir, that we are a college for education, and in times like these, there are more serious things in life than just winning games!

J. E. B. '34



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PARTS OF BIBLE

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On February 23, Daniel Krause '33, talked about the meaning and merits of the two stories of creation found in Genesis; while Dr. Goodrich read the parallel Babylonian account. Last Sunday, Edward Miller '34, discussed the fall of Adam and Eve. Next Sunday, Delos Evans '35, will read a paper on creation stories found all over the world; and Clay Lewis '34, will review the life and character of Abraham.

Sub-freshman week end is closely organized and run by Trinity College as a whole; it is handled by a regular committee which tries to interest prospective freshmen in the college.

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 9

PLATINUM BLONDE

- with -

Loretta Young - Robert Williams

Jean Harlow

- also -

News - Broadway Brevity

Spotlight

Thursday - March 10th

MENACE

- with -

H. H. Warner - Bette Davis

- also -

Magic Carpet, Talkartoon, Comedy

Friday - March 11th

ARSENÉ LUPIN

- with -

John Barrymore and

Lionel Barrymore

- also -

News - Comedy - Travelogue

Saturday - March 12th

THE LAST RIDE

- with -

Dorothy Revier - Charles Morton

- also -

Sound Act - Review - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - March 14 and 15

WILL ROGERS

- in -

BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

- also -

News - Cartoon - Comedy

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Last week the majority, if not all, of the students of Bowdoin College received an open letter from "An Old Grad", one George B. Chandler of the class of 1899. In this letter Mr. Chandler deplores the present intercollegiate athletic status of the College and makes some particularly disparaging remarks about the attitude of students which seems to him to be so ripe among the undergraduates. I could very easily take exception to several of Mr. Chandler's remarks in this connection. I have it on good authority, however, that a number of my undergraduate colleagues are going to take care of this to the very best of their abilities. And anyway, it seems to me that there is a much more important point at issue.

At the close of his letter Mr. Chandler condemns what he chooses to call the "Russian mirage" and other similar "delusions" as a "thick" term. His chief objection to such ideas seems to be that they are comparatively new and untried. To this effect he quotes Edmund Spenser, "No difficulties exist in what never has been tried." Now I am not so precocious as to attempt to speak unbecomingly of the powers of Mr. Edmund Spenser as a thinker, realizing as I do his unquestionable superiority to my humble self in that respect.

Nor have I any intentions of waving the rod of Bowdoin's intercollegiate medium of a communication to the Bowdoin Orient. I am not one of those who would advocate the immediate adoption of the United States of an economic system similar to that now in effect in Russia. I am not affiliated with any socialist or communist organizations nor have I ever been a member of one of the so-called radicals. I am not pleading here for socialism, communism, fascism, capitalism, or any other specific economic system. I am pleading rather for open-mindedness.

To my mind to imply that all systems of economic planning should be entirely disregarded merely because they have not been attempted in this country is similar to implying that Columbus should never have set sail for the New World because such a venture had not been tried before. It is analogous to implying that the fathers of this dear old Republic of ours, which causes so many lumps in Mr. Chandler's throat, should never have set up such a government because it was comparatively novel and untried in the political world of the eighteenth century. It is practically equivalent to stating that Thomas Edison should have left the incandescent lamp entirely alone because such a device was unknown before his time.

We are supposed to be in the age of science, of enlightenment, and of reason. The modern man, it is ordinarily assumed, tests and weighs carefully the facts at hand before making his choice and decision. Let us, then, not disregard any project which has the approbation of at least some intelligent men merely because of its newness and lack of empirical foundation. Let us rather consider the proposition "from all possible angles and make our choice on the light of our best rational powers. If the choice in this instance be in favor of capitalism, as it might very well be, all well and good. But in any event, let us not forget that in a rapidly changing and sorely tried world, one of the cardinal virtues is this same open-mindedness of which I have been talking.

M. M. TOZIER '32

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

Mr. Chandler's "Open Letter" to those connected with Bowdoin College is a sincere effort to better an institution which is dear to the hearts of all of us. The particular element in the college which he feels in need of improvement is the attitude of the undergraduate. This he characterizes as being one of "defeatism" particularly in regard to athletics. First let me say that Mr. Chandler's interest is entirely praiseworthy. But let me also add that his fears do not seem to be entirely justified by actual conditions.

Mr. Chandler believes that, through a prevailing attitude of defeatism, the desire to win athletic contests is no longer as overwhelming as (by implication) it was when he was in college; and from this arises a conflict of interests between students, who are indifferent to the success of their fellows on the athletic field, and alumni, who long fervently for honor to their school. The prime cause of this student indifference is, he intimates, the influence of faculty propaganda for some non-competitive utopia.

To say that the prevailing attitude toward athletics has changed is to point to the obvious; that it is now one of defeatism strains the credulity of one who has participated in athletic contests, those that have been lost as well as those won. Mr. Chandler himself is very generous in giving honor to those who have tried to keep Bowdoin pennants from "trailing in the dust." What he fails to see, I think, is that these very men who have tried though no "winners" are athletes, are members of the aforesaid defeatist student body.

So perhaps it is not merely defeatism that is responsible for the lack of more victories. Mr. Chandler suggests that Bowdoin to "a promising prep school prospect." With this proposal I am in hearty accord. We have at Bowdoin an excellent coaching staff. With good material, we are thus equipped to turn out winning teams. Other colleges of a standing similar to ours gain a comparative advantage by the practice, which I think we could apply here to good effect.

A great deal has been said about a conflict of interest between the alumni and the undergraduates. I believe that we do not grade the "grades" as Roman Catholics. To be sure the pleasurable sensation they experience as a result of victory is likely to be inspired by a vicarious sense of su-

periority rather than "fidelity to the character and traditions of the old College." But no matter. They in turn have furnished that opportunity to their predecessors. In fact I think we rather enjoy being included in this common bond. What some of us do resent is an attitude and practice of proprietary rights which asserts itself among a few of the older members of this group. For example, a coach who has served well and faithfully is discharged, with his explanation being given to those who are most vitally concerned. Thus we who are expected to enjoy the benefits that athletics has to offer must accept those benefits as modified by a few men who have no very close contact with our needs.

From the point of view of the undergraduate, intramural sports have their place, not because "Bowdoin team is sure to win" but because the sport itself is valuable. Incidentally it might be well to note that William, which has an enviable record in intercollegiate competition, has intramural sport far more highly developed than Bowdoin.

Finally Bowdoin is interested in turning out men fitted to hold down or, up jobs that this world may or may not provide. Whether or not this world will always be a competitive one, or whether the "pink" of regulation will cover up some of its more glaring imperfections, Bowdoin wants us who enter it to be ready to battle intelligently for our place in it. To equip us for that battle we have coaches to make us physically able and professors to give us mental equipment. The job of the latter is to teach us to think, and they find that "alluring catch-words, economic short-cuts, and political catch-alls" are not conducive to mental vigor. As a matter of fact, we usually find it very difficult to discover the convictions of even those members of the faculty with whom we have the closest contact. Propaganda they leave to their business contemporaries, and devote their efforts to the far more difficult task of stirring the undergraduate to the unaccustomed effort of independent thought.

We owe much to Mr. Chandler for taking the initiative in bringing before us a problem that affects, not only the undergraduate and his relations to those who have gone through Bowdoin before him, but also the administrative bodies of the college. In their hands rest the decisions on specific problems that arise in connection with the generalizations that we have been discussing.

H. C. BARTON, JR. '32

Maine's annual boxing tournament has been definitely called off for this year. The winner of the tournament, an outstanding freshman who died last week following an injury sustained in a bout at the University.

BEN GREET LECTURES
ABOUT SHAKESPEARE

(Continued from page 1)

Stanford-on-Avon, Coventry, York, and Wakefield were famous for their plays. There was a festival at York every year, at which a marvelous pageant was presented. Over 100,000 people would assemble for the Whitsuntide Festival. All people went to church, and those who wished could have breakfast in picnic fashion. The play began at 8 o'clock. These plays were mostly pageants or "dumb-shows", which were enacted from a series of wagons with actors. The first wagon usually started at eight and returned at six and there were some thirty or forty wagons. It was very impressive and very genuine. This was the state of affairs when Shakespeare began writing.

Shakespeare has been the target, because he was so important and great, for all kind of extraordinary stories, all charming and romantic. That well-known episode regarding the theft by Shakespeare of a deer from a neighboring park is one of the most foolish. It is all nonsense, and has been proved to be such by a Mrs. Stokes. She was determined to show the world that this was all "poppycock". By research she proved that there were no deer in that park until the reign of Queen Anne. In addition to this clever bit of detective work, Mrs. Stokes greatly diminished the popular belief that many of Shakespeare's plays were written by Sir Francis Bacon, by taking all the manuscripts belonging to Bacon. She found no sign of any play. Even Queen Elizabeth is said to have written some of Shakespeare's plays, Ben Greet remarked.

The first of Shakespeare's Plays. Of course it is impossible to give the chronological order of Shakespeare's plays, because it is not known in three parts. It is a very remarkable play. After this came those lovely comedies-comedies of youth. The speaker expressed the belief that Shakespeare was an optimistic play-wright, that he wrote to make people joyful. He wrote tragedies to make them serious. Shakespeare's comedies were full of joy. He brought sunshine on the stage. When he wrote tragedies, he wrote them as lessons. Ben Greet remarked that he could not understand how anybody could call Shakespeare dull. He was anything but dull. Shakespeare wrote for humanity. Shakespeare wrote for humanity.

alone. His preeminence comes because he is, first of all, a great literary writer. His writing, both poetic and prose, is perfect. Secondly, he was the Superb Dramatist. He had wonderful plots to his plays. To cap the climax, he was the greatest of humanists; his stories and characters were all very human. Probably the only character Shakespeare made a villain was Richard III, in the drama of that name. His comedies were written for joy, and his tragedies for lessons. Shakespeare never troubled to make a hero. What is a hero? A hero is like a cynic-indescribable. Shakespeare deals rather with real human beings. One of his plays, which probably thrust him into his position as a dramatist, was "Romeo and Juliet". In this drama it wasn't the love story that Shakespeare was driving at; it was the folly of family squabbles. That was the idea of that play. In a great play, the story grows.

Sir Philip Recites Several Passages. Sir Philip, in speaking of The Merchant of Venice, said that today this play is very widely discussed, because of the relationship between Shylock and the Christian characters. He pointed out that Shylock was not to be detested, nor to be pitied; he had merely made a bargain and lost it. Sir Philip quoted Portia's "Mercy" speech, putting a great deal of enthusiasm in his words. The next play he mentioned was "Macbeth", which he said was written to please King James. "The play", he said, "is a Scotch story, and, because the Scotch are superstitious, witches and gnomes are brought into it. It is a play of ambition; it maintains that Macbeth was ambitious when he had no right to be ambitious."

Sir Philip continued, saying, Shakespeare has few "bad women" in his plays. What would he do nowadays? He could not get along without them. Out of about 150 female parts, he has about 6 "bad women". Most of his women are very sensible. In King Lear there were two very wicked daughters and one very good one. One of Shakespeare's great points was love of parents for their children, and children for their parents. Women should really be great lovers of Shakespeare, because he "emancipated" women. Up until his time, they had been considered only useful, but Shakespeare made them, in his plays, fine, common-sense people.

"Hamlet" Written Three Times. Sir Philip informed his now intensely interested audience that Hamlet was written three times. He read the opening scenes of the first and second quarters. The second was, of course, much more complete than the first, but the first was just as effective. Then he read Hamlet's most famous soliloquy, and the one which is most familiar. The speech appearing in the second quarter seemed

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When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

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much more appealing, because it is better known by more people than that of the first quarter.

In closing, Sir Philip begged modern actors not to let their voices drop at the end of a speech. He also begged them not to gesticulate too much, to try to forget the personal pronoun, and to be natural. He illustrated his counsel, with amusing and clever interpretation of over-abundance of gestures and over-emphasis of the personal pronoun, to the delight of his audience.

An interfraternity sing has just been held at Massachusetts State College, with a cup as reward to the best-singing house.

What's your VERDICT?

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THE BOWDOIN COLLEGE

SIX COLLEGE RECORDS SMASHED INTERFRATERNITY MEET WHEN ZETA PSI TRACKMEN ROMP OVER DELTA KAPPA EPSILON RUNNERS BY 601-2-431-2 SCORE

INTERCOLLEGIATE BREASTSTROKE CROWN PASSES TO SPERRY AS WHITE WINS FIFTH N.E. SWIM

POLAR BEAR MERMEN COP SEVEN POINTS AS BROWN AND WILLIAMS TIE

Medley Relay Quartet Battles to Fourth, Winning Over Wesleyan and M. I. T.; Foster Takes Fourth in 150 Yard Backstroke

Flashing a blazing sprint down the final stretch, Arthur Sperry, Bowdoin swimmer, captured the New England intercollegiate 200 yard breaststroke swim crown last Saturday in the annual New England meet, held at Williams. The Bowdoin swimmer, a decided dark horse in the race, snatched victory from Turner of M. I. T., within a few yards of the finish.

Bowdoin scored seven points in the meet to grab off fifth place in a field of eight. Bob Foster took fourth in a fast backstroke event, and a Polar Bear medley relay team, composed of Ted Densmore, Norm Easton and Bob Foster were also good for fourth position.

Sperry's sensational swim was one of the highlights of a meet spotted with sensations, in which 5 intercollegiate records were set by the boards. Behind at the start, the White swimmer, making good use of his turns, caught Gilliam of Williams on the fourth lap, and was even with the favorite, Turner, on the sixth length. The latter dived, but the final stretch together, with Gilliam less than a yard behind, but a quick spurt gave the victory to Sperry.

Losing the medley swim championship that he had won last year, because the event was removed from the schedule, Sperry was far from a favorite before the meet began. He kept the hope that he would win the last year's relay, by leading the field home in the excellent long pool time of 2 minutes, 44.8 seconds.

Bob Foster, after swimming anchor on the medley team, swam a strong race to take fourth in the 150 yard backstroke to White, of Brown. Although the relay took the edge from his style, Foster swam a strong race, and was barely nosed out of third place by a touch.

The medley relay, staged against Brown, Williams, M.I.T., Wesleyan and Springfield, battled hard for the most part but lost consistently to the teams from Brown, Williams and Springfield, but beat the latter two out with ease, Foster coasting home to a win. The first three teams finished in an almost dead heat.

Brown and Wesleyan took first place with a total of 31 points, with Springfield third and Wesleyan fourth.

DRAMATIC LEAGUES COMPETE HERE FOR MAINE STATE TITLE

Winner of Best Six Clubs to Represent Maine at New England

Bowdoin will penetrate a new field of secondary school endeavor for the first time this year when she will conduct a dramatic contest among the high schools of Maine in conjunction with the secondary school dramatic leagues of the state. The state has been divided into three districts. On March 19, 1932, competition will be held at Orono, Winooski and Bath. Two winners will be chosen from each district. On April 9, 1932, Bowdoin will hold the final contest here. The college will provide a stage (Memorial Hall) with dark back and side drapes, lighting facilities, and simple stage properties. It will also provide meals and lodging for the casts, coaches, and chaperones while in Brunswick. It will provide the judges, (five in number) and the ushers for the competition, and, finally, it will present a cup to the victor. The contest has been brought about primarily through the individual initiative of Professor Smith of the faculty.

Such a contest is relatively new and Professor Smith anticipates some fine productions. The winner of this contest will represent Maine at a New England contest to be held at Newport, Rhode Island. The purpose of such a contest, declares Professor Smith, is to arouse an interest in the drama, and with such a great incentive as the contest offers good plays are expected.

BOWDOIN SPRING HOP WILL BE HELD MARCH 29 AT PUTNAM BARN

On Tuesday night, March 29th, at the James Putnam Barn in Danvers, the annual spring dance for Bowdoin students, alumni, and friends will be held. This year an invitation has been extended to the Tufts students to join with us. The music will be by the "Pied Pipers." These Bowdoin parties have been very popular in the past, and much interest has been shown so far in the forthcoming dance.

JOHAN HOYVOLL IS TO SPEAK IN UNION

The regular meeting of the Association will be held in the Union at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Mr. Johan Hoyvoll the Norwegian transfer student will speak briefly on some aspects of Norse History. Everyone who is interested is invited to come.

Swiss Assistant Professor Depends Upon Students For Salary First Dozen Years

Those who envy the Swiss professor must write a book about a week of lecturing, his four months vacation, and his international reputation. Should he further into the situation really the predicament of the university professor in Switzerland.

To prove his ability the Swiss professor must write a book about a week of lecturing, his four months vacation, and his international reputation. Should he further into the situation really the predicament of the university professor in Switzerland.

When he reaches the grade of assistant professor he looks forward to five or ten years teaching without salary except for a small percentage of course fees. The students feel no compunction about cutting his class, his lectures must be interesting or he can't earn his daily bread. Then his promotion depends upon the goodwill of his colleagues. These material difficulties and multiple social obligations often prevent him from carrying on the research which is really his chief task. And we're not sure since January 1st he has gained a Swiss franc, either. —N.S.F.A.

PROF. LAWRENCE COLE LECTURER SPEAKS MONDAY

Prof. Wm. W. Lawrence '98 of Columbia to Talk on Canterbury Tales

AUTHOR-SCHOLAR IS TRUSTEE OF COLLEGE

Dr. Ernest Gruening is Announced as Second Cole Lecturer

The Canterbury Tales by Geoffrey Chaucer will be the subject of Professor William Wetherell Lawrence '98 of the Columbia English Department in the first Cole lecture of this year to be given in Memorial Hall Monday evening, March 21, at 8.15. He is particularly adapted to speak on "the father of English Poetry," since he has specialized on the literature of this period. As one of Bowdoin's famous sons, his lecture will be of even greater personal interest.

Professor Lawrence was born at Bangor, Maine, and received his education here at Bowdoin, graduating in the class of 1898. Following his graduation he studied at Leipzig, Germany, and at Harvard University, where he received his A.M. He began his teaching career as an instructor of German at Harvard. From there, after several changes during which period he commenced to teach English, he came to Columbia University, where he is now Professor of English. Among his other duties, and perhaps his most important to us, is his service on the Bowdoin Board of Trustees, where he is on the Honorary Degree and Art Committees. He is a member of the Modern Language Association and the Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Bates President Attacks College Heads As "Amateur Diplomats"

Defying President Gray after his speech before the Portland Rotary Club in which he condemned the Japanese boycott petition signed by 129 college heads including President Sills, Bates students last week were circulating a boycott plea of their own. This action is similar to movements in colleges all over the United States.

The Bates president condemned the petition endorsed by other college leaders as the work of "amateur diplomats." It was his opinion that such an action, being contrary to certain Articles of the Covenant of the League of Nations, would precipitate war. But the Bates students were issuing their petition in opposition with President Gray's views, since, they maintained, the students, who would have to fight in case of war, should have a right to express their views regarding international difficulties.

"Boycott Contains 'Dynamic'"

"What does a boycott mean?" asked President Gray before the Rotary Club. "Well, it means that instead of boys in khaki, we put our cotton growers and our silk workers in the front line trenches, that is, it looks so from the point of view of these amateur diplomats."

"This boycott," proposed paradoxically by those who are theoretically opposed to war, contains more dynamite than all that is now lying around loose in the Japanese occupation of the Shanghai area." President Gray questioned whether the college-president-signers of this petition were acquainted with Article 16 of the Covenant, which states that in case of war by a member nation, in disregard of the Covenant, would be deemed hostile to every member nation. They forget that the League of Nations is the establishment of economic peace by the League of Nations and the United States, the British and American fleets would be attacked by the superior forces of Japan on its home grounds.

SILLS LOOKS TO UNDERGRADUATE AS WORLD HOPE

Indifference to National Problems Injuring the Modern World

PEOPLE OF AMERICA OBLIVIOUS TO CRIME

Should Follow Example Set by Prophets of Old Testament

"For frantic boast and foolish word, thy mercy on the people, Lord," quoted President Sils in his talk in chapel Sunday, March 13, deprecating the attitude that nations are taking today towards the condition of the world. He said that we need a voice, like those of the Prophets in Biblical literature, to remind us that we are not living up to our hearts and that we have forgotten the ways of God.

"Anyone who is at all familiar with the prophetic literature," began President Sils, "will recall how frequently God's spokesmen of old indicted the Jewish race as a whole for failure to obey God's commandments. They seemed to believe in collective rather than individual responsibility. We of the modern world would do well to heed the teachings of these old Prophets. Today we are too prone to take an attitude of indifference towards intricate problems which are beyond our power to solve. This attitude is injuring our national will."

We boast of our great national interest in education. But for nearly a year the teachers in the public schools of Chicago have been without pay. Millions in that city are working for less than they were last year.

Over the fact, in the city of New York, Judge Gregory has uncovered a great amount of graft, which should shame every citizen of that state. On the contrary, the citizens merely feel that the graft is a necessary evil, and many, working for their own good, and not for the good of the city. The clergy voice the only protest."

Same Attitude Everywhere

"If the modern world," we find the same attitude, which seems to be spreading to the nation at large. It seems at times as if we were willing to let the machinery of modern civilization run on its own.

KOELLN TO LECTURE ON GERMAN AUTHOR TUESDAY EVENING

In observance of the centennial of the death of Goethe, Assistant Professor Fritz K. A. Koelln will lecture at the Moulton Union on Tuesday evening, March 22, at 8.15. Koelln, because of his German birth, and education, is admirably fitted for the subject.

Assistant Professor Koelln was born at Hamburg, Germany, and was educated at the Oberrealschule, Hamburg University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1927. He is one of the youngest members of the faculty, coming here in 1929. At present he is giving the advanced courses in German.

BOWDOIN TO DEBATE PENN ON MARCH 28

Lincoln Smith and Stephen Deane are Chosen Vice Representatives in Word Battle

Lincoln Smith '32 and Stephen R. Deane '34 will represent Bowdoin against Penn State College in a debate to be held on March 28 at the Moulton Union. These men won their places through the trials staged last Monday night at Hubbard Hall.

Following a luncheon of the Brunswick Rotary Club in the dining room, the debate will take place in the main lounge. The question: Resolved, that capitalism as a system of economic organization is unsound in principle.

Trials for the freshman debating team will be held in Hubbard Hall on Friday, March 18, at five o'clock. The question: Resolved, that the several states should inaugurate legislative provision for compulsory unemployment insurance. The team selected will compete with various high schools in the state.

Colds And Sore Throats Battle For First Place On "Doc" Johnson's Book

If one draws his conclusions from the statistics furnished by Doc Johnson's little book of troubles over in the infirmary, no minutes only is the time which Doc can spare a patient in the morning rush for the atomizer and pill box. If the calls were distributed evenly among those privileged to seek the little man, each would have waded through the snow and slush or breezed along the ice three times since this year started—the new year, that is.

Colds, unspecified as to whether head, body, or pseudo, receive the gold-plated apiece offered annually (but never claimed) and reach a total of 145. Sore throats run a poor second reaching the count of 38. There were 21 bad knees, 20 cuts of various kinds, whether including those under "excuse" or not wasn't stated, 17 blisters, and 16 boils. Sore toes and warts on the feet appear frequently. All this since January 1st. Doc has averaged about 25 patients a day making a total of about 1500.

20th SCHOOLBOY RUN HONORS GO TO HUNTINGTON

Everett Victorious as Four Records Go in High School Division

PHIL GOOD OF SOUTH PORTLAND HIGH MAN

McKee Bay State Flash Clips

Everett with 273 points and Huntington with 423 carried off the team honors in the twentieth annual Bowdoin Indoor Intercollegiate Track Meet held in the cage last Saturday afternoon. Four records fell in the high school division and another was equaled by Phil Good of South Portland in the hurdles, although it was not allowed because he knocked over his last hurdle. Heavily favored was the Good, South Portland's iron man, who ran up 117 points in four events.

Four New Records

One of the best races of the day was the 100 yard dash, which Doc McKee of Everett beat the old meet record by 3-5 of a second to nose out Phil Good of South Portland by a stride, in 13.5 seconds.

It was a hot race, with McKee holding the pole from the gun, but hard pressed by Good throughout the race.

Dubiel of Fairhaven edged 12 feet, 33 inches in the pole vault to break the high school meet record by two inches. Dubiel's vault was also two inches better than the present prep school record of 20 feet, 33 inches to smash the old record of 18 feet, 112 inches, which was also surpassed by Dubiel of Fairhaven and Soule of Cony. The fourth record to be broken was in the high school mile, in which Snyder of Thornton established a new record of 4:42.2-4, which was 4 1-5 seconds faster than the old record set by Pinkham, also of Thornton.

Sandler High Scorer

Competition was not as keen in the prep school division; consequently no records were broken. March 28 at the Moulton Union came within an ace of tying the record in the prep school broad jump, when he cleared 21 feet, 81 inches. He was closely followed by Edmund of Newark, and Sandler of St. John's, who leaped 21 feet, 4 inches, and 21 feet 33 inches, respectively. Sandler, who is high point man for the prep school division, tied with Blake of Huntington.

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RAY McLAUGHLIN TIES WORLD MARK IN HURDLES; TOPS TOOTELL'S HIGH POINT TOTAL

DELTA UPSILON, CHI PSI AND PSI UPSILON TRAIL FAST MEET LEADERS

Lavender Shatters Two-mile Record in 10:05 Minutes; Freshmen Tracksters Break Three College Marks in Mile, 880, and Shot

Ray McLaughlin, long, lanky Zeta Psi, led his teammates to overwhelming victory in the fourteenth annual Bowdoin Interfraternity track meet, when he equaled the world record in both the high and low hurdles, cracked the college mark in the running broad jump and scored twenty-nine points single-handed in the greatest burst of tallying the Hyde cage has ever seen, last Saturday evening.

The Zetas, showing unusual balance in all events, scored 60 1/2 points, to outscore Delta Kappa Epsilon, in second position, by almost twenty points. The Dekes made 43 1/2 in the runner-up post. Chi Psi was third with a total of 30 1/2, Delta Upsilon fourth with 27 1/2, Psi Upsilon fifth with 16 1/2, Sigma Nu sixth with 14, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Delta Phi tied for seventh with 10, Kappa Sigma ninth with 9 1/2, Theta Delta Chi tenth with 8 1/2, Non-fraternity eleventh with 2, and Alpha Tau Omega bringing up in the rear with 1 1/2.

SCHOOLBOY MERMEN INVADE LOCAL POOL SATURDAY EVENING

Osborne, Olympic Diving Prospect, to Perform on High Board

Although held this year primarily for the school boys, rather than the college men as in previous years, the Bowdoin Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, scheduled for March 19, will nevertheless attract colorful quotas of grammar, high and preparatory school swimmers, plus some collegians, to compete in Curtis Pool.

Entry blanks were mailed to 45 schools and clubs very recently, so that returns have not been made as yet. Judging from previous meets, however, there is promised a goodly supply of athletes and spectators. Among the sources that are expected to send competitors are: Hebron, Bridgton, Andover, Exeter, Huntington; Boston, Roxbury, Worcester and Pawtucket Boys' Clubs; Auburn, Augusta, Worcester and Providence; M.C.A. Clubs; Portland, Brunswick, Morse, Freeport, yard dash, Brunswick grammar school Edward Little, Lewiston and Brookline (Mass.) High Schools, also Harvard, Brown, M. I. T. and Boston College may send a few men.

Already it is fairly definitely assumed that Clinton Osborne, Boston English High School diving champion and Olympic team candidate, will compete in his specialty, the high board, connally and Holland, duo speedsters of the poolways of Huntington School in Boston, will most likely be on deck to show their wares in the dash.

Hebron is Relay Favorite

Among the title events, Hebron is considered favorite in the 100 yard relay for the Maine Intercollegiate Championship with a close struggle from Brunswick High. In the 50 yard dash for Brunswick boy students Joe McKee and David Burnett are expected to splash it out for the town title.

DR. JOHN MAY WILL SPEAK THIS EVENING

"Bird Life of Our Western Parks" Subject of May-Lecture

Dr. John May of Cohasset, Massachusetts will give the annual May-Lecture on "Bird Life of Our Western Parks," this evening at 8.15 in the Moulton Union. The lecture will be illustrated, which should make it doubly interesting. The Mayhew lectureship, founded by Mrs. Callista S. Mayhew, the donor of the Cole lectureship, was established for the purpose of promoting greater interest in bird life.

Dr. May is a man of wide experience as an ornithologist, and has many activities in this field. He is Rector of the Division of Ornithology of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, a Field Agent of the National Association of Audubon Societies, a member of the American Ornithologists Union, and a Director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

BOWDOIN AND TUFTS DEBATERS CLINCH ON INSURANCE PROBLEM

No Decision Affair Concerned with Question of Insurance Compulsion

The annual debate between Tufts and Bowdoin, thirteen of a series held with the Hay State institution, was waged Monday evening last in Memorial Hall. It was a no decision affair. The question under discussion was: "Resolved, that the several states enact legislation providing for compulsory insurance."

Joseph L. Singer '32, upholding the affirmative, spoke first. He was followed by Charles G. Geary of Tufts '32. The second affirmative speaker was M. Chandler Redman '34, after whom came Edward C. Farns of Tufts '32.

Following a five minute interval the rebuttals were given. The forensic fight was lively and interesting throughout, although the audience was sparse almost to absence.

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Brunswick, Maine

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H. Allan Perry '33

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The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publications, separation of the Bowdoin Alumni from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Student Tax Committee; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published checks and student referendum between Student Council and undergraduates, reorganization of requirements for degrees.

Alumni Cooperation

We have felt for a long time that there are great deficiencies in present relations among the three elements of the college—students, faculty, and alumni—and developments of the last few weeks seem pointedly to demand some corrective steps to mitigate the difficulties arising among these groups. Although, quite naturally, the relations between undergraduates and faculty members are comparatively intimate, the alumni are estranged from these two bodies and are scarcely familiar with either the ideals or the aims of the students and professors, all efforts of the Alumni Secretary notwithstanding. When, we consider this, it is hardly strange that the older graduates register complaints frequently against various programs of the college.

The work of accomplishing the alignment of alumni with student and faculty naturally devolves upon the Alumni Association and particularly upon the Alumni Secretary. Bowdoin is fortunate in having already such an official who has been keeping intimate connections with many of the older graduates. But his work has been greatly hampered by various conditions noticed recently by many people connected with the college. The chief of these is the seeming reluctance of alumni to confer with him in order to acquire the facts upon which to base their judgment of the college. The Alumni Association is in a better position to learn the general attitude of the students than a graduate who has lived for five or ten years in New York City or Chicago. If any alumnus thinks it necessary (as it certainly is at times) to criticize a measure which the college or a college organization intends to take, he should attempt to learn the conditions at the college which make the step imperative.

We noted, with utmost satisfaction, in our issue of October 28 an Alumni Committee on Undergraduate Affairs, of which we expected some beneficial results. However, we saw no immediate publication of its conclusions and later developments appear to show that the true temper of undergraduate attitude was not disclosed to all the alumni. Moreover, a second meeting of the committee, resolved upon at that time, has not been called as yet. Is such a commendable movement to sink into oblivion so soon?

We do not wish to be hypercritical of the Alumni Association or of its administration, for it has accomplished much. However, we believe that its efforts might be extended somewhat to nurture this intimate relationship between graduates and undergraduates. In spite of extensive trips of the Secretary to alumni clubs, there still seems to be a woeful lack of knowledge of undergraduate ideals on the part of some graduates. One of the chief causes of this is probably the fact that a large number of alumni do not even attend such meetings. At the same time the undergraduates have not the slightest idea of what the general alumni attitude is. True, they uncover little hints here and there from a few graduates, but whether such indications paint a fair picture of general alumni thought is a question. One of the first measures that the present Alumni Council should take should be a census of alumni attitudes, in order to transmit to the undergraduate and faculty bodies a correct and general account of alumni thought on all pressing campus problems.

We might mention many other additions to the duties of the Council—duties which it has not the power or precedent to execute at the present time. Among the first we might urge would be the instruction of college seniors in the duties and requirements of the alumni body, to enable them to slip into that category more easily and to aid them in pursuing the finest aims and ideals of the college after their graduation. The Association may also prove exceptionally valuable, in cooperation with the whole alumni body, in acquiring exact information in regard to younger students who may intend to enter Bowdoin.

We feel that only under this cooperation between the three elements of the school will the squabbles and hard feelings, noticed in a few cases this year, be relegated to history. It should be remembered that the college is greater than the undergraduates alone, or any one of the other two groups. If the college wishes to accomplish its aims, the three elements must be in perfect accord.

G. R. B.

Commendation

In the past we have repeatedly attempted to spur the various organizations of the college out of the lethargy which envelops many of them and, though we may seem to criticize more than commend, we are particularly happy to compliment any group that pursues a progressive and forward-looking course. Such acclaim is due the *Masque and Gown*. Although for many years it has been

more active than other groups in the college, this year it has exhibited an enthusiasm for a new ideal that is truly commendable. Starting its season with a most successful play at Christmas time, the *Masque and Gown* has guided all its efforts toward a new proposal which is one of the most ambitious that we have seen on the campus—a college theater.

The members of the organization believe that a great need of the college is a theater—not for the exclusive use of the dramatic society, but one the benefits from which may be enjoyed by the whole college. It is not an improvement which will be accomplished while the present members are in college; it is a far-reaching ambition which they expect will be carried out only after years of effort by future undergraduates. But they conceive sometime in the future of a theater which will enable the dramatic club to produce plays regularly and which will be available for any college function, whether for lecture or for concert.

To accomplish its purpose, the *Masque and Gown* has departed on a new policy. It has already given one production of its play at Bangor most successfully; it has made arrangements for other performances at alumni clubs and at other colleges, principally at Mt. Holyoke and Smith. It constitutes a promise an example of what an organization of active undergraduates may accomplish.

G. R. B.

Communication

To the Editor:

The Orient is practically the only means of information available to the alumnus about the attitude of the student body toward current student life at Bowdoin. The only way in which student opinion reaches the interested graduate is through either the editorial column or communications sent directly to the Orient. It is entirely to be expected that the alumnus assume that opinions expressed in such a way are the opinions of the student body in general. Even if we agree that the editors of the Orient should maintain an independent attitude and try to mold student opinion instead of expressing the trend of that opinion, it is an unfortunate fact that an interpretation of the editorial attitude as the attitude of Bowdoin undergraduates may lead to misunderstandings which might be serious. And such an interpretation as I have just pointed out is entirely natural.

A word concerning the tone of certain recent communications to the Orient. A reading of those communications addressed to the Orient and published in the current student life at Bowdoin, leads one to wonder whether or not such emphatic condemnation of a letter by one of their fellow alumni, a word concerning the tone of certain recent communications to the Orient, is based entirely upon a disagreement with the reasoning in that letter. It is my earnest opinion that certain recent communications to the Orient were unnecessarily antagonistic and, very likely, bound to irritate justly any graduate who reads them. That is an opinion supported by many of the alumni who have expressed their disapproval of the letter. The absurdity of Mr. Chandler's owning an apology to Bowdoin would be laughable if it were not seriously made. It is not justified even as a defense. An alumnus who writes a letter generally for the sincerity of Mr. Chandler but a condescending attitude which thinly veils an impatience with the presumption to advise from a distance a progressive and thinking student body.

My 1 day to labor under the opprobrium seemingly attached to the name of conservative by stating that a direct effort on the part of the Orient to seize every possible chance to cooperate with the alumni would not only be most opportune and broad minded but would be infinitely better for the college. If I were an alumnus nothing would be more likely to diminish my active interest in the college than to receive for any efforts on my part to help such as Mr. Chandler has received. However it may be that the college is for the undergraduate and not for the alumnus, however it may be shown that by taking the reins in its own hands may, although with many an expected, drive ahead to a farther station in human progress; however the "well-meaning idealists, utopians, and experimenters" may be proved to have accomplished the impossible, a restraining hand of the older element, the unfortunately conservative if you will, is necessary and valuable. An emphasis upon the constructive suggestions of Mr. Chandler would have been of better consequence following upon the criticism of his several inaccuracies. Whether we will or no, there will always be among the graduates a direct interest, a personal identification of themselves and their ideals with the college from which they graduated. Some will always be more active in their expression of this interest than others, and there lies a force which, if no common bond is built up, will result in friction. Not merely because of an emotional sympathy with this spirit but also for the sake of avoiding friction it is well to make an effort of both graduates and undergraduates, and certainly should have been most pertinent last week. Again, alumni interest in accord with undergraduate ideas would be a powerful support. No one can deny the impossibility but it will be at no time possible without a recognized expectation of such an interest on the part of the undergraduates while representing the college, come most in contact with alumni and at no time possible without a willingness to go half way and more if need be.

J. C. F. '34.

An English professor at Harvard University states that the average man weighing 140 pounds is composed of enough water to fill a ten gallon barrel, enough fat to make ten cakes of soap, enough phosphorus for 2200 match heads, enough magnesium for one dose of salts, enough carbon for 9000 lead pencils, enough iron for one small nail, enough sulphur to make one dose of flea and enough lime to whitewash a chicken coop.

The Yale From Committee has added a note to the standard invitation to girls saying: "The Committee has requested your escort not to give flowers."

Intercollegiate Column

Honorary Cook

Periodically, some school or college with profane training as a part of the curriculum, hands the press of the land the picture of some pretty coed who has been selected as honorary colonel of the student regiment. She is usually pictured standing at an awkward salute, with an overseas cap set jauntily on her head. Very attractive. Perhaps it's just an old custom. But from here it is difficult to see just where the value of feminine leadership, even the "honorary" variety, lies. Army training in schools and colleges, if it has any value at all, should be a serious business. You don't see any "honorary" professors of home economics, do you?

Coed Smoking

Coeds in Oberlin college are allowed to smoke in their own rooms if they provide fire extinguishers. There should be a rushing business for the fire extinguisher company in Oberlin.

Dormitory Individuality

University of Nebraska women declare that living in dormitories decreases individuality. We aren't a bit surprised. With your roommate's or next-door neighbor's clothes on, you really feel quite like your own self.

Warning

According to a United Press dispatch, "rumble seat coeds" are blamed by University of Kansas authorities for the epidemic of red running notes, which have prevailed on that campus the past few weeks. The university physician has warned all students, male and female, against any "promiscuous intersexual osculation."

"Threatening Letters"

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary men's journalistic society at Ames, held their annual gridiron banquet last Thursday evening. According to tradition, the fraternity always seeks a novel method in issuing the coveted bids to the dinner. Last year the bids were in the form of summons from a mythical Court of Justice in Story county. This year they took the form of "threatening letters" demanding the payment of a certain sum of money on penalty of an unnamed reprisal by "The Gang."

"No Women"

Yale freshmen were blackmailed by two good-looking young women who planted themselves in the dorms and refused to move unless paid a small sum of cash. The girls entered the dorms shortly after six o'clock when the "no women" rule was in effect. They threatened to scream for the campus policemen unless they received the cash.

Higher Education

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course twice in the same room. He dropped the course both times and the same professor and never discovered the error. This all goes to prove that we need higher education.

Influenza Epidemic

At Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., there are about one hundred students confined to their beds with gripe and three or four faculty members unable to meet their classes. The women's dormitory has been turned into a second infirmary for the present. The minute a girl sneezes she is at once taken care of with a mustard plaster and is "popped" into bed.

Chapel Seating

Shouts of "Hallelujah" mingled with groans of anguish as a crowd of students of an eastern college gathered around the diagram of the new chapel seating.

Instead of segregating the classes in the chapel, the seating was strictly alphabetical. Freshmen whose names begin with B and C found themselves under the noses of the faculty, and seniors whose surnames came along at the end of the alphabet rejoiced upon seeing their names in the back seats where their morning naps would not be disturbed.

At Lafayette, Dr. William A. Wetzel declared that as long as English teachers record a composite rating which involves spelling, composition, reading, and literature, they give evidence that they have not yet begun to think scientifically about their job.

Jean Harlow, the college man's delight recently said, "I think college boys and girls are just grand. I like their youth and vitality and also their pleasing ways." Buddy Rogers said, "You can always pick a college student by his gentlemanly ways. They are a genuine lot."

Mustard and Cress

Our own Absent Minded Professor is Thomas Means, eminent chemist, habitual attendee of the downtown cinema, who invariably forgets his hat under his theater seat and has to go back and retrieve a whole aisle of people for it.

With the near approach of spring, we note with mingled emotions, that as yet the dirty book salesmen have failed to put in their yearly appearance. Usually they arrive during the cold winter days with their stultifying wares, and display wondrous signs before our amazed eyes. And the Brothers always rather around and rascally, but nobody dares to buy publicly. Probably this has discouraged them.

The Rockwell Kent edition of Candide in the Reading Room is much more than anything the above mentioned salesmen have to offer. Unfortunately, our Ear to the Ground Dept. reports that some amateur Arsene Lupin has stolen said copy of Voltaire. At least, it is not in its accustomed place, perhaps wisely removed by higher authority from the startled stare of our bewildered freshmen.

You can get your beer tested these days free of charge at the Chemical Laboratory by budding scientists. First observations reported Faculty beer leading at 8%, which led to a remark by the investigator that any professor who could make beer that strong should leave his department and teach chemistry.

Student pride being aroused, a beverage was later submitted which analyzed 10%. Beyond this point, no experiments have survived to tell the tale. Also, material submitted is never returned by the Department. Malicious critics also state that due to the nature of the material under investigation, the results obtained are of doubtful authenticity and value. However, that may be as that may be.

Hidden from our view by a long robe and the pulpit, Professor Sills amuses himself during chapel talks by performing a pseudo-Charleston on one leg. We have it on the reliable word of a member of the Choir, that Casey leans on his left foot, and circles his right in back of him, around and around and up and down, all during the service! If you don't believe this smuggle yourself into the Choir and see for yourself, you darn doubting Thomases.

Professor Tarnowski and a Sophomore, coming back to College together on the train, got into an absorbing discussion. Time went on. The train stopped. The student looked up, saw a familiar building, jumped, and cried out, "Good Lord, we're in Brunswick!" He jumped straight up, jumped up, jumped up, hastily grabbing hats, coats, baggage and hurriedly busting off train. As they walked down the platform, putting on their coats, the engine slowly began to pull out. Suddenly the student looked around, and shouted,

Bowdoin Fifty Years Ago

Some one has suggested that the compulsory system be applied to our professors to secure their more regular attendance at chapel.

ORIENT lays aside its custom of having a staff composed solely of senior class members. The next board will then consist of seven from the present, and junior class assisted by three from the sophomore class.

The bell-ringer needs to "brace." Several times last week the morning and the evening bell were omitted.

The chapel choir has an unfair advantage, besides their extra marks they have a chance to come in when tardy and a good opportunity for studying in the gallery. We object.

Bowdoin Twenty-Five Years Ago

Several of the students who were burned out by the fire in South Maine recently have secured rooms in Appleton Hall.

Typographical errors occurred in Professor Mitchell's Longfellow address printed in last issue. "Counselor" became "counselor"; "Pelton", "Pulson"; "residence" became "residence"; "romancer", "Holy Mother"; "Holy Motherhood"; "even drudgery", "over-drudgery".

Adjourns were granted Monday afternoon in most of the courses because of the Brunswick Town Meeting.

On March 7 a meeting of the proctors was held in Bannister Hall. Professor Foster acted as chairman in the discussion which was mainly about the need of shower baths in the ends. As the expense will be small and the students are impressed with the idea, it is hoped to have two showers installed in each of the ends during the summer vacation.

This isn't Brunswick. This is Freeport! Whereupon, with a wild dash and a last minute leap, the bewildered Tarnowski and the embarrassed student just barely got back on. The rest of the journey was spent in meditative silence.

In our study of American National Characteristics, we have noticed recently one more phenomenon to add to our list of interesting data. Book-sellers, Fuller Brush men, and necktie vendors wait outside the fraternity house and ring the bell to obtain admittance. The college bootleggers always open the door and walk right in!

(Except at the Moulton Union and the Zeta Psi House, of course.)

Kansas State Normal Training School sponsors an annual Junior School in cooperation with the Kansas Janitors and Engineers' Association and the Kansas State Board of Vocational Education.—N.S.F.A.



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Editor in The Daily Trojan: Military preparedness is an sure a preparation for war as placing cans of dynamite in close proximity to each other is making way for a terrible explosion. Only the sudden spark is necessary to produce the holocaust.—(NSFA).

According to Coach Brutus Hamilton of the University of Kansas, Pheidippides took four hours to run the original Marathon of 26 miles, 365 yards, the present Olympic record for which is two hours and thirty minutes, held by Hans Kohlemaier. This discrepancy may be accounted for by the fact that Pheidippides fought in the Battle of Marathon all day before making the run.—(NSFA).

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PROF. LAWRENCE TO
SPEAK MONDAY ON
CANTERBURY TALES

(Continued from page 1)

Has Written Several Books
In literary endeavor, Professor Lawrence is the author of a number of books, among which are the Medieval Story, Beowulf and Epic Tradition, and published last year, a book on Shakespeare's Problem Comedies. He has also been a contributor to the Bowdoin Alumnus.

Dr. Ernest Gruening Second Cole
Lecturer
Dr. Ernest Gruening of Portland will deliver the second Cole lecture of the year, and as yet his subject is unknown. Dr. Gruening, a graduate of Harvard College, has been favored with a large and various journalistic and political career, and is at present the organizer and editor of the Portland Evening News.

At a recent dance at Tulane University, French women were forbidden to appear with the slightest trace of lip rouge.

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CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 16th
THE BEAST OF THE CITY
- with -
Walter Huston - Jean Harlow
- also -
News - Detective Reel

Thursday - March 17th
AFTER TOMORROW
- with -
Charles Farrell - Marion Nixon
- also -
Magic Carpet - Sound Act - Comedy

Friday - March 18th
MARION DAVIES
- in -
POLLY OF THE CIRCUS
- also -
News - Comedy - Cartoon

Saturday - March 19th
GEORGE O'BRIEN
- in -
THE GAY CABALLERO
- also -
Sound Act - Comedy - Sportlight

Monday-Tuesday - March 21-22
BROKEN LULLABY
- with -
Lionel Barrymore - Nancy Carroll
- also -
News - Screen Souvenir - Comedy

PULSIFER RECITES
FROM OWN POETRY
IN MOULTON UNION

Large Group Hears Poetical Society
President Read Selections from
His New Volume

Harold T. Pulsifer gave a group of readings chosen from his own works on Sunday evening, March 13, in the Moulton Union. Mr. Pulsifer is the President of the American Poetical Society and has recently become a resident of Brunswick.

There was a good attendance and the poems were enthusiastically received by the audience. Among his poems which he read were, "I Would Not Be a Child Again," which won a prize at Harvard University, "The Conquest of the Air," "Thoughts upon a Wall," "Two Sonnets," "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," "The Only Star," "City Streets," "Shadow Silence," a sonnet on "Life and Death," and "Home Hunter." Mr. Pulsifer also read the following poems of other authors: "White Christmas" by Marbet Emerson Bailey, and "Lonesome Water" by Roy Helton.

WHITE FENCERS TAKE
ON BOSTON COLLEGE

Captain Miller Available for Matches
Which Opposite Close
Competition

The Bowdoin fencing team, Fred Miller, Captain Douglas Anello, and George Pettie, will meet Boston College's swordsmen in the Sargent Gymnasium on Saturday March 19, at 2:30 p.m. The match will consist of nine bouts with foils and four with epees.

Captain Miller having recovered from his sickness of a week ago and the other two having the advantage of further practice, the Bowdoin team is rather good chance of defeating B. C. Boston University has defeated Bowdoin 10-3 and B. C. 8-5, but the improvement in the White guard since the last match should offset the slight paper lead.

Eight o'clock classes have been abolished at the University of Rochester. The faculty decided that it is better for students to sleep in their own rooms than in the classrooms.

Book Review

BRAVE NEW WORLD

by Aldous Huxley; Doubleday Doran,
Garden City, New York; \$2.50.

Mr. Huxley has gone and done it again. And this time he has produced as bitter a piece of satire as ever came out of a young gentleman's mind to delight the reviewers and shock the old people of Boston. It is a typical Huxley book; one which employs a vast knowledge of Shakespeare and an amazing knowledge of scientific biology. And biology not so scientific. Brave New World describes an Utopia of the future, controlled by science and stability, whose inhabitants are not born, but de-canted in hatcheries and conditioning centres.

By de-canted I mean taken out of bottles, in which the fertilized egg has been placed on beds of perfumum, fed blood-surrogate, and conditioned by Predeterminators for their social status in life. This is an elaborate system, this caste system, sharply divided into distinct strata. There are Alphas, the intellectual and physical superlatives, Betas, Gammas, Deltas, and last, Epsilons, who are morose and half-animal laborers. All very complicated, and due to pre-natal, I mean de-canted, influence.

After the infants are taken from the bottles (by the way, there's nothing quite so low as motherhood, and sadism and chastity are equal perversions. Birth control is taught in easy lessons of four drills. Law requires every woman to wear a maltheusian belt fitted with suitable cartridges.) they are taught by hypnopaedia to be class conscious, not to think, that everything and everybody is for everybody else, and that conventionality is synonymous with promiscuity. (I can tell you lots more about that side of it, and what children play at doing. Come around some time.)

Into this world, where, if one has occasion to, one chews sex-hormone gum, where movies and talkies have become feeble, too; where the air is filled with the humming of bees and helicopters; where children sing "streptococci-gee to Banbury-T" to use a fine bathroom and W.C." Mr. Huxley introduces a savage, a man of today, who has all our weaknesses, including mother-love, but who is a bit of a prude. There he lets the

'OEDIPUS TYRANNUS'
WILL BE PRESENTED
BY CLASSICAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

with but a hundred and fifty lines remaining. Music, which is an essential emotional constituent of the dramatic action, will shortly be composed by a number of persons in collaboration.

Part rehearsals have been going on since the mid-year period, but the initial rehearsal "in toto" will take place in Memorial Hall on the first Sunday following the Easter recess.

Besides the main role, that of Oedipus, King of Thebes, there are seven other speaking parts, including a woman's. Supplement performers comprise a chorus of twelve Elders, leader of the chorus, flute player, nurse, priestess, guards, attendants, two small girls. Because of the length and difficulty of Oedipus' lines, an understudy may be considered.

The scene is in front of the palace of Oedipus; agora in lower front; altar in center, with a statue of Apollo on stage left. Action passes from twilight of dawn to darkness of night. The production will last about two hours with no intermission, and will have six acts, each separated by a music-interlude.

poor man suffer. Reading the book, you have no sympathy for the savage. You don't like him. Nor, for that matter, do you like any of the characters.

Of present day personalities, Ford takes the most unkindest beating of all. In fact he is made God. "Ford" in his divinity, all's right with the world, the inhabitants say. Or "for Ford's sake," or his forehead mustapha mond. The only books allowed are biographies of Ford. The time of action is "this year of stability, A. F. 632."

Personally, I think this last volume not up to Mr. Huxley's standard. I think Aldous looked about; decided it was time for a new book; wondered how he could best use his great knowledge; and then hit upon the future world. He thought he might as well show up lesser developments of the same theme. So he de-canted Brave New World, which is cruel, wholly heartless, and to my mind, a bit cheap.

-THE WALRUS.

WEDNESDAY IS DATE
SET FOR NEXT QUILL

Forthcoming Number Has a
Record Number of
Pages

The Bowdoin Quill, larger and successfully continuing its policy of fostering undergraduate contributions, makes its second appearance of the year next Wednesday, March 23. Editor Philip C. Ahern '32 announces that many new names of undergraduate writers will be noted in the forthcoming issue.

The Quill's leading article will be "College Teaching As a Vocation," by Professor Herbert C. Bell, former Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of Medieval History at Bowdoin and at present a professor at Wesleyan. Professor Bell's paper was given on the recent Vocational Day program and is considered an enlightening treatise on the pro-and-con aspects of the teaching profession from a man of experience.

A. S. Davis, Jr., '33, a regular contributor to the Quill, writes in collaboration with Samuel D. Abramowitz '34 an eulogy and estimate in commemoration of Goethe. Among the new undergraduate authors are: William D. Munro '32, who contributes a philosophical article on Aldous Huxley; Stephen F. Lee '32; Norman P. Easton '32; George T. Sewall '32; James E. Bassett, Jr., '34; and John V. Schaffner, 3rd, '35.

As a special feature this month's Quill is to have a reproduction of one of Stanley Woodward's paintings, which was on display in the Walker Art Building recently in the Marine Art Exhibit. An expository article will accompany the painting.

University of Missouri coeds are not allowed to go to the dentist without a chaperone.

At Emory University, Carl Sandburg, famous among American poets, said that writers do not need to be able to know grammar. He confessed that he doesn't know the difference between a noun and a verb, yet he has written a biography of Lincoln which is now famous.

Yale has forbidden the use of Harvard locks on its dormitories. Soon Vassar will ban Smith cough drops.



When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$30 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and saloon. Restaurant and cafeteria serve at reasonable prices.

Although there has been perfected an instrument which can split time into one one hundred billionth of a second, we have not yet, nor will we ever, acquire the ability to measure time accurately, according to Professor E. W. Brown, Yale University astronomer. But there are many causes, celestial and terrestrial, he asserted, that act as thieves of time. The moon is one.

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**FABLE OF
BATTLESHIP ELMER**
.. or ..

In the year of the Major Examinations, a wealthy Senior was approaching year unto the end of his days in Little College; and his name was Elmer, son of Jacob, of the tribe of Jacobson.

And he had thirsted after knowledge, and inclined his ear to wisdom and studied well; yet in his youth was high of spirit and fond of gaming at the game of battleship, and was indeed proficient thereat.

And it came to pass that he turned unto himself, the champion ship

low 5 in the forum of Constitution
law, and received the challenge
the proudest warrior of Row 16,
whom he gave answer, "Yea,"
as the most fearless in all the king
dom.

And the warriors made agreement
to do battle on the third day of Fin

And the warriors met on that day
 Even while the Orator held forth
 On the rostrum and regaled all with tales
 Of Mille Lacs and Norwegian bonanza.
 And the champion of Row 16 struck
 His cruisers many times; but Elmer
 Son of Jacob, finally knew that
 The battleship of the enemy lay in E 5
 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. And he placed many shields
 Therein, and was exceeding proud.

But the Orator seated on his throne waxed wroth at the coming of the youths, even though they could tell unto him all the political development of mankind, no less. And he gave threats unto them with oaths, and the warriors were afraid, for they knew that whose flunketh the final shall be destroyed: but that

And on the evening of that day, when he appeared to Elmer a vision, it was direful, and he trembled with fear.

And upon the log rode a Professor with dreadful visage, and large exceedingly, and he knew that the Professor was the orator in American Government.

And also on the log was a Senator, and his face was pale unto Death, and Elmer knew that the Senior was himself, none other.

And the Professor thrust many times at the Senior with a great sword, and the sight was horrible.

For the Senior was possessed of a Diploma for a shield; and it pierced many times by the weapon of the Professor, and the Senior weary, and at a loss to maintain equilibrium.

And the Professor in his wisdom
 advanced upon the log, and he clapped
 his hands in glee.
 And Chief Edwards pulled the S
 or from the gutter where he
 screaming, with his nose in a pud
 For he had been to Abner's pla
 and he had his Diploma in the
 and; and in the other a Flunk Slip
 Constitutional Law.—From the

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Mr. Brinkler, who is taking over the music classes in the absence of Professor Wass, is well known as an organist and as a teacher of music. He is a member of the Associated Royal College of Organists, and a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Assistant Managers

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News Editor For This Issue
G. Russell Booth '33

Vol. LXL Wednesday, March 23, 1932. No. 27

The ORIENT favors and urges serious consideration of the following: a senior dormitory, a new classroom building, a covered hockey rink, a better road through the campus; closer faculty scrutiny of the finances of publi- cations, separation of the Bowdoin Alumnius from the Bowdoin Publishing Company; student representation on the Board of Trustees; a longer reading period, closer contacts through published dockets and student referrals between Student Council and undergraduates; reorganization of requirements for degrees.

Last Testament

With this issue of the ORIENT, the regime of the present board ends, and after vacation a new staff takes the place of the old. It will be new only insofar as each member holds a new office, for such a thing as the ORIENT is a continuous, living organism and must be considered as such. Each incoming board inherits the old board's debts and credits and will pass its own on in due course. The success or failure of the policy of a staff is determined in no small way by the course its predecessors have taken.

We have sought to build strongly. Whether or not we have succeeded can only be determined at some future time. As we have said before in this column, the function of an undergraduate journal is not merely to reflect campus opinion. Such a treatment could lead only to stagnation. Nor should it wander so far from realities that it reach the realm of crack-brained theorizing. A college paper, at its best, should strive, above all else, to advance a liberal spirit in dealing with whatever problems come to hand. It should be constantly seeking for better ways and means of doing things—no better necessarily because they may be newer, but better insofar as they serve more completely the real ends in question. The liberal spirit is hard—perhaps impossible—to define or limit completely. But it is a thing to be sought for seriously, constantly, even devoutly. It is an ideal which can never be reached, because today's liberalism by tomorrow will be dropping astern over the conservative horizon that has been left behind, and a new situation will unfold a new limit of liberal thinking. Even as a skyline at sea keeps ever a few miles ahead of a vessel, so should our horizons keep ever beyond our reach. If we do reach them and anchor there, satisfied, woe betide us! The only hope of the world today is that enough people will be ready, and have the courage, to continue the pursuit indefinitely. We have come this far; to stop now is disaster.

In a vastly smaller sense this same principle applies to a college—to Bowdoin College. In our proposals and our criticisms we have sought to embody it. Some have agreed, some have disagreed. Thank God for the latter! If this College, or the world for that matter, reaches a point where there is no disagreeing on anything, it will be a sorry day, for it will indicate that intellectual aggressiveness and curiosity are dead. It will herald the opening of a meaningless and hopeless abyss of stagnation.

Such is the creed we have tried to live up to in dealing with college affairs. We pass it on to our successors for what it may be worth, in the hope that in continuing it they may find something of real value. Doubtless many of the problems we have discussed will seem to us in the future small, even picayunish. But many of them bulk large in the life of an undergraduate. Where we have been right and where wrong only the future can decide in some cases. Where we seemed prejudiced or unkind, that was our weakness; where we seemed to let our ideas overreach themselves, that was our strength.

The College goes on. The problems of today will be ironed out in the College of tomorrow. Whatever work we may do, whatever contribution we may make, we accomplish these things not only for the individual or for the present student body. It is the College we must serve, as units or as members of a group. This is the light to throw upon all our questions, all our disagreements. This is the ultimate end of all our work.

Communication

17, March, 1932.

Editor, Bowdoin Orient:
I note that you printed in your issue of yesterday, extracts from my letter to President Gray. I do not know where you obtained it, as it was a private communication. But in view of the fact that you did print it in the connection you did, may I ask the indulgence of your printing the following, although you may have a rule against printing contributions from alumni.

Your article stated that the Bates students were circulating, as in all colleges, "boycott" petitions; as those who would have to fight should have a right to express their views regarding international difficulties. May I suggest that if we take the record of just the Maine Colleges in the World War as a basis, not all of them would fight and of those who are of the convictions that would cause them to sign such petitions, very few, if any of them, would do so. I believe, therefore, to suggest further that, due to my National Guard status, I surely would be called upon to fight, as I was in the World War. That is the very reason

I agreed so heartily with President Gray. A boycott surely and certainly means war. That was why Japan was at Shanghai.
May I further suggest that few, if any, of the 120 college heads fought in the World War or would be called upon to do so in the future event. They can withdraw into scholastic seclusion if they "start something" with a boycott and "let George do it"—the regular army, the national guard and some of you fellows. They can afford to be wrong. We can't. They are in reality "amateur diplomats", without authority, but, what is more to the point, without responsibility. It is the latter that sobers.

If you will recall my talk at the Disarmament in the chapel, you may remember I urged you at such junctures to ask, "What are the facts?" The facts in the boycott case were that, even before this petition was launched, the despatches from London and Paris showed that neither England nor France would back a boycott. That made it, practically, a "dead issue" (Personally, I believe, rightly so). Accordingly that made the gesture of the presidents a futile one. Any petition of college students will necessarily be equally so.

You may recall that in my chapel talk I also said that these questions were not moral questions but political—that France would demand security before disarmament, that this would not be accepted and that there would be no disarmament. Now the same people behind the boycott petitions, sent a student, James F. Green of Yale, to Geneva to make a plea for disarmament and he did so—on a moral basis. He has returned after his experience. In the Boston Herald of 2 March he said, among other things, "Disarmament is the least important topic of discussion at a disarmament conference. Fundamental political questions instead underlie every consideration of gun calibre." He has bitten into the hard facts. Either we should send our 120 college heads to Geneva to ret the lesson Green got—or we should let Green have a class of 120 college presidents in international relations.

The point is here, most of the signers of the petition were advocates of the League of Nations and Japan in Manchuria and at Shanghai was wrecking the League—what most of us felt would be the result in a supreme test—add to save the League machinery, they desired to have America and England rush in. (The League was supposed to be able to save us; if we must save the League, why the League?)

These are international questions, also political and not moral. We cannot by self righteous declarations, ignoring actual conditions, solve these far-reaching questions. We should approach them humbly, study the actual conditions abroad and try to understand and appreciate the actual situation which the signers ignored. Only in some such way can we be competent to express an opinion, to say nothing of prescribing a safe remedy. Again a word of warning, there are many forces, amply financed, that are attempting, as they did in the disarmament poll, to use your "blanket check" for their own purposes. Every time they do so, as in the above, in which they were unsuccessful at Geneva, they weaken the weight of your views in any juncture and mislead you in the proper approach to serious and critical situations. If you have serious and worth while convictions founded upon adequate study and mature consideration of actual facts, express them—but unless you have, sign no petitions purporting that you have. It is serious business.

Please, I ask to keep the record straight, I am no defeatist, no pessimist, just because I do not believe in the League of Nations for America. I believe I can see a more practical solution of these vexing questions showing itself beneath the foreign despatches. What is it? Read those despatches with care for the facts. You will probably arrive where I have.
GEORGE E. FOGG '02.

Communication

March 14, 1932.

Editor, Bowdoin Orient:
In view of the interest which has been created among both undergraduates and alumni of the college by the recent communication from Mr. George B. Chandler of the Class of 1898, it might be appropriate for you to provide your readers with a brief biographical sketch of Mr. Chandler so that they may know just what manner of man he is. I will not attempt to write it for you but will confine myself to just a few points about his activities in college as an undergraduate.
By reference to the college files and records I think you will find that while he was in college he was active both scholastically and in athletics, as well as in other extra-curricular affairs. He won the class of '98 prize for public speaking, also a prize for extemporaneous composition. He played on Bowdoin's first football team, and among other things was distinguished for being the second man to climb the chapel spire, as recorded in "Tales of Bowdoin." Being a member of the same class with Prof. Mitchell I feel quite sure that he would be able to contribute much interesting information.

Reference to "Who's Who in America", a copy of which I assume is on file in the college library, shows how active Mr. Chandler has been in his business life, and how varied his interests have been in educational, civic and political affairs. At the present time he is Secretary of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce which is one of the largest in America. He is also Secretary for the State of Ohio of the Hoover Anti-Hoarding campaign, as well as Secretary of the Ohio Emergency Committee, which a few months ago was instrumental in organizing a nationwide movement for a moratorium on partisan politics while relief legislation was pending in Congress. Several years ago, while a resident of Connecticut, he was a member of the House of Representatives of that state, serving as chairman of several committees on matters pertaining to railroads, labor, etc.

This is by no means intended as a complete personal biography of Mr. Chandler, but merely gives you a few high spots of his interesting business career. There can be no question of the sincerity of his views as expressed in his communication which I am sure finds echo with many other alumni. The keen alumni interest in Bowdoin undergraduate affairs and in the student attitude towards the college and its affairs has been gradually increasing on Westward from Maine to Massachusetts, to New York, and now the Middle West has been heard from. It all reflects a healthy interest in the college on the part of those who have gone out from it and have yet kept it with them as a part of their daily lives. It is augmented no doubt by the increasing number of sons of Bowdoin alumni now in attendance at the college.

Possibly you may see fit to publish a brief biographical article in which you may properly establish Mr. Chandler's position and prominence in business life.

Yours very truly,

H. L. PALMER '04.

"Perhaps the greatest fault of our modern college is its failure to get each student to work at the maximum rate which his particular ability will allow," believes Dean Genevieve Fisher of Iowa State College.—NSPA

Mustard and Cress

Early one morning last week, a weary gentleman, wearing on top of a broad scholarly brow, a soft gray hair with the brim stirred up in front like Napoleon's, trudged home through the mud and sleet of Maine street. Who knows what his thoughts may have been? Perhaps he pondered in Chester or Shakespeare or Ping Pong. Suddenly opposite the Psi U House, he stopped aghast.

"Benedictine," he cried to his companion, "I've got to go back to Chapel! I forgot I'd driven over in my car!"

So this week's Absent Minded Professor Prize goes to Stanley P. Chase, Dean of the English Department.

The audience at the debate last week could be identified only by the fact that they outnumbered the debaters by one. Seven people were present at the beginning. By the end, five more had arrived. Present were President and Mrs. Sills, the Tufts coach, a young man and his girl, several members of the High School debating team, a junior, and the Orient Reporter. Harold Tipping '35, a Bowdoin debater, came very late. A. S. Davis '33, another Bowdoin debater, left very early.

We are puzzled by the presence at the debate of the young man with the young girl. Are Brunswick Romeoos discarding the aerobatics of parked cars for the comfortable lounges of the Moulton Union? Is sex to rear its ugly head in our Forum? How about this, Don?

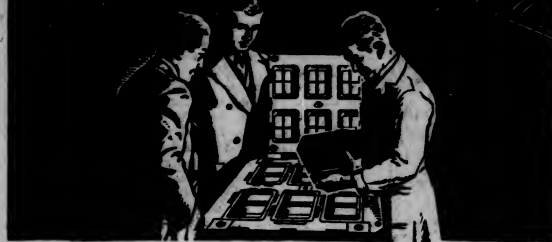
A well-known local character, former football player, and all time bon vivant, heavy in build and jovial in nature, recently established a record, second in endurance only to the unbreakable one held by the doughty Prince Albert. Ask Moe about it.

Professor Mitchell very kindly asked his class to set the time for their Hour Exam. So after much deliberation as classes do, they decided upon Thursday at three-thirty.

"Fine," says Mitch, rubbing his hands, "in that case, as it will be possible to let the hour run over, I think it will be much more interesting to have a Two Hour exam!"

Ho, hum. He's a card, this Professor Mitchell.

Because it has seemed right to God that our friend and brother, Roger Kimball Taylor should be taken from us, and because he was loved and respected by all, we the brothers of Delta Psi of Sigma Nu do resolve to drape our badges for a period of 15 days as a token of our sorrow and of the esteem in which we held him.
For the Chapter,
WILLIAM L. HASKELL, JR., '33



Industry takes a hint from the kitchen

The domestic art of baking is closely paralleled in telephone manufacture at Western Electric, where plastic molding is an exact science.

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Communication

March 15, 1932.

Editor, Bowdoin Orient:

Just as Mr. Chandler's recent open letter provoked (or provoked) so many rebuttals, these comments cause me to "take pen in hand" and "let off a little steam". It is my personal opinion that a large majority of Bowdoin alumni share Mr. Chandler's point of view. There can be no denying that the average undergraduate resents alumni criticism and usually is pretty positive that the student body can manage its own affairs without outside "interference". This is perhaps as it should be, but can't you accept obviously sincere and helpful remarks and suggestions like sportsmen instead of with half-hearted tolerance? Admit, as does your editor, that "there may be some need for clarification of opinions on Bowdoin athletics." Your letters are usually tempered with "buts" and apologies. That in itself exemplifies more than anything else the attitude that Mr. Chandler decries.

Wait until you men join the ranks of alumni and "has-beens". You will get mighty tired of picking up your paper and looking for the column of losing teams for Bowdoin scores. Your blood will tingle to watch a star half-back run for touchdowns (if you are so fortunate as to see such a spectacle), or to see a pair of Bowdoin holders in the final heat of a national championship meet; and your spirits will sink (and you may even smelt with disgust) to read of the fevers, or the gym team, or the swimming team, or any other group of men representing the college, losing contest after contest ("against heavy odds" (?!)) and usually by wide margins. I am not belittling anyone—I am only wondering how the situation can be bettered.

Haven't Bowdoin the facilities, the teachers, or the men to work with? Somehow I won't admit that such is not the case. Then can't we be getting the most out of the equipment and the material we have. Is there, perhaps, a lack of spirit or cooperation anywhere along the line?

I am not entirely familiar with the inter-mural situation, but ardently hope that the present undergraduates are not willing to withhold one iota of support from the representative teams of the college, for the sake of a silver loving cup to adorn the mantel of a fraternity house.

In the last Orient I read an article headed "Freshmen Play Team Places Third in I C 4A". It tells how the star anchor-man was required by the college authorities to travel all the way from Brunswick to New York (in one day) where he had just time to compete. In all probability that meant the difference between first and third place!

Last spring a group of enthusiastic alumni stood through a pouring rain to watch a gallant Bowdoin track squad lose to a powerful Army team. Several asked "Where is F. . . ?" He was left behind because he was "ineligible". His absence undoubtedly cost Bowdoin at least two major track victories. He was captain of the team and was forced (or forced himself, as you will) out of competition in the last month or two of his college career. I have no quarrel with anybody—rules are rules and very necessary to be sure. This man, however, graduated with his class!

I have heard that there are some very good football players in college. Those who saw the team this fall know that it deserved and needed all the help available. I wonder how many of those "ineligibles" would have sacrificed their degrees by representing the college for four or five Saturday afternoons. Would there be any official objections if they worked out with the team during the week? One is always hearing of "complaints". How long has it been since the eligibility rules were reviewed or revised?

No one would want the bars let down or exceptions made in behalf of any athlete or team, but are we or are we not at Bowdoin just a bit inclined to "bend over backward" in the matter of rules and regulations? Does there not exist an atmosphere of complacency and a lack of cooperation that is not conducive to the generation of the winning spirit so necessary for suc-



When the Shelton opened (7 years ago) we began catering to college men and women. Gradually their patronage has increased; we feel safe in asserting that more students make the Shelton their New York home than at any club or other hotel. One reason for this is the free recreational features plus a desire to serve on the part of Shelton employees. Room rates have been greatly reduced. Rates from \$50 per month upward. A room from \$2.50 daily.

Club features (free to guests) are as follows: Swimming pool; completely equipped gymnasium; game rooms for bridge and backgammon; roof garden and solarium. Restaurant and cafeteria service at reasonable prices.

MASQUE AND GOWN TO STAGE LEAGUE PLAYS

Technicians Will Work On Scholastic Dramas

The staff will have complete charge of the technical work connected with the Intercollegiate Dramatic League finals to be held in Memorial Hall on April 9, 1932. They also journeyed to Bath last week end to perform similar duties in the preliminaries being held there.

The staging of the Classical Club's play to be produced on the steps of the Walker Art Building at the opening of Commencement Week will also be under the direction of the Masque and Gown. The play will be "Oedipus Tyrannus", and will be under the direction of Professor Means.

case in any walk of life? This is a rather disjointed and perhaps "fresh" and presuming letter, but at least is sincere and I hope will be accepted with "tolerance".
R. G. WOODBURY '32.

Boston University girls are holding a dance at which the most "unemployed-looking" couple will win first prize.

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- also -
News - Comedy - Cartoon

Saturday - March 26th
STRICTLY DISHONORABLE
- with -
Paul Lukas - Sidney Fox
- also -
Pictorial - Comedy - Magic Carpet

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NOTED ORNITHOLOGIST
SPEAKS ON BIRD LIFE
OF NATIONAL PARKS

(Continued from page 1)

and would never harm a traveler. However, they have one bad habit. Being animals they are continually hungry—and they have no honor. Thus, they break into automobiles temporarily abandoned, and ransack food supplies. If the car is a closed car, they do not allow this to bother them; they merely tear off the roof and help themselves.

The entire lecture gave one an excellent impression of the marvelous beauty of the scenery in the West. The colored slides, which were over two hundred in number, were substantial proof of the fact that one does not need to go to Europe to see wonderful scenery.

Is Widely Known as Ornithologist

Dr. May is an ornithologist of national fame, and holds several important offices in ornithological societies. He is Director of the Division of Ornithology of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture; Field Agent of the National Association of Audubon Societies; a member of the American Ornithologists' Union; a director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society and of the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England; a councillor of the Appalachian Mountain Club and of the Northeastern Bird-Banding Association; and a member of numerous other scientific and conservation organizations.

A collection of incunabula made by Haeberl was recently purchased and presented to the Library of Bowdoin College. The purchase was made by a committee of the class of 1930 from a fund given to the class at graduation by Henry H. Pierce, LL.D. of the class of 1896. The collection consists of 5 portfolios with genuine leaves from books printed before 1500 illustrating the development of printing and including specimens from Caxton and nearly all famous early printers. Descriptive and carefully prepared texts accompany each one. From time to time some of the more interesting leaves will be exhibited in the upper hall of the Library.

There's a new journal among the exchanges over at the Orient office—the Simmons University Brand, from Abilene, Texas. An editorial therein on campus beautification approves of the decorative trees given the University, but sees urgent need of a fence on one side to keep the neighbors' cows off the campus grass.

A black bat which had strayed into the Wesleyan Chapel was waked up one morning recently by the organ and completely disrupted the Chapel service. It was finally captured by a freshman.

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SPEEDY RACES
FEATURE ANNUAL
BOWDOIN SWIM

(Continued from page 1)

Olympic contender and showed his appreciation by earnest applause.

Maine Schoolboy Champions

R. Faulkingham of Hebron was crowned Maine Schoolboy 50 yard dash champion by winning out over Neal his teammate and M. Hutchinson of Portland high school in that event. J. McKee of Brunswick was second to Neal of Hebron in his heat but didn't finish within the first three in the final.

The relay races for Maine Schools, a new event this year found the Hebron team (Quint, Moore, Neal and Faulkingham) first at the finish, closely followed by the local natators from Brunswick high school (Burnett, Staples, Naugher, McKee), with Portland high school (Wilcox, Lunt, Cox, Hutchinson) finishing third. The winners received a gold cup and were crowned Maine Schoolboy Champions.

Thaddeus Smith Wins

Another new event added this year was the 25 yard dash for Brunswick grammar school boys. Five youthful swimmers took the mark for this juvenile classic everyone a dark horse as far as doping the winner was concerned. Thaddeus Smith, son of Professor Stanley B. Smith splashed down the length of the pool in 18.25 seconds to capture the first prize while his proud father looked proudly on.

The summary:
50 yard dash, Maine schoolboys—First heat, won by R. Faulkingham, Hebron; 2nd, Hutchinson; 3rd, J. McKee, Brunswick; 4th, Neal, Hebron; 5th, J. McKee, Brunswick; 6th, Neal, Hebron; 7th, J. McKee, Brunswick; 8th, Neal, Hebron; 9th, J. McKee, Brunswick; 10th, Neal, Hebron.

100 yard dash—First heat, won by Caruthers, B. U.; 2nd, Easton, Bowdoin; 3rd, Lortky, Portland H. S.; 4th, Easton, Bowdoin; 5th, Caruthers, B. U.; 6th, Easton, Bowdoin; 7th, Lortky, Portland H. S.; 8th, Easton, Bowdoin; 9th, Caruthers, B. U.; 10th, Easton, Bowdoin.

100 yard dash—First heat, won by A. Sperry, Bowdoin; 2nd, R. Durham, Bowdoin; 3rd, W. Kason, Bowdoin; 4th, R. Durham, Bowdoin; 5th, A. Sperry, Bowdoin; 6th, R. Durham, Bowdoin; 7th, W. Kason, Bowdoin; 8th, A. Sperry, Bowdoin; 9th, R. Durham, Bowdoin; 10th, W. Kason, Bowdoin.

100 yard dash—First heat, won by Wallberg, Brunswick; 2nd, Parnall, Bowdoin; 3rd, Wallberg, Brunswick; 4th, Parnall, Bowdoin; 5th, Wallberg, Brunswick; 6th, Parnall, Bowdoin; 7th, Wallberg, Brunswick; 8th, Parnall, Bowdoin; 9th, Wallberg, Brunswick; 10th, Parnall, Bowdoin.

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D. U.'S CLINCH LEAGUE
HOOP CHAMPIONSHIPTop A. T. O.'s in Final Tilt
34 to 28

Delta Upsilon clinched the sunberth of Interfrat Hoop League B and the right to face off with Non-Fraternity, League A winners, for the championship, by dumping the A. T. O. quintet 34-28 last Friday night. Trailing 23-20 at half time, the D. U. basketballers outscored A. T. O. 9-1 in the third period to assume a five point lead, and held their adversaries on even terms throughout the final chucker to draw the winning verdict. With Axel Buckman having the up with three baskets, D. U. rung up a 9-4 advantage for the opening round. A. T. O. retaliated sharply in the second, by great shooting on the part of Bill Dunbar. The stocky A. T. O. forward monopolized the limelight throughout the tilt, popping the sphere through the hoop from all angles. In the closing minutes of the fray, Bill sunk three arching heaves from mid-floor, which would have clinched the victory for A. T. O. were not the shots ruled out, as Dunbar travelled on all three occasions.

The summary:

Delta Upsilon (34)		FG	FT
Travis, lf	4	0	8
Summer, rf	0	0	0
Uehlein, rf	1	1	3
Woodger, c	3	7	7
Buckman, lg	5	0	10
Bates, rg	2	2	0
Totals	15	4	28
Alpha Tau Omega (28)		FG	FT
Dunbar, lf	6	1	13
Marshall, rf	0	1	3
Odde, rf	2	0	0
Royal, c	4	0	2
Carlton, lg	0	0	0
Dollorf, rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	22
Referee, Hal Durand	Time fouls		

Referee, Hal Durand. Time—four 8's.

Lawrence Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

is very realistic. Several quartets take place, some concerning the husband or wife should rule. Parts of tales were cited to illustrate each side of the question. The winners were neither husband nor wife should be a dominant leader, but rather there should be a sympathy between the two.

Structurally regarded, the stories are merely long speeches. Interest is sustained by dramatic elements. Professor Lawrence stressed the necessity of reading the tales in proper sequence. Since Chaucer died before arranging them, there is no fixed sequence. Their order should be determined by references to place and time. Later the sequence has been taken from old manuscripts, and this system, the professor insisted, is far inferior to the other.

Separate Tales
Although the plots of the various tales were not original with Chaucer, they were told so well that only under his pen did they become popular. If some of them are still and dull now, Professor Lawrence declared that it was because of the changes of customs and ideals which take place with the passing of time. The most interesting narratives are told in a humorous manner by the common people.

Among a complete new set of Student Athletic Council rulings at B. U. we find a changed scheme of major and minor awards. Major letters will be given in football, baseball, basketball, track, cross-country and hockey; minor letters in boxing, fencing, golf, lacrosse, swimming, tennis, wrestling and marksmanship.

Wesleyan freshmen themes on vocations show an amazing variety of choices in life work: becoming reformers, stand operators, doctors, ministers, rum-runners, lighthouse-keepers, mosquito exterminators, tailors, florists, car washers, movie actors, soda jerkers, Gloucester fishermen, coffee growers and highway construction gang bosses.

The latter part of Chaucer's life was not happy and his feelings were reflected in his words. In conclusion Prof. Lawrence stated that a knowledge of the Middle Ages heightened the enjoyment of all Chaucer's works.

SOPH RUNNERS TRIP
FROSH IN CLOSE MEET

(Continued from page 1)
ton, stepped away to win the half in the good figures of 2 minutes, 3 seconds, ended up. The sophomores, represented by Mal Walker, Bralcy Gray and George Cabot, made a clean sweep of the 40, but John Kelly pulled an unexpected surprise to take the 45 yard high jump away from the favorite, Charlie Allen, who was badly handicapped by a pulled tendon. The relay, a victory for the sophs, was a battle all through the mile, leading off for the upperclassmen, fought his way into a yard lead over John Kelly, and Jim Bassett, running a canny race, held his lead against 45 frosh speedster, Art Fox. Stan Low whipped by Don Reid on the first lap and gave Stan Beasley a three yard advantage, but Bralcy Gray tucked the race into his stride by stepping past Beasley on the last lap to win by five yards, in 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

Thurm Larsen scored a decided upset when he won the broad jump, soaring 20 feet 5 inches. John Adams was second, and Mal Walker a close third. The race into high point honors for himself when he also took the 35-pound weight throw and a second in the discus threw to the record-cracking Niblock. Boyd, who won the interfraternity discus heave, could garner no better than a third.

40 yard dash—Won by Walker (S); Gray (S), second; Cabot (S), third. Time: 2:03. 45 yard dash—Won by Kelly (F); Gray (S), second; Allen (S), third. Time: 1:40. 40 yard run—Won by Gray (S); Low (F), second; Cabot (S), third. Time: 1:40. 45 yard run—Won by Fox (F); Burton (S), second; Hatchfield (F), third. Time: 2:00. Mile run—Won by Thibault (S); Uehlein (F), second; Walker (S), third. Distance: 40.44. 40 yard dash—Won by Larsen (S); Adams (F), second; Walker (S), third. Distance: 20 ft. 5 in. High jump—Won by Adams (F); Kelly (S), second; Porter (S), third. Height: 5 ft. Shot put—Won by Niblock (F); Larsen (S), second; Hatchfield (S), third. Distance: 45 ft. 1 in. New college and meet record. Pole vault—Taken down by Crawford (F) and Robinson (S). Height: 11 ft. 2 in. Discus throw—Won by Larsen (S); Hughes (F), second; Niblock (F), third. Distance: 48 ft. 21 in. 110 yard relay—Won by Sophomores (Walker, Bassett, Reid, Gray). Time: 2m. 12s.

Referee, Hal Durand. Time—four 8's.

French Education

(Continued from page 1)

includes mathematics plus the sciences; and faculte de loire. Some universities have a faculte de pharmacie and a faculte de medecine.

Regular collegiate courses last from November to June, but there are three other kinds of courses, besides those of public courses, open to the public and maintained for the sake of research and the disclosure of scientific discoveries; 2. reserve courses, open only to students, and covering practical and laboratory experiments; 3. summer courses.

Certificates of higher study are merely certificates to mark the passage from one class to the next, following two written examinations and one oral examination administered by state officials. The license (necessary for teaching) equal to our A.M. is received after state examination. The candidate for this degree must have at least four of the certificates. For doctorate, he must have license and must publicly defend two theses. There is also given a "certificate of assiduity" to foreign students, showing thereby a certain amount of work accomplished, so that they may receive credit for it at home colleges or universities.

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Sportsman's Pen

Last Friday's annual cinder scrap between the yearlings and the second-year men brought more than the usual cargo of thrills. Best of 'em all was Nels Tibbets' beautiful victory dash after Tom Unisacke, the frosh champion. Tom led all the way, with Nels in close second, but the latter was holding his position seemingly with an effort. Three laps to go, and Freshman Nowell, running third, was suddenly left in the lurch as Tibbets bore down on the unsuspecting Unisacke. A single lap to go, and Unisacke woke up to the fact that his advantage was challenged: a battle royal followed, with Tibbets winning out at the tape by two scant feet!

Swede Larsen surprised spectators when he rushed over to the broad jumping pit from the hammer throw, and sped through the air over twenty feet to cop first over the favorite, Johnny Adams, the Frosh white hope. Swede scored high Friday, with a brace of firsts and seconds.

But Adams had his moment when he shattered the high jump record for the school with a leap of six feet, six inches. Onlookers sympathized when he clipped the bar at six-one. Art Fox, Freshman middle distance and college champ in the 800, ran his favorite in 2:33 minutes to splutter another meet record all over the cage. Fox looks like a safe bet in the State Meet at Lewiston this spring.

Both teams suffered from losses in their lineups. The Sophs saw Charlie Allen—predicted high scorer—drop out of the running after hobbling to a lame finish. The Frosh saw Allen pulled a tendon a week ago, and his leg was in poor shape. Mickey Hunt, Freshman bet in the sprints, was out sort of an ending to suffering would have been so unreal, so unhuman, that he would deepen our despair, not quicken our hope. Our hearts are quickened and strengthened by the fact that he went the whole human journey, and at every point glorified it. Whether he might have evaded it or not, he died on the cross.

There is a notion that we have within us somewhere a full, well-rounded Christian faith, which is waiting only for the removal of difficulties to come forth grown and powerful. This is not true, for no man is ever moved to faith unless he feels it in his own heart. It grows by experience, not by evidence; and it develops by overcoming obstacles, and not by evading them.

ASHBY GIVES SUNDAY ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

They had said that they would believe, but would they? "Let us test it by our own experience," said Dr. Ashby. "If we read the story today, what would the effects be on us? Suppose the story went something like this: 'And lo while they yet spoke, he descended from the cross and stood among them.' What would we do? I think that we would close our eyes and sigh in disappointment, for at that moment he would have stepped clear out of the range of human life and human experience, and we would have been separated us from him, and once more, we and all mankind would have turned back, disillusioned and dismayed."

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